

## 5000 Pupils To Get Tuberculin Testing

Tuberculin skin tests will again be given in Newton schools during the next six weeks. This service is offered to the children as part of the health program.

The Health and School Departments, in cooperation with the Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association and the Middlesex County Sanatorium, are each assisting in this Heaf Tuberculin Test Survey of approximately 5,000 public and parochial school children of the kindergarten, second and 11th grades.

No tests will be administered without parental consent. Appropriate forms for consent will be brought home by the children.

Results of tuberculin skin tests show whether or not there has ever been a tuberculous infection. They do not show that the disease is present. If the area of skin tested shows no redness the test is negative, indicating that there has been no exposure to tuberculosis germs. If there are small bumps and redness on the area of skin tested, this means there is suspicion of exposure to a tuberculosis germ. If this occurs, the public health nurse will notify

parents so that additional testing may be done to confirm the results of this test.

A positive test requires further investigation including a chest x-ray of the child.

PUPILS — (See Page 4)



**D. PETER GILSON**  
**Rare Win In Science For Local Youth**

D. Peter Gilson of 137 Harvard street, Newtonville, a Northeastern University senior, won first prize in the annual Region 1 American Society of Mechanical Engineers Student Papers Contest, held last weekend at the University of Rhode Island.

His paper, entitled "Optimum Computer Design and Fabrication of a Schmidt Camera," dealt with cameras used in astronomical photography and in space

SCIENCE — (See Page 5)

## POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

### Brooke Expected To Enter Republican Governor Race

Attorney General Edward W. Brooke will decide very shortly whether he will seek the Republican nomination for Governor.

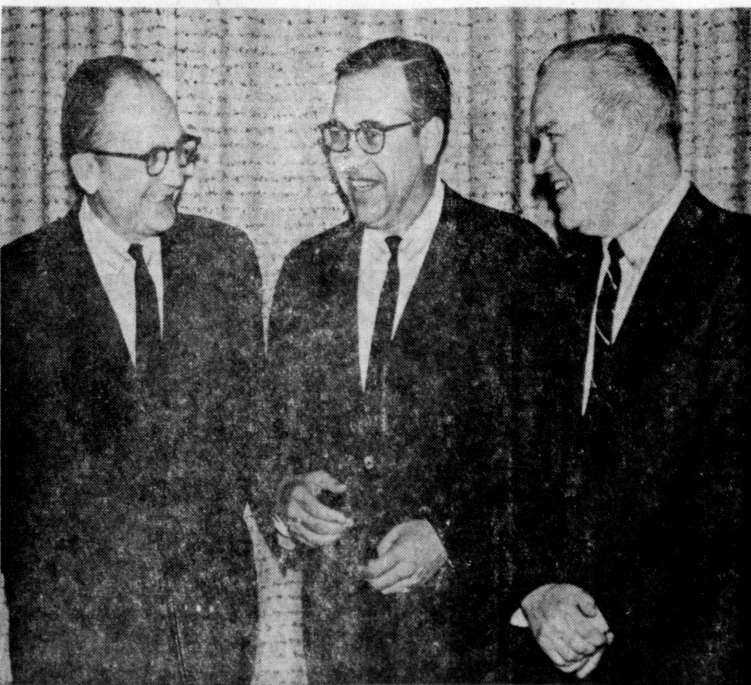
While he has not yet made a final decision, the indications are that he will enter the gubernatorial race.

This would bring Brooke into a head-on collision with ex-Representative Francis W. Perry who, up to now at least, has been his close personal and political friend.

Perry originally would not have become a candidate for the Governorship if he had known Brooke was going to run.

Now, however, he has gone too far and has committed himself to too great an extent to fold up his tent and withdraw from the contest.

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS — (See Page 4)



**Key Figures At B. U. Dinner**

Congressman F. Bradford Morse, of Lowell, center, principal speaker, chats with Elwood H. Hettrick, Wellesley Hills, left, B.U. Law School Dean; and Atty. Edward F. Hennessey, Newton Highlands, association president, at recent B.U. Law Alumni dinner at Statler-Hilton Hotel.

## \$30,579 Voted To Facilitate Fire Traffic

An appropriation of \$30,579 for channelization of traffic lanes enabling fire apparatus freedom of movement in and out of the new fire station at Commonwealth avenue and Washington street, was voted by the Board of Aldermen Monday night.

The project also includes creation of traffic storage lanes for left turns.

The docket item called for an appropriation of only \$26,000, but the increased amount

TRAFFIC — (See Page 5)

## Newton Doctor Heads Charles River District

Dr. David B. Stearns of Newton was elected president of the Charles River District Medical Society at the annual dinner meeting held at Valle's Steak House last Wednesday night.

Dr. Stearns succeeds Dr. Richard C. Kerr of Wellesley. Dr. Joanna J. Metcalf, of Newton, was elected treasurer.

Former U.S. Attorney Elliott L. Richardson was the principal speaker.

Others from Newton named to positions at the meeting were: Dr. Herbert Morrison, auditing committee; Dr. Donald E. Bowen, censors; Dr. Gerald Garcelon, nominating committee; Dr. Daniel S. Ellis, nominating state committee.

The following were named as councillors, Dr. Donald E. Bowen, Dr. Herbert G. Dunphy, Dr. Daniel S. Ellis, Dr. Gerald G. Garcelon, Dr. Herbert Morrison, Dr. Lewis S. Pilcher, Dr. Theodore A. Potter, Dr. Thurston G. Powell, Dr. Herbert A. Selenkow, Dr. R. Emerson Sylvester, Dr. Melvin L. Taymor, and Dr. R. Leonard White.

## College Plans Library Open House Monday

Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, will show off its remodeled library at an Open House, Monday, May 11, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Throughout the past year Lasell's library has undergone extensive renovation and reorganization, a move that has enabled expansion of library facilities and added space for new acquisitions.

In the process of expanding, the library has been able to include a new reading room, reception area and a "listening room" where records, tapes and other audio-visual equipment can be used without distracting others.

COLLEGE — (See Page 7)

# Mayor, Aldermen Joust Over Tax Rate Figures

A row has erupted between Mayor Donald L. Gibbs and the Board of Aldermen over the amount of money which should be taken from the city's reserve fund to lower this year's Newton tax rate.

At issue is the question whether the 1964 tax rate

should be \$63.40 or \$63.

Mayor Gibbs favors the \$63.40 figure. A big majority of the Aldermen want the rate

dropped to \$63.

Last year's tax rate was \$66.60. This means that the rate will be cut either \$3.20 or \$3.60, depending on who prevails in the present dispute.

Mayor Gibbs, of course, would like as low a tax rate as possible. He feels that the city cannot safely use as much of its reserve fund as the Aldermen desire.

The Mayor submitted a recommendation to the Aldermanic Board that \$550,000 be taken from the \$1,200,000 reserve or surplus fund and be used toward the cost of running the municipal government this year.

By an 18-6 vote the Board of Aldermen countered with the suggestion that \$700,000 be appropriated from the reserve fund instead of \$550,000.

During the debate on that motion, Alderman William L. Bruce told his colleagues they would be giving the Mayor a "slap on the wrist" if they did not adopt his recommendation.

The 18-6 vote was simply an expression of sentiment by the Aldermen since they have no authority to originate an order for the appropriation of any money for the reserve fund.

In effect, it advised the Mayor or that 18 Aldermen think he should increase his recommendation on the amount to be taken from the reserve fund from \$550,000 to \$700,000.

But Mayor Gibbs indicated last night that he has other ideas and intends to stand firm on the \$550,000 figure.

FETED — (See Page 5)

JOUST — (See Page 3)

## Plan Mann Testimonial

Committee members for reception for Newton alderman are, left to right, Edward C. Uehlein, Louis Katz, Howard Whitmore, honorary chairmen; Mrs. Lester Hahn, Ben Lipson, chairman, and Norman Buchbinder. (Chaluse Photo)

## Deadline For Sticker Near

Laggard motorists are reminded today that one week from tomorrow, Friday, May 15th, is the deadline for getting the spring inspection sticker for the family automobile.

Registry inspectors will turn a deaf ear to any excuses for neglecting to obtain the required windshield sticker. Serious consequences await those who are still flaunting the old red sticker on the 15th. This is just a prod for the slow pokes.

## Gold Medal Is Awarded Local Artist In N. Y.

Mrs. William Paxton of Montvale Rd., Newton Centre, was the recipient of the first Gold Medal to be presented by the Council of American Artist Societies at its first annual exhibition which opened on Monday in New York.

Mrs. Paxton, a long time Newton resident, is the widow of the nationally distinguished painter, the late, William Paxton, whose work has been exhibited in Europe and South America as well as in the United States.

The Newton woman, an artist of note in her own right,

ARTIST — (See Page 2)

## Alderman Mann Will Be Feted On May 20

Leaders of civic and fraternal organizations of the area are joining with personal friends to honor Alderman Theodore D. Mann of Newton at a testimonial reception Wednesday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sidney Hill Country Club, Newton.

Theodore D. Mann has been actively identified with numerous community activities for many years and is now serving his fourth term on the Newton Aldermanic Board. He has been cited by several organizations for his service.

Honorary chairman of the committee arranging the testimonial is Howard Whitmore, Jr., former Mayor of Newton, who will be toastmaster at the event.

Joining him at the head table will be: Monte G. Basbas, City Clerk of Newton; Wendell Bauckman, President of the Board of Aldermen; Arthur M. Bobrick, President, Massachusetts Cancer Detection Center; Attorney General Edward W. Brooke; Frederick H. Bubier, president, Insurance Brokers Association of Massachusetts; C. Eugene Farnum, Insurance Commissioner, Commonwealth of Mass.; Haskell Freedman, chairman, Newton School Committee.

Also, Donald L. Gibbs, Mayor of Newton; Rev. George Kerr, chaplain, House of Representatives;

Representative Lorenz F. Muther, Jr.; Peter Sulfaro, president, Roxbury Kiwanis Club; Judge Charles I. Taylor, presiding justice, Roxbury District Court; Hon. John A. Volpe, former Gov-

FETED — (See Page 5)

## Newton First in U.S. To Mark "Law Day"

Newton beat the nation to this year's celebration of Law Day Around the World with an impressive program at Sidney Hill Country Club that was beamed by Armed Forces short wave to 34 countries.

The international message, in which the law of the United States was contrasted with that of Russia, was given there on Wednesday, April 29, by a Newton attorney, Samuel B. Horovitz of 16 Shuman Circle, Newton Centre.

And then, on Friday, May 1, the traditional May Day when Communist countries show off their military might, Mr. Horovitz again made his hearers aware of the great heritage of freedom under law. This time, he spoke at Chelsea High School, from which he was graduated 48 years ago.

In Chelsea, the program was sponsored by the National Association of Claimants' Counsel of America, which takes care of 10,000,000 persons injured annually in the United States, and an organization of which Mr. Horovitz was a co-founder.

Speaking before 1200 students, the Newton lawyer illustrated his points with movies he took in Moscow and Leningrad. On the platform were representatives of 12

LAW — (See Page 12)

## Five Pass Tests For Police Dept.

Five residents of the Newtons have passed a civil service examination to qualify for appointment to the city's police force, it was announced this week at the State House.

In the order in which they placed on the civil service list they are: Stephen S. Smith, Jr., of 197 Cypress street, Richard J. Braceland of 45 Cottage street, Joy D. McLaughlin of 27 Talbot street, West Newton, John R. Bellevue of 72 Cumberland road, West Newton; and Ronald C. Redd of 23-A Gerard court, West Newton.

CITIZEN — (See Page 2)

## Citizens Oppose Home Demolition

More than 20 persons appeared before the Board of Aldermen Monday night to oppose the proposed demolition of eight homes to make way for the expansion of facilities at two junior high schools.

Several protested that they received notices less than a week earlier that they might be forced to leave their homes.

One proposal calls for the taking of four homes on Linwood avenue, between Crafts and Walnut streets in Newtonville to make possible the expansion of the Day Junior High School.

A second proposition provides for the seizure of four dwellings on Park and Vernon streets for the enlargement of the facilities at the Bigelow Junior High School.

Director of Business Service John E. Gilleland of the

school department urged the taking of the houses in the vicinity of the Day Junior High School, while School Superintendent Charles E. Brown presented the case for the taking of the homes near the Bigelow Junior High.

Attorney Francis X. Ahearn, counsel for the four home-owners on Linden street, declared that between \$100,000 and \$150,000 in taxable property would be taken by the city to enlarge the school yard.

He said there is a vacant lot containing 62,000 square feet of land across from the school and that the school

yard could be expanded in the direction of Watertown street.

Fifteen persons appeared in opposition to the suggested taking of land on Linwood avenue.

Former Alderman Paul L. Rich led the opposition to the

## LBJ Greetings Sent Newton Centenarian

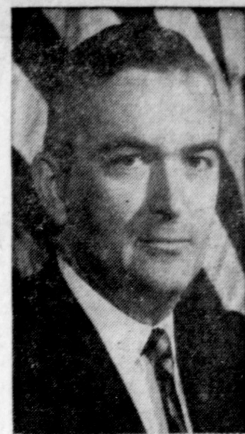
Miss Katharine Durfee celebrated her 100th birthday with a Birthday Tea given at her residence, 929 Beacon Street, Newton Centre, on Friday, April 24th. Friends from throughout New England and from Canada joined her as she cut her cake and proudly displayed a letter of congratulation from President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Miss Durfee, long a resident of the Woman's City Club in Boston, moved to Newton in 1960. Two years ago she was interviewed by the Christian Science Monitor during the annual meet-

ing of the Telephone Pioneers of America because she had worked for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company fifteen years, before the Pioneers came into existence.

Left an orphan at the age of six, Miss Durfee came to Boston from New Brunswick, Canada, as a young girl to live with an older sister who had married a Yankee. After graduating from Comer's Commercial College she worked in a law office, and, four years later, accepted a posi-

GREETINGS — (See Page 5)



**LAWRENCE LEVY**

## Local Bankers To Learn NASA Project Impact

Lawrence Levy of 144 Baldpate Hill Road, Newton Centre, vice president, Corporate Development, Raytheon Company, will address a dinner meeting of the Newton Bankers Association at the Brae Burn Country Club on May 12.

Mr. Levy will discuss the overall prospects of the defense business, the outlook for local electronics firms, and his estimate of the impact resulting from the location of NASA in this area.

For two years Levy was headquartered in Paris where he served as principal civilian representative of Defense Secretary Robert McNamara in Europe, North Africa and the

BANKERS — (See Page 10)

## Liturgy Day At College Sacred Heart May 10th

A Liturgical Day dedicated to the theme "A New Pentecost" will be sponsored by the Boston Sacramental Apostolate at Newton College of the Sacred Heart on Sunday, May 10, at 1 p.m.

The afternoon and early evening meeting is prompted by the statement of the Fathers of the Sacred Vatican Council that "zeal for the promotion and restoration of the liturgy is rightly held to be a sign of the providential dispositions of God in our time, as a movement of the Holy Spirit in His Church."

LITURGY — (See Page 4)

## Local Survey To Determine U.S. Opinion

A national survey sponsored by the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center will have Newton ramifications this week when pre-picked local families will be interviewed on several vital contemporary problems.

The survey in Newton will be conducted for about five weeks. Local families who will participate already have been notified by mail.

Public attitudes toward the tax cut, poverty, government finances, and world politics will be among the topics discussed.

Newton is one of 350 communities in the nation selected for interviews. These are located in 36 of the 50 states, including Washington, D. C.

SURVEY — (See Page 13)



**Feted On 100th Birthday**

Miss Katharine Durfee, center, with her 100th birthday cake at recent party in her honor. Also in photo, Henry R. Brigham and Miss Adele Rawson, guests.



## Artist

(Continued from Page 1)

was invited as a member of the Massachusetts Chapter of the American Artists Professional League, to exhibit her painting entitled, "At Auction" at the exhibition in Lever House in New York.

She received the Gold Medal at the opening on Monday. Entries had been submitted from sixty-six member societies and it was a twice juried show.

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9:15 A.M. TO 2 P.M.  
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"mummy, it's from  
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From Barron's... gifts are apt to please, not force the smile. For when children come alone to Barron's, they don't just "see and buy"... they are well-advised!

P.S. dads like the hominess and helpfulness of Barron-shopping, too.

Butterfly with jeweled wings affluter. Gold color, \$4 plus tax

Villager tucked top-over shirt. Pastels or white, \$7

Golf hats, natural straw with cute goings-on at crown or headband, \$1.25 and \$3

Diamonds for her legs, lacy nylons by Van Raalte, \$1.50

Empire swirl, white nylon nightie prettied in pink, \$10.95

Laminated straw bag with gold color metal handles. White or natural, \$5 plus tax



## Community Center Pays Tribute To Volunteers

The Newton Community Center, paid tribute to its large list of volunteer workers on Tuesday evening with a spaghetti dinner.

Presiding at the gala affair was Anthony J. Bibbo, executive director of the agency. John W. McLeod, president of the agency Board of Directors brought the welcome of the Community Center.

Following the dinner, Robert McCreech, director of the Volunteer Service Bureau of the United Community Services spoke on the subject of volunteer service. He mentioned the dual benefit both to the agency being served and

to the individual performing the service.

John W. McLeod, assisted by Miss Gayle Saunders and Mr. James C. Callahan of the agency staff presented appreciation certificates to: Miss Liz Callahan, Peggy Kirby, Sue Carter, Karen Staley, Jean Smith, Louise Leonka, Diane Kottmyer, Eleanor Renzuella, Sandy Polmon, Lee Dennison, Kathy Miller, Lindy Pessar, Lisa Schwartz, Barbara Prior, Nancy Watkins, Peggy Sloane, Mardi Walsh, Liz Petraske, Ginny Weelak, Cicki Oppen, Peter Hoffman, Charles Norris, Frank Boudreau, Ann Comeau, Lennie Copeland, Joyce Dolberg, Ellen Di Carlo, Marilyn Salvia, Virginia Algeri, Debbie Babcock, Rainer Sheffer, Jennifer Williams, Sandy Feinzig, Marcie Feinzig, and Laurie Zallen.

Institutions represented were: Regis College, Boston College, Wellesley College, La Salle Jr. College, Newton North High School, Newton South High School, Warren Jr. High School, and Meadowbrook Jr. High School.

Among the special guests were Sister Neonella, Sister Jeandees both of Regis College; Mrs. Theodora Tower of La Salle Jr. College; Mr. Irwin Freedman of Newton High School Faculty; Miss Elizabeth Massey of the Newton North Faculty; and Mrs. Edward Wagenknecht, Mrs. Kurt Hertzfeld, and Mrs. George Schutter of the agency Board of Directors.

Dinner arrangements were made by Miss Virginia Algeri, Miss Ann Comeau and Miss Marilyn Salvia.

**Sugar Factories**  
Denver—There are about 17 sugar beet factories in the U. S. which produce upwards of 1.8 millions tons of sugar per year in 16 centers.

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Intensive full year and half-year courses in mathematics, physics, chemistry, history, English, French and Spanish.  
Advanced Courses in Matrix Algebra and P.S.S.C.

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## City Honors State's "Young Man"

Mayor Donald L. Gibbs congratulates and presents trophy to John L. Vaccaro, of Newton, Bay State "Outstanding Young Man of Year." In photo also, Peter F. Harrington, Jr., left, and Oscar A. Wasserman, Jaycee president in Newton. Vaccaro now competes for U. S. "Young Man" award.

## Rabbi Weiss To Discuss His Article in Magazine

David M. Weiss, associate rabbi of Temple Emanuel, will talk on "The Vanishing American Jew" at the monthly luncheon of the Business and Professional Division, American Jewish Congress, on Friday, May 15, at 12:30 p.m., in the Combined Jewish Philanthropies Building, 72 Franklin St., Boston.

The rabbi's talk will constitute a commentary on his recent article in Look Magazine, which created considerable discussion since its publication several weeks ago.

Prior to joining Newton's Temple Emanuel in 1962, Rabbi Weiss was at Temple Israel, Sharon, for seven years. He is an executive committee member of American Jewish Congress, and serves on the boards of the N. E. Zionist Region, Zionist Council and Zionist Youth Commission.

He is a member of the Rabbinical Assembly, Massachusetts Board of Rabbis, American Jewish Historical Society, Civil Liberties Union, Acad-



RABBI DAVID M. WEISS

emy of Religion and Mental Health Association of Mental Hospital Chaplains.

His articles have been published in Judaism, Adult Jewish Education, Conservative Judaism, Jewish Horizon and the Anglo-Jewish press.

The luncheon meeting will be an open one. Reservations may be made at the AJC office, LI 2-2065.

## Taymor Slate Is Primary Winner

A Democratic ward committee slate headed by Democratic State Committeewoman Betty Taymor defeated a group headed by Democratic State Committeeman Robert W. Gallagher in Ward 3, in last week's Presidential Primary.

Mrs. Taymor, with 419 votes, was the seventh highest vote getter in her group. Other members who fared well were Paul J. Burke with 516, Eugene A. Cronin with 476, Edward V. Hickey Jr., with 431 and John M. Loftus with 424.

The lowest vote on the winning group was 372.

Gallagher, with 349, was high man in his group. Only one other member of the losing group polled more than 300 votes. He was Paul F. Malloy, who had 310. Closest to the two leaders were Harry L. Lynch with 299 and Charles O. Monahan with 286.

**Conference Speaker**  
Sumner Rodman, C.L.U., of Rodman Insurance Agency, Chestnut Hill, was a featured speaker at the 17th annual New England Management Conference held at Wentworth-by-the-Sea, Portsmouth, N. H. His topic: "Agent, Anyone?"

## Newton High To Hold Night At Pops On May 29

The 20th annual Newton High School "Night at Pops" with Arthur Fiedler, will be held on May 29th. Tickets may be obtained by calling Jodie Davis at DE 2-0583 beginning next Monday through Friday.

## Glee Clubbers Announce Busy Program Ahead

Although the Highland Glee Club of Newton gave its spring concert on March 17th it continues to attract a large percentage of its singing members to regular rehearsals as they prepare for the trip to Portland where the club will compete in the New England Federation of Men's Glee Clubs annual contest and concert on Saturday afternoon and evening May 9th.

This has been reported as an exceptionally busy season for the Highland Glee Club which has four more appearances on its schedule. Besides the Portland engagement on May 9th they will give a concert for the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs in their annual convention in the New Ocean House, Swampscott on Tuesday evening May 11th.

Following that, on June 5th, they will be heard in another concert in the Baptist Church in Worcester and will finish the season with their annual service at the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, N.H. on Sunday, August 9th.

## Citizens

(Continued from Page 1)

taking of four homes of Park and Vernon streets. He represented a property-owner on Park street.

Also recorded as objecting to the suggested demolition of the four dwellings were Francis D. Donnellan of 28 Vernon street, Donald A. Anderson of 94 Park street, Elias C. Zahos of 42 Vernon street and Larry Dale of 36 Vernon street.

Residents of Mt. Vernon terrace in West Newton split on a petition for the acceptance of the terrace as a public way. Three opposed it. Three favored it.

Phyllis Gallant of 18 Mt. Vernon terrace said that cars parked on the street all night create a traffic hazard, hinder snow plowing in the winter and could prevent fire engines from responding to an alarm.

She said that 18 children living on the street need sidewalks on which to walk. Joining in urging approval of the petition were William N. Jacobs, Jr., of 24 Mt. Vernon terrace and Sidney Gorfinkel.

Opposition was led by Mrs. John Galvin of 14 Mt. Vernon terrace. Other objectors were James Boudreau and Thomas J. Shine.

## Wisconsin U. Honors Raytheon Official

Dr. Harold Goldberg of 25 Maluber La., Newton Centre, vice president of engineering and research for Raytheon Company, was awarded a distinguished service citation by University of Wisconsin College of Engineering at its 16th annual Wisconsin Engineers Day celebration Friday, May 1.

**CAMP TABOR**  
HORSES - SWIMMING  
BASEBALL - TENNIS  
CRAFTS - Many Other Activities  
See Page 8

## Newton Junior College Annual Awards Day Convocation May 12

Newton Junior College will hold its annual Awards Day Convocation Tuesday morning, May 12, at 10:30 o'clock in War Memorial Auditorium, City Hall.

There will be honors for those students who have distinguished themselves and an announcement of scholarships.

The main event of the program will be the convocation address by Charles W. Dudley, president of the college. In this annual address to the students who will graduate and the students who will continue their studies at the college, the president traditionally offers a challenge to those who would make the most of a college education and, as adults, commit themselves to the causes and interests which lead to individual fulfillment.

The following awards and scholarships will be announced: The Newton Junior College Service Awards to those students who, through voluntary service, have contributed markedly to the welfare of the college; the Alumni Association Book Award to the member of the graduating class who ranks highest in scholarship and citizenship; Athletic Awards to members of the basketball and baseball teams who have represented the college in intercollegiate competition; the Kiwanis Scholarship to the member of the graduating class, a Newton resident, who gives evidence of need, leadership, scholarship, and promise of future service; and the Beverly and William Carmen Scholarship to a financially needy and educationally worthy member of the graduating class of Newton High School or Newton South High School who plans to enter Newton Junior College in the fall of 1964.

The Honors Address, traditionally given by one of

School Janitress

On a requisition for a permanent janitress at \$2615 per year, forwarded by James Laurits, assistant superintendent in charge of personnel for the Newton schools, the following have been certified by the director of civil service: Helen G. Shaugnessy of 52 Gardner street, Gladys Frechette of 46 Gardner street and Barbara E. McLeod of 33 School street, all of Newton.

the honors students of the college, will be delivered by Burgess Needle of Newton. He will challenge his classmates to concern themselves with some specific topic of vital interest to all college students today.

The program will also include special recognition of representatives of the community and friends of the college who will attend the convocation. In addition, the new student officers for 1964-1965 will be introduced.

Members of the Newton community are cordially invited to attend.

## DANCE PARTY

Moseley's  
On The Charles  
WEEKLY TEENAGE DANCE  
FRIDAY, MAY 8th  
8:00 to 11:30 P.M.  
Dance To  
The Popular "Nova's"  
featuring  
JAY SULLIVAN  
On The Drums

## V.I.W. PARKWAY

DRIVE-IN THEATER  
GIANT CINEMA-SCOPE SCREEN  
PIE - 1 WEST ROXBURY  
1000 - 1 MILE FROM HANCOCK VILLAGE

WEDNESDAY THRU TUESDAY  
MAY 6-7-8-9-10-11-12  
Paul Newman - Melvyn Douglas

## HUD

—also—  
Sidney Poitier - Lillian Scallia

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KIDNIE FUN PLAYGROUNDS  
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK



THOUSANDS OF FREE SEATS  
MORE FREE PARKING  
HEATED T.V. PLAZA  
WORLD'S FINEST

## DOG RACING

OPENS  
MAY 13th

## WONDERLAND

Reverend  
ADMISSION 50¢  
First Race 7:45, Daily Double Closes 7:40  
MTA DIRECT TO WONDERLAND

## NEWTON WEST NEWTON

(At West Newton Sq.)  
LA 7-3540  
Ample Free Auto Parking

NOW PLAYING  
Thru Tues., May 12

Award Winner  
Sidney Poitier

"Lilies of the Field"

plus  
Elizabeth Taylor - Richard Burton  
and Margaret Rutherford  
"V.I.P.'s"

SATURDAY MATINEE  
"Lilies of the Field"

plus  
8 Cartoons

COMING WED., MAY 13

Alberto Sordi

"To Bed or Not To Bed"

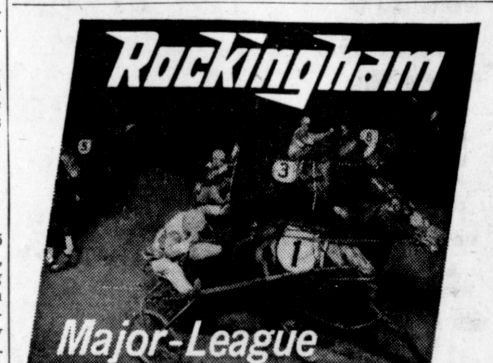
plus  
"Point of Order"

## HOTEL 128 - NEEDHAM "Skyline Restaurant"

Open Daily 6 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. - Sunday 12 noon - 9:30 p.m.

DAILY DINNER SPECIALS	
Sunday	Roast Top Sirloin of Beef \$2.25
Monday	Individual Beef Pot Pie \$1.55
Tuesday	Broiled Native Chicken \$1.75
Wednesday	Broiled Schrod \$1.75
Thursday	New England Boiled Dinner \$1.50
Friday	Delicious Fisherman's Platter \$2.10
Saturday	Baked Virginia Ham \$1.55 w/ Baked Beans, Relish, Brown Bread

Included with Dinners:  
Choice of Juice or Fruit Cocktail, Tossed Salad and Rolls and Butter  
Vegetable and Potato Beverage and Dessert of the Day  
Delightful Background Music for Your Listening Pleasure  
Paintings On Exhibit from the Needham Art Association in the Lobby, Dining Room and Function Rooms



## Harness Racing! NOW!

TWIN DOUBLE • TEN THRILLING RACES NIGHTLY  
FIRST RACE 8:10, Daily Double Closes 8:05.  
HEATED for your comfort  
FREE PARKING • THOUSANDS OF FREE SEATS  
GRANDSTAND 50¢ CLUBHOUSE \$1.00 (tax incl.)  
No Minors Admitted  
SAVE TIME! USE ROUTE 93 DIRECT TO TRACK



## Joust

(Continued from Page 1)

The Mayor said he would confer with representatives of the Aldermanic Board and explain to them why he feels it would be unwise to take \$700,000 from the reserve fund, thereby leaving only \$500,000 in the fund.

Unless the Mayor unexpectedly changes his mind—which he made plain he has no intention of doing—this year's tax rate will be \$63.40.

That is what the rate would be if \$550,000 is used from the reserve fund.

The rate would be \$63 if the Aldermen had their way and \$700,000 was taken from the reserve fund.

Alderman John P. Nixon, chairman of the Aldermanic Finance Committee, started the argument over taking \$700,000 instead of \$550,000 from the reserve fund.

At one point a motion by Nixon that the Board express an informal opinion in favor of the larger amount was adopted 21-3. The three recorded in opposition were President Wendell R. Bauckman, Winslow C. Auryansen and Adelaide B. Ball.

Later, when Alderman William M. Glovsky offered a resolution placing the Board on record as favoring the same thing but in a more formal manner, his measure was approved by an 18-6 vote.

In addition to Bauckman, Auryansen and Miss Ball, those in opposition were Aldermen William L. Bruce, Charles F. Hovey and Jack M. Roberts.

Mayor Gibbs told The Graphic the reason he is opposed to the idea of using an additional \$150,000 from the reserve fund in order to cut the tax rate another 40 cents is that he is apprehensive it would leave the city without enough money in its reserve fund.

He said a number of things will develop during the year for which appropriations would have to be made from the reserve fund.

As an example, he asserted, a start probably will be made this year toward the conversion of traffic signal lights under the pedestrian control program. He estimated that \$50,000 might be spent for that purpose this year. The total cost will be in the vicinity of \$200,000.

Installation of a data processing system the Mayor has in mind would cost \$25,000.

Fees undoubtedly will have to be paid to architects for the design of new schools.

Other expenses which would have to be met from the reserve fund will undoubtedly arise before the end of the year, Mayor Gibbs observed.

An extended impasse between the Mayor and the Aldermen over the amount

## Newton Boy's Balloon Takes 40-Mile Trip

A balloon which goes up comes down somewhere. A young Newton lad decided to find out how far such a lighter-than-air contrivance will travel, and just where it would touch down to terra firma again.

Mitchell Rose, age 12, of 60 Nathan road, Newton Centre, released a 12-inch gas balloon into the air on April 19th.

He attached a note with his name and address to it and awaited any news of its eventual descent.

which should be taken from the reserve fund would delay the preparation and mailing of the real estate tax bills.

It turned out that this particular balloon didn't establish any distance records. It returned to earth again at Stowe where it was found by John Flynn of West Concord. The trip of 40 miles had lasted four days.

Maybe young Mitchell Rose, a student at Weeks Junior High School, will try again with visions of a more extended itinerary for any future balloon.

## Tank Driver Promoted

John P. Flood Jr., of 1287 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, was promoted to Specialist 4 while serving in Korea with the 73d Armor Division. A tank driver, he attended Newton High School before joining the Army at 19.

## Dockser Named To Investment Advisory Comm.

Charles E. Dockser, president and chairman of Garden City Trust Co., Newton; and chairman of North Quincy Cooperative Bank, Quincy, has been named to the Investment Advisory Committee of B.C. Morton Fund, Inc., a \$16 million Boston-based mutual fund.

Mr. Dockser has long been prominent in New England financial and legal circles and has participated for many years in a wide range of educational, philanthropic, civic and community activities.

He is a member of both the President's Council of Brandeis University Association and the Corporation of

Thurs., May 7, 1964, The Newton Graphic Page 3

Northeastern University, a trustee of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital and a trustee and chairman of the finance board of the Parker Hill Medical Center.

In addition, Mr. Dockser serves as treasurer of the Newton Bankers Association and as a director of the Newton Child Guidance Center, Chamber of Commerce and Taxpayer's Association.

Married and the father of four, Mr. Dockser and his family make their home in Newton Centre.

## Arrives in Korea

Staff Sgt. Michael R. Hand, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hand, 24 Lexington street, West Newton, has arrived at Osan Air Base, Korea, for duty with a communications service unit. He is a graduate of Newton High School.

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Rice-A-Roni 3 for \$1  
• Beef • Chicken • Cheese - Mix or Match

Dole — Low Calorie Fruit Cocktail 4 303 tins \$1

DeCaf Instant Coffee 5 oz jar 95¢

Campbell's Tomato Juice 3 46 oz tins \$1

Hawaiian Punch 2 46 oz tins 65¢

Cain's Mayonnaise qt jar 59¢

Victor Tea Bags 1c Sale 64 Count 59¢

Friend's Baked Beans 2 28 oz tins 55¢  
• Red Kidney • Pea • Yellow Eye

## WHAT'S NEW at WABAN MKT?

• Woody's Onion Flavor and Applewood Smoke Flavored Cheese Spread  
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U.S. Top Choice Heavy Western Steer Beef

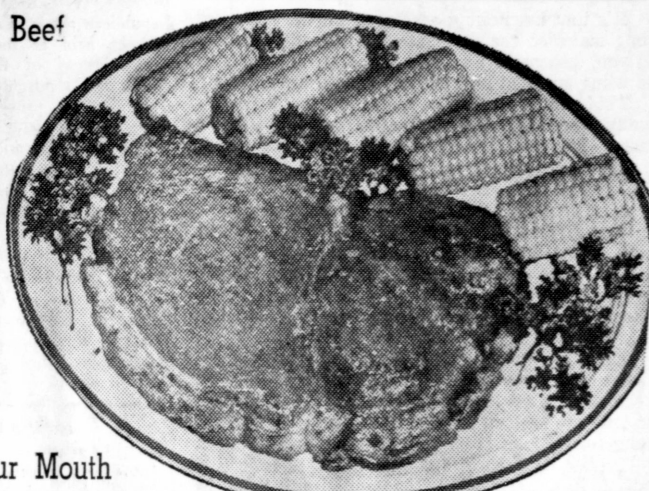
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99¢ lb

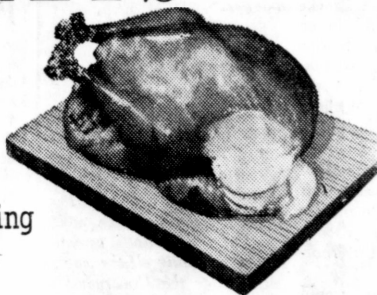
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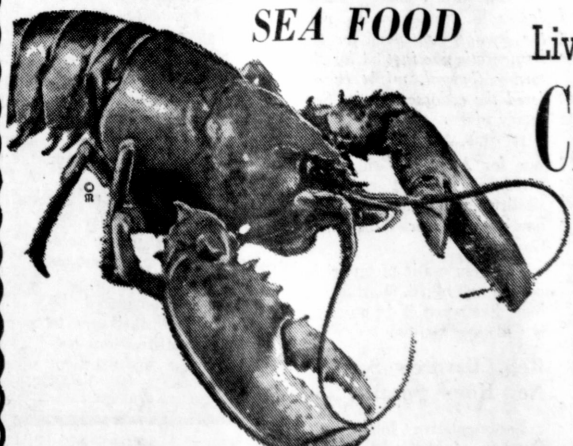
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## The Newton Graphic

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Countryside Pharmacy 98 Winchester St., Newton Highlands

### NEWTON'S SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES, AND WHERE TO WRITE THEM

Senator Leverett Saltonstall (R), Senate Office Bldg., Wash. 25, D.C.  
Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D), Senate Office Bldg., Wash. 25, D.C.  
Cong. Jos W. Martin, Jr. (R), House Office Bldg., Wash. 25, D.C.  
Gov. Coun. Margaret M. Heckler (R), 30 Colburn Rd., Well. Hills 81  
State Senator Leslie B. Cutler (R), 1010 South St., Needham 92  
Rep. Joseph G. Bradley (D), 33 Maple Ave., Newton 58  
Rep. Irving Fishman (D), 1457 Beacon St., Waban 68  
Rep. Lorenz F. Muther Jr. (R), 44 Roslyn Rd., Waban 68  
Rep. John W. Whittemore (R), 43 Otis St., Newtonville 60

### Old Stuff All Over Again

It's that bewitching season again when aroused young males of the collegiate set rush madly hitner and yon, dispensing energy in a variety of escapades, and being subdued only by an aroused constabulary.

This annual display of madcap maneuverings is usually associated with the termination of the spring exams. The wild antics being, in a sense, an avenue of release after pent-up cranial labors, so we are told.

No glaringly evident leanings toward originality are revealed in the seasonal surge to the borderline of the law by these young wrestlers with culture and book learning. The now hackneyed "panty raid" is the usual old stuff participated in by the exploding collegians, most of whom are of a mental caliber and age where they should be better employed.

Fun's fun and a certain leeway must be granted to some of the contemporary strivers after knowledge in the nation's ivy halls. But, when violence erupts and laws are broken, there is little to distinguish the young college man from the most brazen hoodlum.

Private property destroyed or abused is just as costly to its owner whether the vandalism is the work of a student or a thug.

It would be pleasant if a somewhat better example could be set by these young men on whom so much is being spent with a view to a future so bright with promise.

### Growing Pains Completed

Folks around these parts who are regular riders along Route 128 will rejoice at the announcement that the tremendous job of rebuilding and widening the dual highway will be completed this summer.

This piece of major highway construction and reconstruction reveals only two sections still requiring the services of workmen; a one-mile stretch at Wellesley from Route 9 to Route 16, and three miles between Route 4 in Lexington and Route 3 in Burlington.

The hazards and discomforts of motoring the merry mixed-up miles of Route 128 soon will be but memories—and what memories.

There is no denying the gigantic proportions of the huge construction project, and praise is due the skill and efficiency which kept the rolling ribbon open at all times, although congestion was the order of the day.

According to reliable information available at this time, the Route 128 roadbed will be completed and open to all traffic by early in July.

This will mean a complete highway, including traffic white lines, signs, grading and curbing.

The good news is that workmen and equipment will be off the road by that time and the Route 128 will be a modern expressway with four lanes and paved shoulders in each direction from U. S. Route 1 on the north to the junction with Route 3 on the south.

The Golden Circle, Nuclear Row, call it what you will, the famed Route 128 is a wonder road. With the mammoth reconstruction job nearing the end the highway is spanking and modern in every detail.

Veteran riders of the road can well recall those early days, back around 1954, when the road, a two-laner north and south, cut through a wild land of untouched nature, rocks, grass, rolling hills and lowlands.

Some of the sophisticates of the day sneered at the road, questioning the need for it away out there in the hinterlands.

One day a strange sight was viewed; a bulldozer chewing into a hill. Then a sign appeared announcing the birth of an industrial complex. Again, the sophisticates curled a lip, "Crazy guys, these developers."

Oh, well, they laughed at Fulton, Marconi, Edison, and that lonely, old road—Route 128.

Today, it flaunts its new dress and format and twirls its necklace of glittering, modern structures, dedicated to the new age in which we live. It has thrust unheralded prosperity upon several one-time sleepy communities dozing along its route.

It's modern and dynamic and an eternal credit to the men who conceived it, had faith in it, and moved with it to a greater and expanded service.

### Harvard Honors Newton Doctors

Two Newton residents with 25 years of service to Harvard University will be honored at a special ceremony in the Faculty Room, University Hall, this (Thursday) afternoon, May 7. President Nathan M. Pusey will preside

and extend the University's greetings.

They will receive a certificate of recognition, and a Harvard chair with an inscribed nameplate has been delivered to the home of each employe.

The local residents are Dr. Robert Harold Talkov of 86 Clements Rd., Newton, and Dr. James Scott Mansfield, 580 Walnut St., Newtonville.

## Political Highlights

(Continued from Page 1)

So the two old friends will battle it out at the Republican State Convention if Brooke tosses his hat into the gubernatorial ring.

Perry was picking up strength steadily and appeared to have a good chance of edging out ex-Governor John A. Volpe and State Senator Philip A. Graham for the right to run as the Republican nominee for Governor until Brooke came into the picture.

But Perry has been hurt to some degree by the unfounded rumors that he was a stand-in for Brooke. He also would be injured by Brooke's entrance into the field since he and the Attorney General have some mutual supporters.

Brooke has two obvious questions to settle in his own mind before he finally decides whether he will stand for the Governorship.

One is whether he can get the Republican nomination for Governor if he seeks it.

The other is whether he can win election if he is the GOP nominee.

The second question may be much more difficult to answer than the first.

Brooke today is in an extremely powerful position in the Republican party in Massachusetts.

He has pretty well established himself as the GOP boss in the State.

His supporters will control the new Republican State Committee.

Brooke has the necessary votes to replace Frederick C. Dumaine as GOP State chairman. Or he can allow Dumaine to remain in his job on the condition that he carries out Brooke's orders. (Next month's Republican State Convention will be held at the Boston Arena instead of the Hotel Statler as a result of Brooke's demand that provisions be made for the general public to witness the conclave.)

He is the only Republican holding a State Constitutional office, and he has been a good Attorney General.

Nevertheless, there is no certainty that Brooke can win the nomination for Governor, and he is bound to arouse some resentment by stepping into the gubernatorial field at this stage of the campaign.

Man prospective delegates already are committed to Volpe, Perry or Graham.

In order to win the endorsement, Brooke would have to go into the GOP State Convention with substantial support since the conclave usually adopts a rule that the low man on each ballot is eliminated.

That poses the question of where the delegates backing an unsuccessful contender would shift if their favorite were knocked out of the competition.

As matters presently stand, it seems unlikely that Brooke or anyone else could win on the first ballot if Brooke makes it a four-man contest.

Brooke's entrance into the gubernatorial fight would have a chain reaction in both political parties.

Former U. S. Attorney Elliot Richardson of Brookline is waiting in the wings to run for Attorney General if Brooke strikes out for the Governorship.

Democratic leaders would immediately counter by importing former Attorney General Edward J. McCormack, Jr., to return to the political wars as a candidate for the office he held for four years. What McCormack's answer would be can only be a matter of conjecture. But he might yield to the pressure.

There are several unusual aspects to the picture confronting Brooke as he weighs the various considerations which will influence his eventual decision.

Brooke and his aides have been and presumably will continue presenting to Grand Jurors evidence which has been gathered by the State Crime Commission.

This may reduce the amount of time Brooke can devote to campaigning.

One of the reasons Brooke has been held in such high regard by many persons is that he has been a strictly non-partisan Attorney General while at the same time filling his separate role as a top Republican leader.

Whether Brooke will lose some of his appeal if he becomes a candidate for Governor is uncertain.

Supporters of some of the other GOP gubernatorial contenders maintain that Brooke has never demonstrated that he has the state-wide strength necessary to win election to the Governorship.

They point out that when Brooke sought a secondary State office in 1960 he lost by twice as many votes as did Perry in a comparable race in 1962. They also argue that in piling up his tremendous plurality in 1962, Brooke received the votes of many Democrats who wouldn't accept Francis E. Kelly.

If McCormack declines to run for Attorney General, he will be sounded out on the possibility of his accepting the nomination for Lieutenant Governor.

The Democratic picture right now is scrambled. What it will look like when it is unscrambled is wide speculation.

Rep. Davoren Seen New House Speaker

Representative John F. X. Davoren of Milford, who appears slated for election as the new Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, is one of the most respected legislators on Beacon Hill.

Davoren, who is completing his 10th year in the Legislature, is a Holy Cross graduate and a decorated marine veteran. He was cited for bravery while serving as beachmaster during the invasion of Saipan and Tinian. He was discharged from the service with the rank of senior grade lieutenant.

### Bellotti Has Decided To Challenge Peabody

If one were to judge by newspaper columns and stories, intensive pressure has been exerted on Lieutenant Governor Francis X. Bellotti in an effort to dissuade him from challenging Governor Peabody for the right to run as the Democratic gubernatorial nominee in next November's election.

However strong the pressure may be, it apparently is having no effect upon Bellotti.

Persons close to Bellotti declare that he definitely has decided to oppose Peabody, that he is a "go-candidate for Governor," is soliciting delegate support and is simply waiting for the strategic time to announce his plans.

The big question concerning Bellotti is whether he will carry his fight into the September primary if Peabody defeats him at the Democratic State Convention in June.

That would represent a political gamble for Bellotti. Whether he would be willing to take it is not known.

Peabody will be a strong favorite to win the convention endorsement. He has tremendous patronage with which to woo the delegates, many of whom will be very receptive to being wooed in such a manner.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy also is expected to throw his weight behind Peabody at the June conclave. If he does, the odds probably will be too great for Bellotti to overcome.

There may be some surprising alignments among Democratic leaders cool to Peabody and some sudden political shifts if Bellotti commits himself to going all the way in his bid for the Governorship.

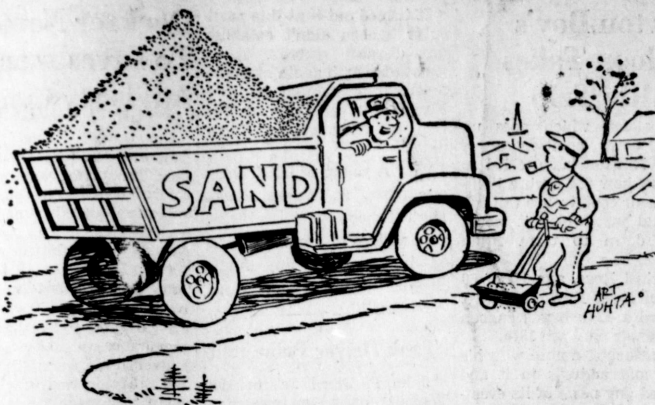
Secretary of State Kevin H. White, for example, will undoubtedly step up to run either for Lieutenant Governor or Attorney General in such an event.

White's political objective probably will depend on how former Attorney General Edward J. McCormack, Jr., responds to the overtures that he accept a place on the Democratic State ticket.

If McCormack should run again for Attorney General, White would be likely to set his sights on the Lieutenant Governorship, and Senator James W. Hennigan, Jr., now the leading contender for the Democratic nomination for Attorney General, might be offered the endorsement for Secretary of State.

If McCormack declines to run for Attorney General, he will be sounded out on the possibility of his accepting the nomination for Lieutenant Governor.

The Democratic picture right now is scrambled. What it will look like when it is unscrambled is wide speculation.



"WHICH WAY TO MIDDLETOWN NURSERY SCHOOL?"

## Coming Events

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, etc., with the Newton Community Council, LA 7-5121, for publication in this space without charge.

### Friday, May 8

10:00-3:00 — Emerson Outgrown Shop, Newton Upper Falls.  
11:00-7:00 — Voice of Women, Used Book Sale, 247 Washington street, Newton.

1:00-4:00 — Senior Citizens Cheerful Club, Rebecca Pomroy House.  
8:00 — Gamblers Anonymous, Central Cong. Church.

8:00 — Oak Hill Park Association, Play.

### Saturday, May 9

10:00-3:00 — Burr-Murray Road, Fair, Burr School Black Top.  
11:00-7:00 — Voice of Women, Used Book Sale, 247 Washington street, Newton.

Clafin P.T.A., Fair, School Gym.  
Boy Scout Council Wide Jamboree.

Oak Hill Park Association, Play.

### Sunday, May 10

3:00 — Mass. State Guard, Newton Unit No. 53, Odd Fellows Hall, N. Hlds.

### Monday, May 11

9:30-2:30 — Bigelow - Underwood Thrift Shop, Selling Only, 101 Vernon street, Newton.

10:30 — League of Women Voters, Annual Meeting, "How to Speak Up for Democracy," Edward L. Bernays, Simpson House.

12:00 — Newton Hebrew Ladies Aid Society, Temple Emanuel.

12:15 — Rotary, Brae Burn.  
1:00 — Newton Circle, Florence Crittenton League.

1:00 — Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter DAR, N. Highlands Workshop.  
1:00 — Senior Citizens, Newton Community Center.

1:30 — Mother's Council of West Newton.  
2:00 — Lucy Jackson Chapter, DAR, Chapter House.

7:30 — Emerson P.T.A., Annual Meeting and Book Fair, Emerson School.  
7:30 — Norumbega Lodge, A.F. & A.M., Masonic Temple.

8:00 — Newton Emblem Club No. 8, Elks Hall, Newton.  
8:00 — Newton Veterans Foreign Wars, Daley Post 2384, War Memorial Bldg.

8:15 — Newton Chapter SPEBSQSA, Sacred Heart School.  
8:30 — International Assn. Fire Fighters, Civic Room, N. Highlands.

### Tuesday, May 12

9:00-12:00 — Hyde School Outgrown Shop, Selling Only, Newton Highlands.  
10:00 — Hospital Project, Temple Emanuel.

10:00-3:00 — St. John's Episcopal Church, Gift & Thrift Shop, Lowell avenue.

A capable and articulate law-maker, he is presently the Majority Leader of the House and has presided over many of the House sessions this year. He was Assistant Majority Leader before assuming his present post.

He is vice chairman of the powerful House Rules Committee and at one time or another has served as chairman or a member of several of the major legislative committees.

Before his election to the Legislature in 1954, Davoren was employed as public relations director for the Veterans Administration.

Davoren is considered by veteran political observers to have all the qualifications necessary to make an excellent Speaker.

### Thursday, May 14

9:30 — Visiting Nurse Assn., Well Baby Conference, Aurburndale Club House.

9:30 — Westdale Neighborhood Girl Scouts Adults, Unitarian Church, West Newton.

2:00 — Newton Community Club, Parish House, Grace Church.

8:00 — North Congregational Church, Annual Meeting.

8:00 — Garden City Lodge, A.F. & A.M., Masonic Temple.

8:00 — Hyde School, Orchestra Concert by School Orchestra.

8:00 — Newton Lodge of Elks No. 1327, Lodge Home.

8:00 — Memorial School P.T.A.  
8:30 — Alcholics Anonymous, 11a Highland avenue, Newtonville.

## Newton Elks In Observance Of Mothers Day

Mothers Day observance by Newton Lodge of Elks will be held on Sunday evening, May 10, at 8 o'clock in the lodge hall.

The Newton officers, headed by Exalted Ruler William Sparkes, will be joined in the celebration by the officers of Brookline Lodge.

State Sen. John F. Parker, member of the Taunton Elks, will be guest speaker.

Pianist will be Thomas Dow, past exalted ruler of Lowell Lodge and now president of the Massachusetts State Elks Association. William J. Hart, also a past exalted ruler of that lodge, will be soloist.

Thomas Coppinger, past secretary of Newton Lodge was head of the arrangements committee for the affair.

The public is invited, and there will be refreshments.

## Liturgy

(Continued from Page 1)

To aid parishes of the Archdiocese in the implementation of the Liturgical renewal, a series of nine Liturgical Days has been planned and many of them successfully held.

The Newton College of the Sacred Heart Liturgical Day is for the clergy, laity, and religious of the Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Brighton-Allston, Brookline, West Roxbury, and Jamaica Plain areas.

The Celebration of Holy Mass at 4:30 p.m. will be the high point of the day. Major talks on the Church, The Mass, and on the Social Consequences of the Mass will be delivered at the General Session.

In addition, there will be special sessions on music, liturgy in the home, the Bible and worship, parish renewal, lectors and commentators. Special seminars for teachers and teen-agers are also planned.

Interested persons of all faiths are invited. A small registration fee will be charged to cover expenses. A special rate will be given to Sisters and students. An evening meal will be available at a modest cost.

The public health nurse will also advise regarding tests for each member of the child's family, relatives and very close friends.

The procedure is perfectly safe and even if positive, causes little or no discomfort.

The American Academy of Pediatrics and all public health authorities recommend such testing.

If the private physician has carried out a test (Heaf, Mantoux or Tine) during the last year, there is no need to repeat a test at this time.

Through this program unknown cases of tuberculosis may be found and treated.

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**HAND SHAKE FOR WINNER** — A happy Miss Jean Mosher, 11 Prospect Terrace, Newtonville, receives congratulations from Walter A. Hood, president, Newton Co-operative Bank, after winning new RCA color television as door prize at opening of newly decorated offices of the bank in Newtonville Square. Also in photo, Bruce C. Hamel, mortgage officer, at left, and Robert E. Nickerson, bank treasurer.

## Feted

(Continued from Page 1)

error; Judge Otis M. Whitney, presiding justice, Concord District Court.

Among those active in committees arranging the testimonial are: Ben Lipson, general chairman; Norman Buchbinder, reservations; Martin D. Braver, treasurer; Louis Kaitz, program; Alvin S. Barkin, guests; Mrs. Lester Kahn, secretary of the committee; Hon. William Lane Bruce, Adele Buchine; Hon. Melvin J. Dangel, Leslie Greenfield, Edward M. Hallett, Jr., Barbara Jacobs, Lorraine Kadet, Leo Karas, Arthur Law, Jr., Barbara Levy, Melvin Litvin, David A. Lurensky, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marcus, J. Melvin Norris, Herbert Over, Mr.

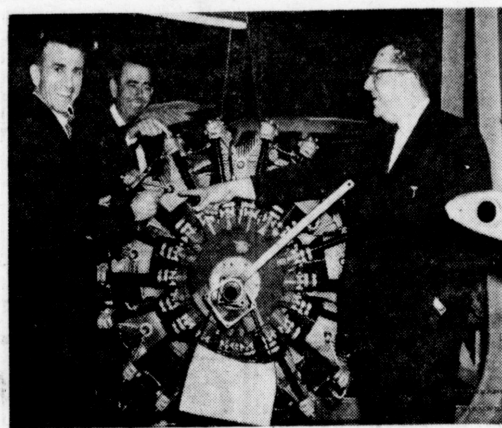
and Mrs. Alvin Olen, Ruth Orne, Jack M. Roberts, Sidney Shulman, and Hon. Edward C. Uehlein.

## NHS Tigers In A 9-9 Tie Game

Newton High School's courageous Tigers, playing Arlington last Friday on Dickinson Field, Newtonville, put on a rally that overcame an eight run deficit and turned it into a one-run lead.

But Arlington got itself a single counter in the ninth inning, and the result of the Suburban League contest was a 9 to 9 standoff.

Newton outthit the foe, 13 to 8. The Tiger's inability to capitalize on breaks, as Arlington did, made the difference between a win and a tie.



**PLAN NORWOOD AIR SHOW**—Members of the Norwood Lions Club check out an aircraft engine, part of the static display to be seen at the Educational Air Show to be held at the Norwood Municipal Airport on Sunday, May 24, at 2 p.m. Left to right: Ernest Cappuccino, Robert Wright and Joseph Faletta. The show, largest of its kind ever to be held in the area, will include both ground displays and aerial demonstrations. (Zinkowski Photo)

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## Mothers Rest Club Meeting

The Mothers Rest Club of Newton held its annual meeting Wednesday, May 6, in the West Newton home of Mrs. Harold R. Keller.

Luncheon was served by Mrs. George H. Wright, assisted by Mrs. George W. Palmer, Mrs. E. Farnum Rockwood, Miss Marian Wheeler and Mrs. Alan J. Young.

The nomination committee presented a slate of officers during the business session.

Wood-using industries of the U. S. employ 1.5 million.

St. Paul—Two important B vitamins are found in eggs—thiamine and riboflavin.



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## 1914 Class Of Classical High Plans Reunion

The Newton Classical High School Class of 1914 will hold its 50th reunion on June 3 at the Brae Burn Country Club.

Graduates whose addresses are known have been notified by the reunion committee. However, it was announced that the whereabouts of many others are not known.

Those who may learn of the planned reunion through The Graphic are asked to contact Mrs. Philip Ver Planck, 49 Windsor Road, Waban, or phone BI 4-3415.

## Turn Toward Peace Group Meets May 12

The annual meeting of the Newton Community Peace Center will be held Tuesday, May 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Eliot Church, Newton. The Center which opened locally in October 1963, is an affiliate of a national organization, Turn Toward Peace. It includes more than thirty national peace, labor, religious, veterans and public affairs organizations and has established more than 40 peace centers across the nation.

The principal speaker at the dinner meeting will be Robert W. Gilmore, executive secretary of the national Turn Toward Peace organization. Dr. Gilmore who holds a Ph.D. in psychology has taught at Kenyon College, Yale University and the University of Pittsburgh. He served for seven years as the Secretary for the American Friends Service Committee in New York City and was one of the principal organizers of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy. Also active in race relations, he organized several nonviolent direct-action projects for the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

Other participants will include William K. Mackey, Administrative Secretary to Mayor Donald L. Gibbs of Newton, George E. Benello, New England Regional Director of Turn Toward Peace, and Earl P. Stevenson, a national consultant.

The dinner arrangements are being made by Mrs. Grace A. MacPhee, Mrs. Wilfred L. Swan, and Mrs. David G. Rhoads, Secretary for the Newton Center. The annual meeting will elect members of the Community Peace Council and the executive committee for the ensuing year.

**Nancy Lurensky Heads GOP Club**

Nancy J. Lurensky has been elected president of the Young Republican Club at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

Miss Lurensky previously served the club as treasurer and has been active in Republican affairs for several years. She has been one of the club's delegates to the Massachusetts Council of Young Republicans. She is a junior at Wheaton, majoring in United States History.

**Traffic**

(Continued from Page 1)

was voted because of the proposed installation there of "walk" and "don't walk" flashing signals.

Other action at the meeting included passage of an appropriation of \$33,500 for reconstruction of Church and Franklin streets, Newton; an appropriation of \$26,164 to cover cost of 1963 spraying; and acceptance of Mayor Donald L. Gibbs' recommendation that two new agencies, a planning department and a redevelopment authority, be established.

Also, an appropriation of \$5700 was voted for drain and sewer construction in Homewood road, Waban.

## Dedicates His First Recorded Work To Temple

Manuel Zymelman recently commemorated his tenth year as cantor of Temple Reyim, Newton, by dedicating to the Temple his first recorded work.

Cantor Zymelman, who comes from a long line of European rabbis and cantors, is also an Associate Professor of Economics at Northeastern University and employed by the State Department of this country.

The 12-inch, long-playing record, just released, comprises liturgical music, Hebrew, Jewish and Spanish folks songs and operatic selections. All proceeds from the sale of this work will benefit Temple Reyim.

Born in Argentina, the cantor completed his musical training at a Buenos Aires Conservatory. Following this he took a Master's Degree in Industrial Engineering. Since arriving in Boston in 1954, he secured a Master's Degree in Industrial Management and a Doctor's Degree in Economics from M.I.T.

As a representative of the United States Agency for International Development, he has toured Europe studying the manpower problems of developing economies. This summer his work in behalf of A.I.D. will take him to Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Israel, Turkey and Spain.

Among his published work is a book called "Economic History of Argentina." Cantor Zymelman is married and resides in Newton.

## Auburndale Garden Club Meets May 11

The annual meeting of the Auburndale Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold H. Inman, 27 Orris St., Auburndale, at 1 p.m. on Monday, May 11.

Members will bring a box lunch, and dessert and coffee will be served by the tea chairman, Mrs. Frank C. Meyer, and her committee.

Following lunch, the business meeting and election of new officers will be held with Mrs. Richard L. Kenney presiding.

## Science

(Continued from Page 1)

probes. It represented more than a year's research and experimentation that culminated in construction of the actual prototype system in his back yard.

First prize entitles Gilson to an expense-paid trip to New York in November to attend the winter meeting of A.S.M.E., a certificate, and a \$50 cash prize. At New York, he will present his paper in competition with nine other regional winners from throughout the United States for a \$150 prize.

This marked the first time in twenty years that a Northeastern student won first prize, and the first time since 1952 that Northeastern placed among the five prize winners.

In addition to Gilson's award, Northeastern also won the attendance award, and the "Man-Mile" trophy, awarded for the school having the largest number of people times miles traveled to the conference.

Gilson will receive a Mark's Handbook for winning Northeastern's elimination contest prior to the conference, at a banquet held on May 23, attended by faculty and students from the mechanical engineering department.

Upon graduation from Northeastern in June, Gilson, son of Mrs. Charlotte G. Holt, will continue research in the field at Itel Corporation, Lexington, where he has been employed on his "Co-op" job for the past year.

There are about 90,000 private airplanes in the U.S.



EDWARD P. BLISS

## Promotion For Newton Man In Bank Announced

The Board of Directors of the State Street Bank and Trust Company, Boston, has announced the promotion of Edward P. Bliss, of 180 Dudley Road, Newton Center, to assistant vice president.

Mr. Bliss is a graduate of the Westminster School, and Harvard College, Class of 1955. He has served two years in the U. S. Army.

He joined the bank in 1957 as an advanced trainee, and later joined the corresponding banking department of the Depositor's Service Division of the bank where he will serve in his new official capacity.

## Crocetti At Boys Club Convention

Samuel Crocetti, executive director, will represent the Newton Boys Club at the 58th annual Boys Clubs of America convention in Washington, D. C., May 10 through May 14.

The program, Mr. Crocetti explains, will cover virtually every aspect of youth work, including school drop outs, youth unemployment, older member programs, physical fitness, smoking, etc.

## Greetings

(Continued from Page 1)

tion as secretary in the patent division of American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The year was 1895, she recalls, and the salary was \$15 a week. She and one other woman were the only female office workers, for this was an era when most young ladies did not work.

In 1910 she left the telephone company because in fifteen years she had had no increase in pay. With her savings, however, she bought a little shop which sold children's clothes, toys, and sewing materials, and during the next ten years built it into the well known Thread and Needle Shop.

Miss Durfee went to Europe for the first time in 1904, and since then has made many trips, often staying for several months in a country which she particularly enjoyed. She has read a great deal, especially in the field of history, and has maintained a large circle of friends who find her still alert and interesting.

Guests at the tea on her birthday were Mrs. George A. Bonsall, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Brigham, Mrs. John Brightman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jon Carlson, Miss Marion Colburn, Miss Winifred A. Cunningham, Mrs. Edward G. Huber, Mrs. Margaret Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Parker, Mrs. Eric Cyrus Patch, Miss Adele Rawson, Miss Edna Stimson, Miss Louise Stimson, and Mrs. Caroline S. Weymar. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Duffy drove from New Brunswick, Canada, for the occasion.

Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Ralph E. Coates, Miss Kathryn Hackett, and Mrs. John E. VanderKlisch. Mrs. Henry R. Brigham poured, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Murray.

The U.S. uses 60 percent of the world coffee supply.

## Radcliffe Club Meets Saturday

Mrs. Maurice Crevosshay of 41 Hamlin road, Newton Centre, will serve as a member of the Council of the Radcliffe Club of Boston for the next two years, it was announced this week.

Retiring Councillor Mrs. S. Donald Kussell of 24 Hartmann road, Newton Centre, will be one of the hostesses at the meeting in the Radcliffe College Graduate Center on Saturday, May 9, when admission policies will be explained by Deans of Admissions Fred L. Glimp of Harvard and Mrs. Edward S. Stimpson of Radcliffe.

## Rival Cities

Rio de Janeiro—This Brazilian city, best known in America, is a rival of Sao Paulo which has grown so rapidly it may become the greatest city in importance in Brazil.

Thurs., May 7, 1964, The Newton Graphic

Page 5

## Lawrence Named To Post at Bank

David B. Lawrence has been elected vice president in charge of personnel of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, it was announced today by Nathan I. Greene, bank president.

Mr. Lawrence, a graduate of Harvard, has had more than twenty years experience in all phases of personnel work and for the past several years was Director of Industrial Relations at Baird-Atomic, Inc.

He will replace vice president Herbert W. Kestle who is retiring in June of this year after forty-two years of association with the Newton-Waltham Bank.

Mr. Lawrence resides with his wife and three children at Conant Road in Lincoln.

## D. A. R. Rummage Sale

A rummage sale by Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, D.A.R., will be held at Newton Highlands Congregational Church Saturday, May 16, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Herbert Anderson, in charge, will be assisted by Chapter members.

More than 70 percent of all U.S. families own automobiles.

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*Parke Snow's*

Gift Suggestions for . . .

**Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10th**

*"Chatham's" Solid Color Purrey*

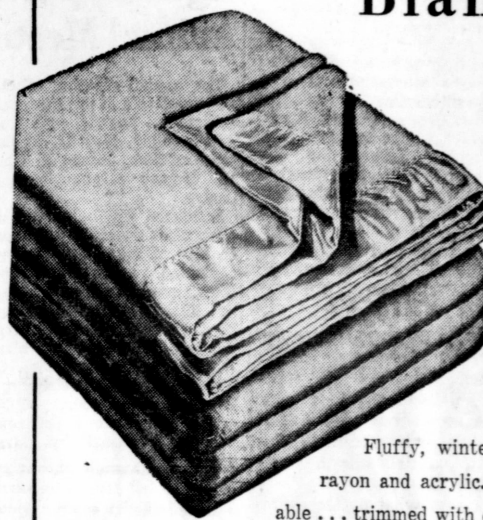
**Blankets**

Gift Boxed!

**\$10<sup>98</sup>**

72 x 90 size

- pink
- blue
- green
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Fluffy, winterweight blankets of rayon and acrylic. Wonderfully washable . . . trimmed with extra wide, rich looking nylon binding. Exquisite, decorator colors!

*Festive, Colorful Rayon Damask*

**Dinner Sets**

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Choose from:

- pink
- gold
- turquoise
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50 x 66 with 4 napkins

**\$2.98**

56 x 76 with 6 napkins

**\$3.98**

60 x 90 with 8 napkins

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No finer gift for Mother than this imported, fine count, rayon damask dinner set. For informal or formal occasions . . . for gracious living. Washable, to be sure, and beautifully gift boxed!



*Normandie's Heirloom, New Englander*

**Colonial Bedspreads**

**\$12<sup>98</sup>**

Made to Sell For \$19.98

Gift Boxed

Full Size or Twin Size

Woven, reversible heirloom spreads, made in New England by Master craftsmen. Early American elegance and beauty with luxurious French double knotted fringe. Freshrunk . . . pure white or antique white.



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### Franklin PTA Ends Its Season

Franklin School PTA holds its final meeting of the year on Tuesday, May 12.

Eleanor Elliott, director of art for the Newton schools, and Jean Hoxie, Franklin School art consultant, will comment on the elementary art program.

There will be a demonstration of finger painting, water color, clay, stencil use and block prints by the youngsters.

Also, there will be a performance by the school orchestra under Mr. Giorgi, election of PTA officers, and presentation of two Franklin School scholarships, made available through the proceeds of the Outgrown Shop.

The recipients this year are David Katseff and Michael Demeo.

A special toy sale and serving of refreshments will round out the evening.



**SISTERHOOD LUNCHEON PLANNERS**—Committee members for Sisterhood spring luncheon are, seated, left to right, Mrs. Richard Ginsberg, Mrs. George Hyde, Mrs. Sydney Gold, Sisterhood president; and Mrs. Robert Levin; standing, Mrs. Edward Wiener, Mrs. William Glovsky, and Mrs. David Krongard.

### Sisterhood Luncheon May 13

The annual Spring Luncheon of the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom of Newton will be held on Wednesday afternoon, May 13. The theme of the luncheon, "It's a Woman's World!" is based on a feminine version of the World's Fair. The Novellettes, a children's singing and dancing group under the direction of Lee Daniels, will provide the entertainment.

A unique feature this year will be a gallery showing of works of sculpture from the private collections of Boris Mirski and George Aarons, which will be exhibited at the Temple during the noon sherry hour preceding the luncheon. Many of the pieces on display will be placed on sale.

Members of the Sisterhood who are on the committee in

charge of the program include: Mrs. George Hyde, chairman; Mrs. Richard Ginsberg, co-chairman; Mrs. Milton Kostick, Mrs. Leonard Silver, Mrs. William Glovsky, Mrs. Arthur Karol, Mrs. Sylvan Linn, Mrs. Laurence

Daniel, Mrs. Edward Wiener, Mrs. Arnold Tofias, Mrs. Robert Topaz, Mrs. David Krongard, Mrs. Robert Levin, Mrs. Sidney Simons, and Mrs. Mitchell Simon. Baby sitting service will be available without charge.

### Crittenton League Plans Annual Meeting on Monday

The annual meeting of the Newton Circle of the Florence Crittenton League will be held Monday, May 11, at the home of Mrs. James N. Orr, 112 Homer street, Newton Centre.

Luncheon will be served at one o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Philip K. Brown, chairman, and Mrs. Frank Bilek, co-chairman, assisted by Miss Dorothy Simpson, Mrs. John J. Bishop, Mrs. James L. Richards and Mrs. William P. Beetham. Mrs. C. Norman Fay and Mrs. George Brookhiser will pour.

The new slate of officers will be presented by Mrs.

William W. Paine, II, chairman of the nominating committee.

Mrs. Leon G. Tuck, membership chairman, will introduce two new members who were elected at the March meeting. They are Mrs. George Mason, of Waban, and Mrs. Alan Mowatt of Newtonville, who has transferred from the Lexington Circle.

Mrs. Harold R. Keller, chairman of the spring event, will give a report on the success of the desert bridge, treasure sale and gourmet table, the annual fund-raising project of the Newton Circle, which was held at the Newton Centre Womens Club on April 20.

Following the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. George Brookhiser, president, there will be a social hour, giving the members the opportunity to greet the new officers and new members, and to discuss plans for the work of the Florence Crittenton League of Compassion in providing care and guidance for unmarried mothers.

Mrs. George Brookhiser is having Mrs. William L. Sheets, president of the Crittenton Hastings House of the Florence Crittenton League, as her luncheon guest, following the meeting of the Newton Circle Executive Board at her home in Waban today.

### Auburndale PTA Expects Big Fair

Burr-Murray Road PTA anticipates its biggest fair yet on Saturday, May 9, what with prizes being awarded every half hour throughout the day.

Chairman Francis L. Howley announces that it will be held rain or shine, and indoors if necessary.

Mrs. Robert Dyer and Mrs. William Haliday are still accepting donations for the Mothers' Day gift table, as are Mrs. William Kunkel and Mrs. George Michaels for the plant table, and Mrs. Jerome O'Leary for the food table.

**Brimmer-May Day Camp**  
30 MIDDLESEX ROAD  
CHESTNUT HILL, MASS.  
Boys and Girls, 4 to 12  
June 29 to August 21  
Herbert B. Downs, Director  
HI 4-8095

### Pretty April Bridal Unites Miss Bell - Mr. Cleveland

In St. Mark's Church, Brookline, recently, Miss Gloria Ellen Bell and George Spenner Cleveland were married.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bell of Brookline and Professor and Mrs. Laurence F. Cleveland of 24 Fairfield road, Newtonville, are the couple's parents.

The Rev. Gilbert Y. Taverner officiated at the 3:30 o'clock afternoon service, at which two rings were exchanged. A reception followed after the ceremony at the vestry as well as at the home of the bride's parents in the evening.

Given away by her father, the bride was attired in traditional white satin bodiced with precious lace. A becoming headpiece was fastened with her illusion veil. Her flowers were white cymbidium orchids and roses.

Miss Barbara Elaine Bell of Brookline, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Sandra Joan Bell, of Brookline, another sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid.



PAULETTE GUNDEL

### August Bridal for Miss Gundel, Mr. Finnerty

The engagement of Miss Paulette Jean Gundel to Richard John Finnerty, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Finnerty of 15 Hinckley road, Waban, is made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gundel of Chicago, Ill.

Miss Gundel, a member of the senior class at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, where she is majoring in education, is affiliated with the Chi Omega Social Sorority.

Mr. Finnerty, also attending Drake University, is working for his master's degree in psychology. He is affiliated with both the Psi Chi professional fraternity and the Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

An early August wedding is planned.

### Newton Women On Committee For Festival

Several Newton women are assisting with plans for the fourth annual Homecoming Festival of the Ursuline Academy Guild to be held on the grounds of the Academy, 65 Lowder street, Dedham, on Saturday, May 16th, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Alfred Thibaut, Mrs. P. B. Grant, Mrs. Charles T. Donovan, Mrs. William C. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Thomas Hinchey, all of Newton, are working for the success of the festival. Proceeds will go to the Academy Building Fund.

A circus theme has been planned for an excellent array of booths. An entertainment program has been arranged and a variety of games for the kiddies will be available.

A color television set, hi-fi stereo set and an 8-mm movie camera will be awarded during the festival.

"Bozo" the Clown and Mr. Ringmaster, in person, will be on hand to highlight the entertainment program from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the school auditorium.

Peter Mers of Brookline served as best man. The ushers were Lenny Lindstrom of Allston and Ralph Garrett of Newtonville.

The couple are now making their home in Brighton.

Mrs. Cleveland, a graduate of Brookline High School, is associated with the United Investment Service.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Newton High School, and Newton Technical School.

### Beethoven PTA Fair Will Have Roundup Theme

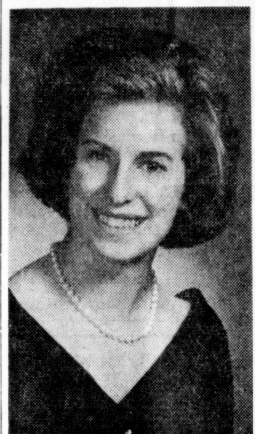
This year's Beethoven School PTA Fair, scheduled for Saturday, May 9, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., will have a wild west roundup as its theme.

It will be held on Beethoven Ave., off Beacon St., Waban. In case of rain, it will be postponed to the following Saturday.

Busy committees headed by the co-chairmen Mrs. Calvin Saravis, Mrs. Malcolm Green and Mrs. George Grossman, have planned a full day of fun and surprises, including live turtles and genuine wooden nickels.

In addition to games for the whole family, there will be pony, whip, fire engine, tractor and merry-go-round rides. Also, cake, book, white elephant, plant and jewelry sales. There will be children's movies at 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., and at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. there will be authentic Indian dancing by Boy Scouts of Order of Arrow, Norumbega Council.

Committee chairmen are: Art work, Mrs. Arthur Altman; balloons, Sherman Kasdin; bank, Robert Sandman; hike decorating contest, Sydney Stogel; cake sale, Mrs. Samuel Beaser; decorations, Jerome Gelb; face painting, Mrs. Warren Kastner; games, Mrs. Norman Slater; ground supervision, Thomas Cuddy and Paul Sostek; Medical supervision, Dr. Samuel Beaser; plant sale, Mrs. Douglas McIntyre; pony rides, Mrs. Murray Falk; prizes, Mrs. William Gabovitch and Mrs. Lawrence Belsky; public address, Aaron Dornbusch and George Grossman; publicity, Mrs. Earl Levine; refreshments, Mrs. Klashman and Mrs. Arthur Schein; white elephant, Mrs. Wallace Yaffe.



MARJORY ANN PLOTKIN

### Marjory Plotkin Engaged To Wed Walter Tolub

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Plotkin of Newton make known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjory Ann Plotkin, to Walter Tolub. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tolub of New York City.

Miss Plotkin is a member of the class of 1964 at New York University, where she is a member of Sigma Delta Tau.

Mr. Tolub, a graduate of New York University Heights, is now attending the New York University Law School. He belongs to Alpha Epsilon Pi.

### Newtonites Help Art Sale Plans

Miss Priscilla Carter and Mrs. Barbara Lahti, both of Newton, are working with the Cambridge Center for Adult Education on plans for an Art Market to be held Saturday, May 16, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Center in Harvard Square, Cambridge.

There will be a sale and auction of oil paintings, drawings, hand-crafted enamel ware and jewelry made by students and faculty members of the Center.

**DOG SCHOOL**  
Train your dog in general obedience; 1 lesson for \$15. Classes held year round. Tel. L. LEE SCHULMAN, trainer, TW 4-1684 at Weston Dog Ranch, N. E.'s outstanding dog and cat boarding kennel, 218 North Ave., Weston. Take Route 128 - Exit 49 two minutes.

### Large Gathering Sure At Women Voters Luncheon

A great many reservations have been received for the Newton League of Women Voters' annual luncheon meeting Monday, May 11, at Simpson House, Newton Highlands, according to a report from Mrs. Thomas Easton, chairman.

The schedule is business session at 10:30 a.m., speaker at 11:30 and lunch at 12:30. Members will be welcome for all or any part of the day.

Explaining that the theme will be "The Public Image of the League," Mrs. Easton says that "We are carrying out several novel ideas this year which we hope will make the afternoon enjoyable."

Mrs. Robert Wofsy, publication chairman, will supervise a display of outstanding visual aids used at study units this year.

Edward L. Bernays, said by authorities to be U. S. Publicist No. 1, will address the group on "How to Speak Up for Democracy."

Details may be had from Mrs. Easton at DE 2-9058.



BEVERLY ANN TILDEN

### Miss Tilden, Mr. Eaton Plan to Marry

Planning to be married on June the fifth are Miss Beverly Ann Tilden and John Edgar Eaton Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Tilden of Los Angeles, Calif., have made known the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edgar Eaton of Newton Centre.

Miss Tilden, who attended Wellesley College, expects to graduate from the University of California School of Nursing next January.

Mr. Eaton prepared at Noble and Greenough School. He attended Harvard College, received his AS degree from Mitchell College in New London and his BA degree from Boston University.

### School Dentist

Edwin Cutler of 944 Centre street, Newton Centre, having passed a civil service examination, has been found eligible for the post of Newton School dentist.

### Vast Area

Hongkong—Area of modern Red China is estimated to be roughly 4,200,000 square miles.

### The Ethical Society of Boston

5 Commonwealth Ave., Boston CO 7-3158

Sunday, May 10 at 11 a.m.

"REHABILITATION OF JUVENILE DELINQUENTS"

by Dr. George Sakheim

Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.

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PETITE 5-13 JUNIORS 5-15 MISSES 8-16

Miss Wellesley Juniors

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Next to Wellesley Inn - CE 5-3420



## Women's Clubs Federation In Varied Reports

Among the many matters discussed at last week's meeting of Newton Federation of Women's Clubs were the following:

Mrs. George J. Brookheiser reported on a Newton Community Council panel discussion at which Lester Houston, former director of the Relocation Service, brought members up to date on relocation of families forced to move by toll road construction.

Others on the panel were Mrs. Irene K. Thresher, Kenneth Huberman, president of Action for Mental Health in Children; Dr. Lamson Blaney, treasurer of Intercommunity Home Service; and Donald K. Davidson, chairman of the Council Human Relations Committee.

Mrs. Spencer Deming, legislative chairman, said that the consumer credit study was being continued, and that physical abuse of children can now be reported by doctors.

Reporting on Girl Scout camps, Mrs. Maxwell Robson said that they will be filled this summer, and that Camp Mary Day has been enlarged. She added that new staff members are needed to work four days a week from 9 to 3:30 o'clock.

## Newton Women Are Officers In Sisterhood

Several Newton women were elected to the top leadership positions of the Temple Sinai Sisterhood at the organization's annual meeting and strawberry festival held yesterday (Wednesday, May 6) at Temple Sinai, Brookline.

Mrs. Stanley Trachtenberg of Newton was elected president. Mrs. Benjamin Goldfarb and Mrs. Jack Rosenthal were elected vice-presidents.

Mrs. Stanley W. Warshaw, also of Newton, retiring president of the Sisterhood, was elected honorary director.

Mrs. S. W. Hopengarten showed and explained interesting slides of Camp Fire Girls' activities.

It was announced that tickets for Newton Federation Night at the Pops on May 23 are still available from Mrs. Brookheiser, 206 Winsor Rd., Waban.

The survey made by library consultants will be read at the Newton Library Sunday, May 17, at 3 o'clock.

**Steel Capacity**  
Cleveland—Capacity of the U. S. steel industry is about 126 million tons per year.



**MENTAL HEALTH DRIVE HERE**—Charles E. Dockser, left, accepts first donation in Action For Mental Health fund drive in Newton, from Irving W. Rabb. In rear, Alderman Adelaide Ball and Kenneth Huberman.

## Guidance Center Goal of Campaign

May is Action For Mental Health in Children, Inc., and Action for Mental Health in Newton month with a fund-raising campaign now underway here, in conjunction with the national mental health program.

Charles E. Dockser, chairman of the advance gifts committee of the campaign, was given the first donation recently by Irving W. Rabb,

vice-president of Stop & Shop, Inc. Mr. Dockser is president of the Garden City Trust Company. Funds raised here will go towards a Guidance Center.

The campaign to raise funds for the Newton Guidance Center, an agency whose need has long been felt in this city, will be conducted through the

entire month of May.

All contributions, which are tax deductible, may be mailed to AMHIC, Inc., P.O. Box 75, Waban, Mass. 02168.

The administrative offices at 302 Walnut street, Newtonville, are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further information on the campaign here call 332-7988.

## Barron's Shows Work Of Coty Art Students

Paintings and drawings by youthful artists who study under Mrs. Sophina Coty will be shown in Barron's Department Store, 999 Washington street, Newtonville, from Saturday, May 9 through Saturday, May 16.

The exhibit features selections of the best work which the youngsters, ages 5 through 14, have produced under Mrs. Coty's guidance during the academic year 1963-64. The works exhibited represent a wide range of media, including craypas, charcoal, oil, watercolor, scratchboard, and pen and ink.

Both traditional and non-representational works will be included in the exhibit. It will be the ninth annual showing of the work of Mrs. Coty's pupils. The public is invited without charge, and some of the works will be offered for sale.

A resident of 66 Grove Hill avenue, Newtonville, Mrs. Coty has exhibited her paintings in several one-man shows as well as in group exhibitions in Boston, Newton, and on the North Shore. She is a member of the Cambridge, Newton, Rockport, and North Shore Art Associations. Her paintings will be exhibited for sale in the new Coty Gallery on Tuna Wharf in Rockport, which is opening later this month. Mrs. Coty's husband, Sam Coty, and her daughter, Deana V. Coty, both artists, will be represented in the family's new gallery. Brett Coty, Mrs. Coty's 16 year old son, a junior at Newton High School, will manage the gallery.

Thurs., May 7, 1964, The Newton Graphic Page 7

## Hadassah Of Oak Hill To Meet May 13

The Oak Hill Group of Hadassah will hold a gala installation meeting at the Sidney Hill Country Club on Wednesday, May 13, with luncheon starting at 12:30 p.m. "1963-64 This Is The Year That Was" presidential report will be given by Mrs. Edward Hartstone.

Program chairman Mrs. Martin Alpert and Mrs. Robert Horlick have planned a musical installation starring Selma Keller, Charlotte Libby, Estelle Mitchell and Arlene Weisberg accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Eli Fleishman.

Installing officer will be Mrs. Irving Lazarus, honorary president of Oak Hill Group. Life chairman, Mrs. Morris Yannoff will be the hostess.

1964-1965 slate: President, Mrs. Alpert; vice presidents, Mrs. Morris Brodie, Mrs. Murray Burnstein, Mrs. Henry Gorman, Mrs. Harry Lewis and Mrs. Harry Rower; corresponding secretaries, Mrs.

Maurice Kates and Mrs. Ralph Snyder; financial secretary, Mrs. Lawrence Wolk; social secretary, Mrs. Frederick Brown; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Silver; board secretaries, Mrs. Max Katzoff and Mrs. Julius Goldstein. For reservations contact Mrs. Alpert or Mrs. Horlick.

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## Posters Call Attention To Civil Rights

One thousand posters declaring that racial discrimination is both illegal and immoral are being displayed in Metropolitan Transit Authority street cars, buses and rapid transit trains, due to the efforts of the Public Affairs Committee of the Ethical Society of Boston.

The car card program has been enthusiastically endorsed by the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD), which is planning to expand the poster distribution to both Springfield and Worcester.

Pointing out that Massachusetts law prohibits racial discrimination in employment, housing, and places of public accommodation, the posters urge violations to be reported to the MCAD, the State enforcement agency.

## College

(Continued from Page 1)

New acquisitions include not only new books, but a thermo-fax book copier and equipment for the audio-visual room.

The library is sponsoring this open house as a means of acquainting the students, faculty and staff, along with the public, with its new quarters, plus offering the opportunity to observe and discuss plans for further growth.

## Group To Have Four Days At World's Fair

Thirty-nine women from Rebecca Pomroy House and Newton Community Center, two of the city's Red Feather agencies, are leaving today (Thursday), May 7, for a four-day trip to the New York World's Fair.

The project was planned under the direction of Mrs. Grace Lepore of the Community Center, and Miss Helen I. Sandstrom of Pomeroy House. In New York, the group will stay at Laura Spellman House, a branch of the YWCA, and return on Sunday, May 10.

Those in the party are Mrs. Isabel Norton, Mrs. May Aiello, Mrs. Anna Forte, Miss Donna Forte, Mrs. Helen Farrar, Miss Nancy Farrar, Mrs. Mary Farrell, Mrs. Jennie Proia, Miss Clarice Proia, Mrs. Mary Sampson, Mrs. Ruth Hollis, Mrs. Hazel Bishop, Mrs. Angela Walsh, Mrs. Angie Barberger, Mrs. Margaret Duguid and Mrs. Doris Beal.

Also, Miss Rose Lechlaro, Mrs. Esther Bianchi, Mrs. Rosa Billiet, Mrs. Helen Constantine, Mrs. Rose Castagnino, Mrs. Mildred Barberio, Mrs. Josephine Cupo, Mrs. Madeline Houston, Mrs. Maudie Wynn, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. Mary Lambert, Mrs. Helen Milligan, Mrs. Mildred Cosma, Mrs. Mabel Sullivan, Mrs. Florence Lepore and Miss Bessie Hopkins. Others, Mrs. Helen Lomax,

## Hospital Gifts Are Announced

Mrs. Nathan D. Bugbee of 14 Exeter St., West Newton, was named treasurer of the Ladies' Committee of the Tufts-New England Medical Center at the meeting on Monday, May 4, which was held aboard the motor vessel New Boston as she made her maiden voyage into Boston Harbor.

It was reported that as a result of last year's fund-raising activities, the committee had voted a gift of 2,000 to the Boston Dispensary and Rehabilitation Institute, Boston Floating Hospital for Infants and Children and Pratt Clinic of New England Center Hospital.

Other funds were also voted to purchase new books for the patients' book cart; to purchase coloring books for pediatric patients; to support a camp fund for needy children from the Children's Clinic, and to support special activities for patients, employees, staff and volunteers.

Mrs. Hollie Turner, Mrs. Nancy Moore, Mrs. Mildred Malloy, Mrs. Grace Lepore, Miss Helen I. Sandstrom, Mrs. Margaret Keefe, Mrs. Florence Charlton, Mrs. Mary Sampson.

## Calorie Types

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### Julia Child, 'French Chef' Here May 11

Mrs. Morton S. Zonis, of Arnold road, Newton, chairman of the day announces that on Thursday, May 11, at the Newton Centre Women's Club, the Putterham Garden Club will present Julia Child, the French Chef, of WGBH-TV (Channel 2) in Boston. In the setting of a modern French Flower Mart, a coffee hour will be held at 9:30 a.m. The program will follow at 10:15.

Julia Child, an American, is founder of L'Ecole Trois Gourmandes in Paris, and studied at le Cordon Bleu. Her weekly television programs have an enormous following. Mrs. Child is the wife of a recently retired diplomatic official, and her interest in cooking dates from her childhood. In various parts of the world both she and her husband have sought new dishes.

She is the author of several cookbooks which readily persuade one that cooking can be enjoyable and interesting as well as varied.

All proceeds from this fund-raising event will be donated to WGBH-TV (Channel 2) in Boston. For further ticket information, please call Mrs. David Nadel, HO 9-0075.

### Banquet To Be Held By Beth El Atereth Israel

Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel will hold its eighth annual banquet Sunday evening June 7, at the Aperia Plaza, it was announced this week.

Melvin Sheftz, congregation president, has appointed Samuel Andler general chairman. Proceeds will be applied to maintenance and the program of the Synagogue.

The various chairmen of the recently concluded building fund campaign will be honored. Heading the campaign for erection of a new synagogue and Hebrew School were Samuel Matross, Lloyd Axelrod, Nathan Pearlman, Henry Merin, Louis Andler and Morris Kesselman.

Other members of the banquet committee are William Cohen, Sam Andelman, Hy Andler, Arthur Baker, Ralph Berkowitz, Ruben Blinder, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Finkelstein, Phil Fleischer, Phil Gilfix, Irving Goldberg, David Gopen, Robert Herzberg, Leonard Karp, Dr. Phil Klein, Al Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kurr, Al Nathanson, Jack Oven, William Schneider, Phil Snyder, Herman Ungerleider and Max Vengrow.



**TRY OUT BALL DECORATIONS**—Mrs. Herbert Greenblatt, left, and Mrs. Albert Mezzoff, right, both of Newton, are American Jewish Congress International Ball committee-women trying out ideas for decorations on Suburban Region president, Mrs. Alan Jacobson of Wellesley Hills. The ball, the gala social event of the region, will take place Saturday evening, May 9, at the Somerset Hotel, Louis XIV Ballroom. Mrs. Robert Kirschbaum of Newton Centre and Mrs. Melvin Fine of West Newton are co-chairmen of the ball. Mrs. Arnold Bloom of Newton Highlands is in charge of reservations.

### Marriage Intentions

Dr. Charles M. Mann, 1870 Beacon St., Brookline, dentist, and Lois A. Rosenthal, 41 Westex Rd., Newton Centre, teacher.

Raymond W. LaTona, 115 Park St., Newton, student, and Patricia A. Hudson, 50 Sycamore Rd., Weymouth, secretary.

William M. Cooley, 460 Ward St., Newton Centre, carpet layer, and Pauline A. Thomas, 25 Lyndon Rd., Norwood, secretary.

David W. Hunger, 3506 Memphis St., Cleveland, Ohio, and Leslie N. Robert, 50 Clearwater Rd., Newton Lower Falls, library clerk.

John D. Washburn Jr., 181 Spring Rd., Scotia, N. Y., Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, North Adams, and Catherine Carleton, 39 Nehoiden Rd., Waban.

Robert E. Fitzpatrick, 167 Derby St., Newton, mechanic, and Albert L. Forrest, 108 Howe St., Marlboro, clerk.

Michael W. Champagne, 201 Chapel St., Newton, electronics, and Sheila McNiff, 14 Eisenhower Rd., Framingham, secretary.

John H. Norton, 162 Grove St., Auburndale, insurance, and Ellen D. Morrison, 106 Myrtle St., Boston, registered nurse.

John F. Panica Jr., 67 Monastary Rd., Brighton, constable, and Maryann L. Lynch, 26 North St., Newton Centre, bookkeeping machine operator.

Douglas L. White, 210 East 533d St., New York City, insurance research, and Gail P. Walcott, 295 Dudley Rd., Newton Centre, secretary.

James W. Keddy Jr., 44 Alma Ave., Belmont, chemist, and Gladys R. Page, 36 Canterbury Rd., Newton Highlands, medical technologist.

Peter H. Lewis, 21 Harrison Ave., Rochester, N.H., industrial relations, and Marian S. Greenblatt, 63 Rosalie Rd., Newton Centre, secretary.

John A. Bedaracco Jr., 46 Brooks St., Newton, surveyor, and Elizabeth M. Glynn, 112 Austin St., Newtonville, lithographical photography.

Charles H. Gilmor, 18 Arnoldale Rd., West Hartford, Conn., engineer, and Darlene A. Robinson, 424 Cherry St., West Newton.

Roger D. Zeemar, 1025 Fifth Ave., New York City, student, and Susan J. Davis, 127 Park Ave., Newton, social worker.

Stillman K. Leonard, 105 Huntington St., Brockton, builder and Pauline M. Bibbo, 317 Nevada St., Newtonville, secretary.

Deepest known caves in the world are in France.

### Laurelle Maybe Becomes Bride Of Carlos Embry

Mr. and Mrs. Hervey O. Mabey of Newton make known the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Laurelle A. Mabey, to Carlos Embry. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Embry of Dexterville, Kentucky.

The couple were married by the Rev. Denton J. Neely, former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Nashua, N. H., on April 22nd.

Mr. Embry and his bride are now making their home in Newton.

### Waban Woman's Club Elects Its Officers Slate

Mrs. James H. Mitchell was elected president of Waban Woman's Club, Mrs. T. Kenyon Holly first vice president, and Mrs. Robert D. Blakeslee second vice president at the annual meeting last week.

Other newly elected officers are: Mrs. Darthea T. Wells, recording secretary; Mrs. John W. Dacey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alvah O. Ring, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur R. Griswold, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Clair C. Pontius, director for three years.

Committee chairmen are: Mrs. Richard M. Millard, American home; Mrs. Otto A. Alcide, art; Mrs. Kenneth W. Rogers, civics and legislation; Mrs. George D. Mason, drama; Mrs. William V. Parsons, education; Mrs. R. L. McWilliams, hospitality; Mrs. Edward W. Boulter, international affairs; Mrs. George P. Knapp, literature; Mrs. Franklin D. Jerome, membership; Mrs. Don W. Fawcett, music.

Also, Mrs. Thomas S. Derr, peace and veterans service; Mrs. Duane C. White, press and publicity; Mrs. Joseph C. MacDonald and Mrs. William M. Barber, program; Mrs. George Parker Wahn, social; Mrs. Christopher Duncan, tea decorations; Mrs. Dorothy H. Reed, State Federation secretary and delegate, and Mrs. Edward C. Dyer, nominating.

phi Pi Mu Industrial Engineering honor society.

In the fall the future bride plans to continue her studies at Stanford University, where Mr. Fox will be a candidate for his master's degree. He is now serving with the Air Force New York Contract Management Division.

An August 29th wedding is planned.

### PETS

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### Lois Mirkin, Robert Alan Fox Become Engaged

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois Ellen Mirkin, to Robert Alan Fox, son of Mr. Max Fox of New York City and the late Mrs. Fox, are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Mirkin of 68 Drumlin road, Newton Centre.

Miss Mirkin is attending the University College of New York University, class of 1965.

Mr. Fox was graduated from the New York University College of Engineering, class of 1959, where he was a member of Tau Beta Pi National honor society and Al-



(Bradford Bachrach)

### Miss Schneider Future Bride Of Mr. Joachim

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schlesinger makes known the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jane Leslie Schneider, to Stephan Jay Joachim. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joachim of Portland, Me.

Daughter of the late Mr. Milton Schneider, the future bride attended Syracuse University, and is a member of the class of 1964 at the Boston University School of Public Communication.

Mr. Joachim, an alumnus of the Boston University, where his fraternity was Phi Sigma Delta, is now a second

### Hadassah Of Newton Honors Life Members

The Newton group of Hadassah will hold its annual meeting, at which life members will be honored, at Chestnut Hill Country Club on Wednesday, May 13.

Mrs. Arthur Brown, president, will preside, and hostesses will be Mrs. Maxwell A. Cohen and Mrs. Sidney Yoffe.

A program of Israeli dances will be presented by Miss Judith Jacobs, dance instructor at Brandeis University, Jackson College and the Shady Hill School.

Mrs. Victor Schlesinger will install the following slate of officers: President, Mrs. Arthur Brown; vice presidents, Mrs. Arthur Morris, Mrs. Sumner Rosenberg and Mrs. Alvin Sadow; corresponding secretaries, Mrs. Lester Hershorn and Mrs. Manuel Isenman; financial secretaries, Mrs. Rubin Fishman, Mrs. Albert Ober and Mrs. David Warsher; board secretary, Mrs. George Roberts; social secretary, Mrs. Meyer Gootkin; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Louis Freiderman, and treasurer, Mrs. Harold Miller.

The meeting, starting at 1:30 p.m., will be preceded by a coffee hour at 12:30 o'clock.

year student at the Boston University Law School. He is a member of the University-at-Home committee at Boston University.

An August 2nd wedding is planned.

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## Teacher Named For Institute

Pierre Y.S. Lubene of 40 Highland Ave., Newtonville, a teacher at Newton College of the Sacred Heart, has been appointed to take part in a summer institute in mathematics, June 15 - Sept. 5, at the University of Illinois.

The institute is sponsored by the National Science Foundation, which appropriates funds on a yearly basis.

## John E. Hackett

A requiem Mass for John E. Hackett, formerly of 299 River St., West Newton, was celebrated by his cousin, the Rt. Rev. Edmund W. Hackett of Immaculate Conception Church, East Weymouth, in St. Bernard's Church Monday, May 4.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham, with commitment prayers by Msgr. Hackett, assisted by the Rev. John J. Crane of St. Bernard's Church.

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**THE SWING'S THE THING**—Gold Pro Dan Meaney, Jr., demonstrates correct golf swing to Newton Kiwanians at recent meeting. Kiwanis officers, standing, left to right, William W. Hoblitzell, secretary; Robert P. Lurvey, first vice president; and Francis C. Chase, president.

## RECENT DEATHS

### Dr. Bernard Rogell

Services for Dr. Bernard Rogell, 55, of 31 Devon road, Newton Centre, a dentist who had maintained a practice in Malden for 20 years, were held Thursday, April 30, at Temple Emanuel, Newton.

Dr. Rogell died in Greeley, Colo., during a concert being given by his wife at Colorado State Teachers College.

He was a graduate of Tufts Dental School, and had done graduate work in orthodontics at Harvard School of Dental Medicine.

A member of Temple Emanuel Brotherhood, he was past president of the Eastern Middlesex Dental Society, treasurer of the Harvard Society of Orthodontists, and a member of the American Association of Orthodontists, Northeast Society of Orthodontists, American Dental Society and the New England Society of Clinical Hypnosis.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Irma Rogell, he leaves two sons, Michael and Gerald Rogell; a daughter, Gillian Rogell, all of Newton Centre; a sister, Mrs. Doris Picard of Brooklyn, N. Y.; two brothers, Dr. Harold I. Rogell and Dr. David Rogell, both of California.

### John B. Foley

A solemn high Mass of requiem for John B. Foley, 67, 42 Charles street, Auburndale, a retired member of the Newton police, was sung in Corpus Christi Church on Saturday, May 2.

Mr. Foley died April 29. A Boston native, he had lived in Auburndale for approximately 40 years. He retired in 1962 after 40 years of service, the latter part of which was in the square at Newton Centre.

A past commander of Newton Post, American Legion, he was a member of Newton Lodge of Elks, Corpus Christi Holy Name Society, Massachusetts Police Association, Newton Police Benefit Association and Newton Police Welfare Association.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Granahan of Hingham and Mrs. Frances Hackett of Westbury, Long Island; a brother, Henry Foley of South Boston, and nine grandchildren.

### Joseph Ballard

A requiem Mass for Joseph Ballard, 69, of 796 Walnut street, Newton Centre, retired Veterans Administration official, was offered Saturday, May 2, in Sacred Heart Church.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Ballard died April 30 at his home.

Until his retirement in 1946 he had headed the mail and records section of the VA in the Boston office.

Survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Florence G. Bowling and Mrs. Lester Menkes of Newton Centre and Mrs. Mary M. O'Donnell of North Quincy, and four brothers, John V. of Milton, Thomas J. of Walpole, Robert D. of Needham and Walter M. Ballard of Warren, N. H.

Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

### James S. Dwyer

A requiem Mass for James S. Dwyer, 72, of 337 Washington street, Newton, co-owner and manager of the Newton Buick Company, was offered in the Church of Our Lady Tuesday, May 5.

Mr. Dwyer, who had been with the automobile firm for more than 49 years, died May 2 at his home.

Survivors are a brother, T. Leo Dwyer of Auburndale, and three sisters, Miss Margaret Dwyer, Mrs. Mary Francis and Mrs. Helen Viall, all of Scituate.

Burial was in the family lot in Scituate.

### Margaret F. Dangelo

A solemn requiem Mass for Mrs. Margaret (Bouchard) Dangelo of 112 Chapel street, Newton, was celebrated by

the Rev. Joseph Massaro, CPS, her godson, in St. John's Church on Friday, May 1.

He was assisted by the Rev. Donald A. Brissette as deacon and the Rev. Leger LaTourneau as sub-deacon. The Rev. Sylvio W. Barrette, the pastor, was seated within the sanctuary.

In attendance were William Fitzgerald, retired fire captain; Sgt. Walter Drew of the Newton fire department, and J. Edward Theriault, retired building inspector.

The bearers, all grandchildren, were James, Richard, Ronald and Kenneth Dangelo, James Cardarelli and Thomas Charlton.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

### John E. Hackett

A requiem Mass for John E. Hackett, 71, of 299 River street, West Newton, formerly employed by Sherman Paper Products in Newton Upper Falls, was sung in St. Bernard's Church on Monday, May 4.

Mr. Hackett, a veteran of World War I with service as a 2nd lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps, died April 29 in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Bedford, after a long illness.

He leaves a sister, Mrs. Dorothy E. Tobin of Newtonville.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

### Joseph LaFreniere

A solemn Mass of requiem for Joseph LaFreniere, 86, retired iron worker, who died April 30 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alice F. Ther-

iault, 46 Bridge St., Newton, after a long illness, was offered in St. John the Evangelist Church, Newton, on Monday, May 4.

A native of Montreal, Mr. LaFreniere lived in Malden for more than 75 years. He retired 10 years ago.

Besides Mrs. Theriault, he leaves four sons, Lawrence M. and Elmer E. LaFreniere of Boston, Paul A. of East Hampstead, N.H., and J. Alfred LaFreniere of Mozambique, South Africa; five other daughters, Mrs. Mary B. Henry of Melrose, Mrs. Laura M. Carroll of Jamaica Plain, Sr. M. Annette, S.S.N.D., of Wilton, Conn., Mrs. Annette A. Morris of Livermore, Calif., and Mrs. Esther L. Stephen;

Thurs., May 7, 1964, The Newton Graphic

Page 9

22 grandchildren and 36 great grandchildren.  
Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

### Malcolm Morse

The funeral of Malcolm Morse, 38, of 24 Pembroke St., Newton, an adjuster for a Boston insurance company, was held in South Yarmouth.

Mr. Morse died Saturday, May 2, in his Cape Cod summer home as a result of a pistol wound that was ruled accidental. He had been a Newton resident for 10 years. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Jean (Davis) Morse; his mother, Mrs. Thalia (Coulthard) Morse of Newtonville;

his father, Malcolm Morse of Chestnut Hill; two sisters, Mrs. Priscilla Lillmaz of Lakeport, Fla., and Mrs. Marilyn Branzetti of Needham, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simmons of Wellesley.

### Dr. Buck Is Named For Reappointment

The name of Dr. Robert V. Buck, 1438 Beacon St., Waban, has been submitted to the Executive Council by Governor Endicott Peabody for reappointment as a member of the Advisory Council on Hospital Surveys and Construction Planning.

**CUSTOM-FITTED SEAT COVERS**

Made to order —  
to fit perfectly . . . .  
in a wide  
choice of  
patterns

**FREE**

installation of your seat covers while you wait (and you won't wait long). Prompt service!

**WE CAN MATCH THIS** →  
or any original fabric

**CONVERTIBLE TOPS**

**NEWTON AUTO TOP CO.**

FOR FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY SERVICE CALL  
873 WALNUT ST. DE 2-1438 corner BEACON ST.

**NEW ENGLAND LOVES A WINNER!**

Here's why you'll lose your heart to the '64 Comet—World's Durability Champion—sales have nearly doubled\*

\*National sales figures, same period '64 vs. '63

WORLD'S DURABILITY CHAMPION	WINNING FEATURES
• Most honored car in '64!	• Full family-size car!
• New wide stance!	• Traditional record of high resale!
• Winner of Pure Oil Achievement Award!	• Big 114" wheelbase!

1964

A team of four Comets, specially prepared and equipped for high-speed driving, each went 100,000 miles at Daytona, averaging over 105 miles an hour.

VISIT YOUR MERCURY DEALER—HOME OF CHAMPIONS

**HOLMES MOTORS, INC.**  
667 Washington St., Newtonville, Mass.



## Mister CAR WASH

Join the line of Satisfied Customers



**ONLY 50c  
TO WAX YOUR CAR**

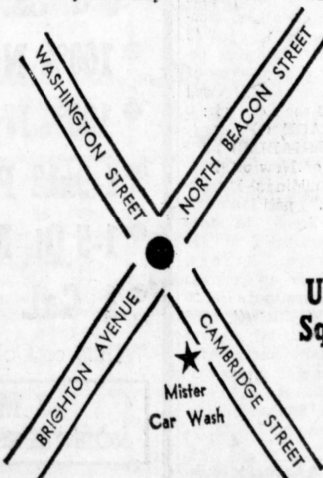
Keep your car looking shiny bright . . . and protect it from salt, weathering and corrosion . . . by having us **SPRAWAX** it every time you have it washed. **SPRAWAX** is applied on the wash-line, takes no extra time. See how water beads up on surfaces after waxing. Full six ounces of ionized **SPRAWAX** only 50c extra. Satisfaction guaranteed. Try it today

A shiny car is something to be proud of.



at **MISTER CAR WASH**

**PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT**



Union Square

**Mister Car Wash**  
434 Cambridge St.  
At Union Square Allston



Adam And Fallen  
Man Is Science  
Theme On Sun.

"Surely your turning of things upside shall be esteemed as the potter's clay." This verse from Isaiah (29:16) will be a major theme at

Christian Science churches this Sunday. The subject is "Adam and Fallen Man," and the responsive reading open with Genesis (1:27): "God created man in his own image." The Lesson will conclude with these lines from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"The great truth in the Science of being, that the real man was, is, and ever shall be perfect, is incontrovertible; for if man is the image, reflection, of God, he is neither inverted nor subverted, but upright and Godlike" (p. 200).

**River Course**  
Paris—The Seine river covers about eight miles as it traverses through this city.

**Baton Rouge**—Kisatchie national forest in Louisiana contains 538,000 acres.

**Homemakers Service**  
Mrs. Irene K. Thresher of Newton, president of Inter-city Homemaker Service, Inc., which serves Newton, Needham, Brookline and Wellesley, is taking part in a three-day national conference on plans for a country-wide expansion of the service in Washington, D.C.

**Land Condition**  
Washington — Of the total area of the U. S., about one-third is arid or semi-arid.

Abramson Carpet  
Adds James Lees  
Broadloom Lines

The George J. Abramson Carpet Company 2047 Centre street, West Roxbury, has just announced the acquisition of broadloom lines from one of America's largest and finest carpet mills, the James Lees and Sons Carpet Company. Abramson noted that the Lees' line of carpeting is one of the most extensive and attractive in the entire carpet industry.

"After viewing this fine line, it's easy to see why it's called 'those heavenly carpets by Lees' Abramson stated. This line now joins Bigelow, Masland, Mohawk and other fine broadlooms presently handled by Abramson carpet.

The firm is also one of the very few throughout the area that specializes in cleaning carpeting in the old fashioned, unhurried method felt by many to be the best for thorough, gentle cleaning.

**Bird Family**  
Sparrows form the largest single bird family.

GRAND OPENING  
VILLAGE  
BARBER SHOP

Philip Nobile, Prop.  
1629 Beacon St., Waban  
HOURS: Daily 8 to 6 P.M.  
Closed Wednesdays

1961 KARMAN GHIA SPORTS CPE.

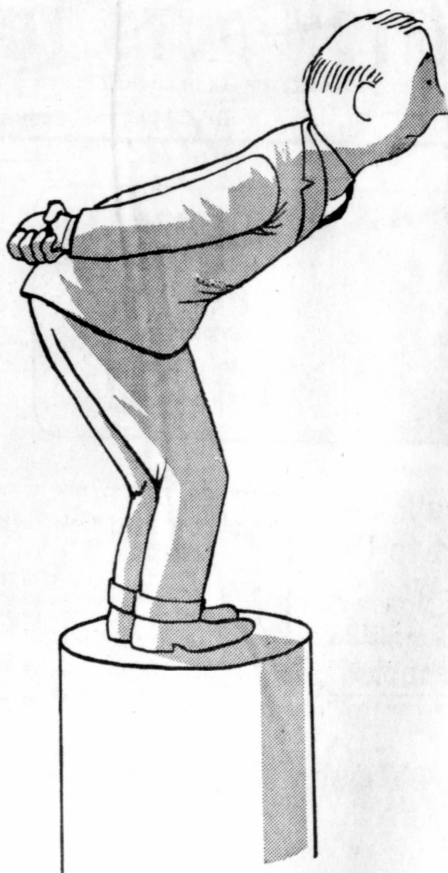
This prince of the Volkswagen line is fully equipped and looks like brand new inside and out. One owner beauty driven only 17,000 miles (Guaranteed). TRY TO MATCH THIS CAR ANYWHERE FOR \$1395 THE LOW PRICE OF

GENE BROWN MOTORS

RAMBLER and VOLVO Sales and Service  
714 BEACON ST., NEWTON CENTRE  
DE 2-0800  
Open Evenings 'Til 9 P.M.

HOW'S THIS  
FOR  
VARIETY?

Here are just a few of the reasons why your friends and neighbors in the Newton, Waltham, Wayland and Weston areas borrowed money from the Newton-Waltham Bank during 1963:



- Consolidate bills
- Buy a wig
- College tuitions
- Purchase of cars and appliances
- Pay divorce costs
- Medical bills
- New set of teeth
- Pay taxes
- Finance a honeymoon
- Buy horses
- Home improvements
- Pay for a cemetery lot
- Dancing lessons
- Bring relatives over from the old country
- Expenses to adopt a baby etc., etc., etc.

Now, what do you have in mind?



CONVENIENT NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICES  
ASSETS OF OVER \$75,000,000

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM  
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INS. CORP.

ONE OF SUBURBAN BOSTON'S LARGEST AND STRONGEST COMMERCIAL BANKS

Bankers

(Continued from Page 1)

Middle East as well as defense advisor to Thomas Finletter, U. S. Ambassador to NATO. In the latter role, Levy carried the rank of Minister.

Prior to his European assignment, he served for 10 years as president, director and chief executive officer of Allied Research Associates, Inc., a Boston-based firm dealing in research, development and production in the engineering and physical science fields, which he founded in 1951.

From 1949 to 1952, he served on the staff of M.I.T. in the Department of Aeronautical Engineering as project director, working on high priority Air Force-sponsored programs investigating the effect of atomic blasts on aircraft structures. Levy was awarded a Bachelor of Aeronautical Engineering degree from New York University and a Master of Science degree in Aeronautical Engineering from M.I.T.

He is a member of many organizations. An Associate Fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, Levy was an officer of the two groups which combined to form the AIAA—The American Rocket Society (past president and director, New England Chapter) and Institute of Aerospace Sciences (Council member and chairman of the Executive Committee of Council), National Society of Professional Engineers, American Ordnance Association, and Air Force Association.

During World War II he served with the Army Air Force as an officer in the American, China-Burma-India and North African theatres.

- Legal Notices -

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of Earl M. Dunne late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Robert J. Larfain of Lunenburg in the County of Worcester praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of May 1964, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of April, 1964.  
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register  
(G) Apr 23-30 May 7

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
Estate of Edward Wingersky late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate—represented insolvent.

The Probate Court for said County will receive and examine all claims of creditors against the estate of said Edward Wingersky and notice is hereby given that six months from the first day of May 1964, are allowed to creditors to present and prove their claims against said estate, and that the Court will sit to examine the claims of creditors at Cambridge on the twenty-ninth day of May 1964, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and at Cambridge on the second day of November 1964, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

JOHN H. NESSON, Administrator, c. t. a., d. b. n.  
(G) May 7-14-21

**CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS**  
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15A, notice is hereby given that LONGWOOD CRICKET CLUB 564 Hammond Street, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for a Club alcoholic beverage license at 564 Hammond Street, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts consisting of Club House and grounds of the Club.

**BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS**  
(G) May 7, 1964

**CITY OF NEWTON**  
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE  
NEWTON, MASS.

Notice is hereby given that the Committee on Franchises and Licenses and the Board of Aldermen will hold public hearing at City Hall on Monday, May 18, 1964, at 7:45 P.M., upon the following petition under the provisions of the General Laws and Revised Ordinances of the City, viz:

**STORAGE OF INFLAMMABLES**  
#409-64 City of Newton, Public Buildings Department, petition for new license to store inflammables at 474 Brookline Street, Ward 8, as follows:

Underground: 5,000 gals. #5 fuel oil, 1,000 gals. #2 oil; Above ground: garage for storage of 4 cars.

Attest:  
Monte G. Basbas  
City Clerk  
(G) May 7

**LOST PASSBOOKS**  
Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, Newton, Mass. Re: Lost Savings Passbook H21437.  
(G) May 7-14-21

**Water Needs**  
Montreal—About 39,000 gallons of water are required to make a ton of paper.

- Legal Notices -

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
LAND COURT

To the City of Newton, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Mary Frances Lynch, John R. Lynch, Emile H. Lupton, Alice J. Lupton, James D. Motherway and Gertrude Motherway, all of said Newton; Francis G. McGee of Natick, in the Commonwealth, Trustee of the Windsor Realty Trust; and The Workmen's Co-operative Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Helen R. Vinton, of said Newton, to register and confirm her title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Newton, bounded and described as follows:

Southeasterly by Elliot Street 33.60 feet; Southwesterly by land now or formerly of John R. Lynch and Mary Frances Lynch 60.21 feet; Northerly, Westerly and Northerly by land now or formerly of James D. Motherway and Gertrude Motherway 14.90 feet, 29 feet and 7 feet respectively; and Northerly by land now or formerly of the Trustees of the Windsor Realty Trust 66.90 feet. The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defenses on or before the twenty-fifth day of May next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by you or your attorney will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of April in the year nineteen hundred and sixty-four. Attest with Seal of said Court. MARGARET M. DALY, Register  
(G) Apr 23-30 May 7

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of Grace S. Cobb late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by James H. Cobb of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of May, 1964, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of April, 1964.  
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register  
(G) Apr. 30 May 7-14

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of Rosario Catanzaro late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Joseph V. Catanzaro of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of May, 1964, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of April, 1964.  
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register  
(G) Apr. 30 May 7-14

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Norfolk, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of J. Franklin Dunleavy late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Charlotte R. Dunleavy of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of May, 1964, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of April, 1964.  
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register  
(G) Apr. 30 May 7-14

- Legal Notices -

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
MIDDLESEX, ss. PROBATE COURT

To Laura Ada Drake Fortgrave of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk; Grace Wade of Springfield in the County of Hampden; Helen H. Moore Day formerly Helen H. Moore of Seal Cove in the State of Maine; George Alan Wade of West Palm Beach in the State of Florida; and Wallace E. Crowley of Newton in our County of Middlesex and Harold W. Martin of Dunedin in said Florida, individually and as trustees under a deed of Trust of Ada Langley Briggs now late of said Newton, deceased, dated February 8, 1938.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Sally L. Briggs representing that she is a beneficiary under said trust; that said trust refuse to make any accounting to date; for an accounting; that the items of said accounts be determined; for costs and expenses; and for such further relief as may seem meet.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer or other legal pleading, within twenty-one days after the eighth day of May 1964, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of April, 1964.  
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register  
(G) Apr 23-30 May 7

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of James L. Carey, late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Eileen M. Carey of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of May 1964, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of April, 1964.  
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register  
(G) Apr 23-30 May 7

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the trust estate under Article Seventh of the will of William H. Perry late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of William H. Perry, Jr. and others.

The first and second accounts of the trustees and the third account of said trustees as rendered by the surviving trustee have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of May 1964, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of April, 1964.  
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register  
(G) Apr 23-30 May 7

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of Mary Lawrence Fleiman of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Harold Koslow and Eleanor L. Koslow, his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Mary Lawrence Fleiman, a child of Alvin J. Fleiman, of parts unknown and Eleanor L. Fleiman, his former wife, now the wife of said Harold Koslow, and that the name of said child be changed to Mary Lawrence Koslow.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of June 1964, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of April, 1964.  
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register  
(G) Apr 23-30 May 7

COMPLETE  
AUTO BODY  
Repairs & Painting  
—Collision Estimates—  
CLAY  
CHEVROLET  
431 Washington Street  
Newton Corner BI 4-5620

WE'VE GOT  
THE BEST  
BUY IN  
HOUSE  
PAINT



\$33 SPECIAL

- 5 GALS. HOUSE PAINT
- 100% Nylon House Brush
- 100% Nylon Sash Brush 1 1/4"
- 1-9x12 Plastic Drop Cloth
- 1-5 Qt. Metal Paint Bucket
- 1 Gal. Paint Thinner

\*White or Colors To Choose From

3 MONTHS TO PAY  
NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

Sherwin Williams  
336 Walnut St. Newtonville  
LA 7-7664



**FRIDAY** *and*  
**SATURDAY**  
**9 A.M. to 6 P.M.**

# EMERSON RUG'S FIRST BROADLOOM WAREHOUSE SALE

IN THE  
U. S. RUBBER BLDG.  
**ON ROUTE 128**  
**DEDHAM**  
TAKE EAST ST. EXIT  
SOUTH OF  
ROUTE 1

**HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO BUY AT LOWER PRICES  
THAN MANY DEALERS PAY FOR BROADLOOM**

**SAVE 1/3 TO 3/4** In the past two years we have accumulated a gigantic \$200,000 inventory of odd lots, part rolls, and remnant rugs in unusual sizes. Every square yard must be sold immediately . . . regardless of price. We have complete color selections in many styles. Some are available in only two or three colors. Others haven't been sold because they are dusty or dirty . . . but for \$10 or \$15 you can have yours cleaned and still save \$100 or more. Don't miss this opportunity. Come in. Look them over. And remember to bring your room measurements so that we can reserve your carpet immediately.

**PLENTY OF  
FREE  
PARKING**

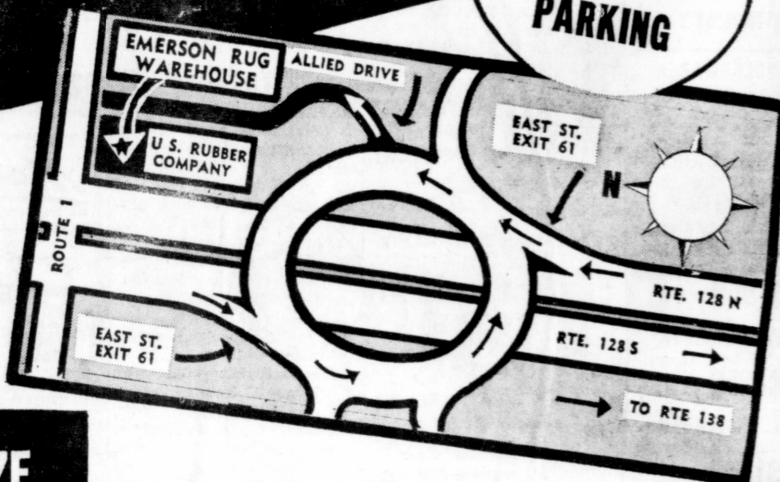
**THIS IS MERELY 1/4 OF OUR ENTIRE SELECTION**

87 sq. yds. VISCOSE BLUE TWEED Reg. \$4.95 sq. yd.	<b>\$1.79</b> sq. yd.	81 sq. yds. VISCOSE BLUE TWEED Reg. \$4.95 sq. yd.	<b>\$1.79</b> sq. yd.
53 sq. yds. NYLON GOLD TEXTURE Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd.	<b>\$2.99</b> sq. yd.	101 sq. yds. NYLON GREEN TWEED Reg. \$4.99 sq. yd.	<b>\$2.49</b> sq. yd.
34 sq. yds. NYLON NUTRIA TWEED Reg. \$4.99 sq. yd.	<b>\$2.49</b> sq. yd.	102 sq. yds. NYLON BEIGE TWEED Reg. \$4.99 sq. yd.	<b>\$2.49</b> sq. yd.
<b>SCATTER RUGS</b> 27"x18" Reg. \$3 to \$7 each <b>79c</b> each		<b>USED RUGS</b> SAVE 60% to 78% 8.5x9.8 GREEN TWIST \$9. 7.11x8.8 BROWN TWEED \$12. 12x16.7 BEIGE TWEED \$19. 11.8x15.9 BEIGE TWEED \$29.	
<b>SCATTER RUGS</b> 27"x54" Reg. \$9 to \$19 each <b>\$1.69</b> each			
26 sq. yds. NYLON BEIGE TEXTURE Reg. \$6.95 sq. yd.	<b>\$2.99</b> sq. yd.	94 sq. yds. WOOL WHITE HIGH PILE Reg. \$9.95 sq. yd.	<b>\$2.99</b> sq. yd.
39 sq. yds. NYLON GREY TWIST Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd.	<b>\$2.99</b> sq. yd.	27 sq. yds. NYLON BLUE TWIST Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd.	<b>\$2.99</b> sq. yd.
74 sq. yds. NYLON BEIGE TWIST Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd.	<b>\$2.99</b> sq. yd.	69 sq. yds. NYLON BEIGE TEXTURE Reg. \$6.50 sq. yd.	<b>\$3.49</b> sq. yd.
33 sq. yds. NYLON WHITE TEXTURE Reg. \$6.80 sq. yd.	<b>\$3.49</b> sq. yd.	116 sq. yds. ACRYLAN BEIGE HI PILE Reg. \$10.95 sq. yd.	<b>\$3.99</b> sq. yd.
29 sq. yds. NYLON WHITE TEXTURE Reg. \$7.99 sq. yd.	<b>\$3.99</b> sq. yd.	54 sq. yds. NYLON BEIGE TEXTURE Reg. \$9.95 sq. yd.	<b>\$3.99</b> sq. yd.
38 sq. yds. NYLON BEIGE TEXTURE Reg. \$9.95 sq. yd.	<b>\$3.99</b> sq. yd.	35 sq. yds. NYLON BEIGE TEXTURE Reg. \$9.95 sq. yd.	<b>\$3.99</b> sq. yd.
49 sq. yds. NYLON BEIGE TEXTURE Reg. \$9.95 sq. yd.	<b>\$3.99</b> sq. yd.	56 sq. yds. NYLON LILAC TEXTURE Reg. \$8.95 sq. yd.	<b>\$3.99</b> sq. yd.
137 sq. yds. WOOL BLUE TEXTURE Reg. \$12.95 sq. yd.	<b>\$3.99</b> sq. yd.	29 sq. yds. WOOL BEIGE TEXTURE Reg. \$11.95 sq. yd.	<b>\$3.99</b> sq. yd.
29 sq. yds. NYLON RED SCROLL Reg. \$9.95 sq. yd.	<b>\$3.99</b> sq. yd.	46 sq. yds. ACRYLAN EMBOSSED Reg. \$9.50 sq. yd.	<b>\$3.99</b> sq. yd.
35 sq. yds. NYLON MOCHA TWIST Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd.	<b>\$3.99</b> sq. yd.	48 sq. yds. NYLON BEIGE TWEED Reg. \$10.95 sq. yd.	<b>\$4.99</b> sq. yd.
29 sq. yds. NYLON GOLD TWIST Reg. \$8.95 sq. yd.	<b>\$4.99</b> sq. yd.	54 sq. yds. NYLON WHITE TWIST Reg. \$8.95 sq. yd.	<b>\$4.99</b> sq. yd.
27 sq. yds. NYLON WHITE TWIST Reg. \$8.95 sq. yd.	<b>\$4.99</b> sq. yd.	25 sq. yds. WOOL BLUE TWIST Reg. \$9.95 sq. yd.	<b>\$4.99</b> sq. yd.
24 sq. yds. WOOL ACORN TWIST Reg. \$9.95 sq. yd.	<b>\$4.99</b> sq. yd.	36 sq. yds. NYLON GREEN SCROLL Reg. \$9.95 sq. yd.	<b>\$4.99</b> sq. yd.
143 sq. yds. WOOL BEIGE TWEED Reg. \$9.95 sq. yd.	<b>\$5.99</b> sq. yd.	50 sq. yds. ACRYLAN BEIGE SCROLL Reg. \$10.95 sq. yd.	<b>\$5.99</b> sq. yd.

## HOW TO GET THERE

**NORTH OF ROUTE 1:** Take Route 128 South, Take Exit 61 (East St.)—Bear left almost completely around rotary. Turn right down Allied Drive to rear of U. S. Rubber Bldg.

**SOUTH OF ROUTE 1:** Take Route 128 North, Take Exit 61 (East St.)—Take 2nd right (Allied Drive) to rear of U. S. Rubber Bldg.



## 311 ROOM SIZE REMNANT RUGS

FROM 9'x12' TO 12'x18'

**\$39** each

Reg. \$89 to \$199

**BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE**

## PARTIAL ROLLS

Reg. \$9.95 to \$17.95 sq. yd.

DESCRIPTION	FIBRE	PRICE
BEIGE TWIST	WOOL	\$5.99 sq. yd.
COCOA WILTON	WOOL	5.99 sq. yd.
BEIGE TEXT.	NYLON	5.99 sq. yd.
GREY TEXT.	NYLON	5.99 sq. yd.
BLUE TEXT.	NYLON	5.99 sq. yd.
BEIGE TEXT.	NYLON	5.99 sq. yd.
GREY TEXT.	NYLON	5.99 sq. yd.
GREEN LOOP	WOOL	5.99 sq. yd.
BLUE TEXT.	NYLON	6.99 sq. yd.
IRIS HI PILE	WOOL	6.99 sq. yd.
IRIS HI PILE	WOOL	6.99 sq. yd.
PINK HI PILE	WOOL	6.99 sq. yd.
GREY HI PILE	WOOL	6.99 sq. yd.
COFFEE HI PILE	WOOL	6.99 sq. yd.
GREEN HI PILE	WOOL	6.99 sq. yd.

DESCRIPTION	FIBRE	PRICE
GREEN HI PILE	WOOL	6.99 sq. yd.
IVORY HI PILE	WOOL	6.99 sq. yd.
PLUM TWIST	WOOL	6.99 sq. yd.
BEIGE TWIST	WOOL	6.99 sq. yd.
GREEN WILTON	WOOL	6.99 sq. yd.
GOLD TWEED	NYLON	6.99 sq. yd.
BROWN TWIST	WOOL	6.99 sq. yd.
IRIS HI PILE	WOOL	6.99 sq. yd.
GOLD TWEED	NYLON	6.99 sq. yd.
BEIGE HI PILE	ACRYLAN	7.99 sq. yd.

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41 sq. yds. NYLON BLUE HI PILE Reg. \$14.95 sq. yd.	<b>\$7.99</b> sq. yd.
40 sq. yds. WOOL BEIGE TWIST Reg. \$14.50 sq. yd.	<b>\$7.99</b> sq. yd.
90 sq. yds. WOOL GREY TWIST Reg. \$14.50 sq. yd.	<b>\$7.99</b> sq. yd.
51 sq. yds. NYLON BLUE TWIST Reg. \$15.95 sq. yd.	<b>\$8.99</b> sq. yd.
49 sq. yds. NYLON GREY TWIST Reg. \$16.95 sq. yd.	<b>\$8.99</b> sq. yd.
84 sq. yds. WOOL BEIGE TWIST Reg. \$16.95 sq. yd.	<b>\$8.99</b> sq. yd.
38 sq. yds. WOOL BEIGE HI PILE Reg. \$19.95 sq. yd.	<b>\$8.99</b> sq. yd.
34 sq. yds. WOOL GREY HI PILE Reg. \$19.95 sq. yd.	<b>\$8.99</b> sq. yd.
52 sq. yds. WOOL BEIGE HI PILE Reg. \$19.95 sq. yd.	<b>\$8.99</b> sq. yd.
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41 sq. yds. WOOL BLUE HI PILE Reg. \$19.95 sq. yd.	<b>\$8.99</b> sq. yd.
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9'x12'  
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ROUTE 128, DEDHAM.



### Infant Tidings

Recent births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital included the following:

Apr. 27 — To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Rogers, 979 Chestnut street, Newton Upper Falls, a girl.

Apr. 28 — To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Colino, 1565 Washington street, West Newton, a boy.

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- 1959 VOLKSWAGEN Sunroof, Blue \$950
- 1960 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, 1 Green, 1 Blue \$1050
- 1961 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, 1 White, 1 Green \$1250
- 1962 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, 1 Black, 1 Anthracite \$1350

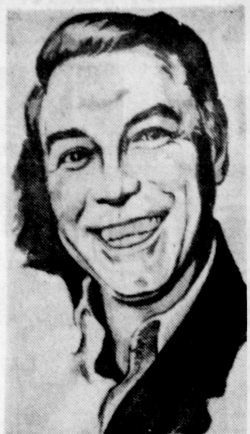
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- 1957 CHEV. SEDAN 6 cylinder, standard. \$395
- 1960 FORD FALCON Sedan \$895
- 1958 FORD Country Sq. Station Wagon \$525
- 1960 RAMBLER DELUXE Sedan \$695
- 1963 TR-4 Convertible \$2150
- 1959 FORD Walk-In Body \$795
- 1961 VOLKSWAGEN Station Wagon Deluxe \$1500
- 1961 VOLKSWAGEN Station Wagon, Model 221 \$1445

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### Seeks Members For Wellesley Players Group

Bill Ford, of Newton, scored another success in his direction over the week-end of "Once More With Feeling" by the Wellesley Players.

He also drew cartoons of musical celebrities for the sets he designed for the production.

The Newton actor and director announced this week that he is seeking additional members for the Wellesley Players.

William J. Ford Jr., is a native of Newton. He grew up in this city and was graduated from Northeastern University with a degree in civil engineering. He played in the dance band at college.

During the war he flew bombers in Africa, Italy and Germany. Now in the real estate business, he lives at 30 Phillips lane, Newtonville, with his wife, Jackie, who has done her share of stage sets, and two sons, Dean and Mark. He also is a member of the National Lancers, the Governor's mounted escort.

**Law**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
countries, including Korea, Japan, India, Ecuador, Costa

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Big Selling Season Ahead If you act now, you can complete the training in time for the August 15 exam and start in business part time, at the start of the fall selling season. Act now before the expected new one year apprenticeship law.

Attend Free Lecture LECTURE at the following locations as indicated: BROOKLINE — Monday, May 11, at 8 P.M.; or Saturday, May 16, at 10 A.M. (Sat. Morning), at 319 Harvard St. WALTHAM — Thursday, May 14 at 8 P.M.; at Unity Hall, 740 Main St. NEWTON — Monday, May 18 at 8 P.M. at The Newton Center Women's Club, 1280 Center St. (Opposite S.S. Pierce). The entire course will be presented at each one of these locations. For more information, Phone collect anytime.

Higher Commissions Due Latest reports indicate that higher prices for some types of real estate are on the way. This will result in higher commissions for brokers. Prepare yourself now for these increased PROFITS. You probably know at least one person who bought or sold a home last year. Chances are the sale was handled by a broker whose commissions average about \$1000 per sale. You might have earned the commission had you been licensed. Why wait? Act now.

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### Zoning Rule Change Loses By Two Votes

An amendment to the zoning ordinances that would have extended off-street parking requirements to certain existing buildings, failed passage by two votes at Monday's Aldermanic meeting, and was sent back to the Claims and Rules committee until the May 18 meeting.

That committee had approved the change by a vote of 6 to 2, Chairman Harry H. Ham Jr., reported. The full Board's vote was 14 to 6 in favor, but zoning changes required a two-thirds vote.

Object of the vote was an amendment proposed by Alderman Ernest F. Dietz. It would bar the sale of land in common ownership that is suitable for off-street parking which abutted an existing structure were Winslow C. Auryansen, Adelaide B. Ball, William L. Bruce, William Carmen, Ernest F. Dietz, Franklin N. Flaschner, George L. Hicks, William E. Hopkins, Theodore D. Mann, John P. Nixon, Jack M. Roberts, Warren A. Sutherland, Edward C. Uehlein and Wendell R. Baucoman.

Opposing were Paul J. Burke, Melvin J. Dangel, Harry H. Ham Jr., John F. Holden, David W. Jackson and Andrew J. Magni.

The four absent members at the time of the roll call were William M. Glosky, Charles F. Hovey, John P. McCarthy and Harry L. Walen.

Rica, Ghana, Nigeria and Taiwan. Ivan Oak, celebrated Korean tenor and linguist, sang in 12 different languages, and was accompanied by Susan Mimura, young Japanese pianist.

In his messages, Mr. Horowitz said that in cases involving millions of people — like segregation cases — the questions of enforcing court decisions here is a difficult one. "But," he said, "we will not and cannot have another Civil War. I predict that in time the court decision will prevail. We will have the Rule of Law and not the Rule of War."

Continuing, he said that "On an international scale, the Rule of Law is beginning to prevail. A world law on business law has grown up — otherwise we could not ship millions of dollars of goods to each other and arrange payments, with security."

"In my own field, workmen's compensation, the same thread runs through all the civilized world, and injured workers are coming out of and in the course of their work."

The fact that three years ago I gave 17 lectures around the world, in Israel, India, Thailand, the Philippines, Japan and other countries, proves the growing common victims of our growing world-interest in compensating the wide factory systems."



**TAKE PART IN RECENT SING**—American Field Service students who participated in recent International Sing at All Newton Music School. Front, left to right, Pravin Kumar "Bandoo" Kale, India; Yvonne Baginsky and Ann Brudevold, both of Newton; Val Vidal, Philippines; Gabrielle Holzar, Austria; Judy McCann, Newton; rear row, Reinhard Rack, Austria; Anneka Ehrnst, Sweden; Antero Tuominen, Finland; Tim Weiskel, and Robert Joyce, both of Newton.

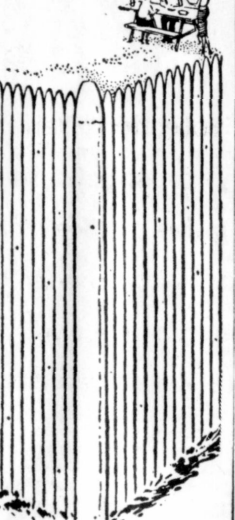
### West Newton Scouts Elect

West Newton Boy Scout Troop 355, sponsored by St. Bernard's Parish, completed its committee assignments for the 1964 season at an organizational meeting last week.

Jerome Gentile, committee chairman, reported the appointments of Raymond Boucher as Scout Master and George Caterino as assistant. The chaplain is the Rev. John F. Griffin.

Following are the officers who will take over at the meeting next week in St. Bernard's Parish Hall: Troop Committee secretary, Stanley Schroter; property officer, Joseph McEnaney; cabin officer, Theodore Maslowski; advancement, Louis DeSouza; outdoorsman, Paul McGreener; transportation, Paul Cavicchi, and public relations, Gerard F. Burke.

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### Tour Victorian Boston Saturday

Mrs. Sylvester Kelley of 34 Exeter street, West Newton, is a member of the Ladies' Committee and speakers' group for a two-and-a-half-hour conducted tour of Victorian Boston on Saturday, May 9.

Sponsored by the Ladies' Committee of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Know Your Boston tour will leave the museum's Fenway entrance by chartered buses.

**Power Measure**  
Des Moines — One horsepower of machinery is the equivalent of the work of 20 men in present day terms.

### Folk Song Program To Be Presented May 9th

Folk song enthusiasts at the two Newton high schools will have an opportunity on May 9 to hear Tom Rush in a program of typical "Blues" and other songs for which he is widely acclaimed.

The program by the Harvard University student, who has made a name for himself through recordings and appearances at the Unicorn and other clubs, is sponsored by the American Field Service Clubs at Newton High and Newton South High Schools. It will be held at the South High Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The A.F.S. clubs will contribute the proceeds from the "Sing" to the Newton chapter of American Field Service. With the \$500 already obtained by their successful fund raising program featuring Jackie Washington, the high school A.F.S. clubs will give substantial assistance to the A.F.S. committee in reaching the 1964 goal of \$4000.

Miss Linda Harter, co-chairman of the Newton High School A.F.S. Club reported that A.F.S. will bring four foreign students to Newton next year and will send several American students on the "Americans Abroad" program.

Such a large program is a bargain at \$4000, according to Wilbur M. Draisin, treasurer of the local A.F.S. Chapter. It is hoped that persons interested in buying "Shares in World Friendship" will

send a contribution to Mr. Draisin, 23 Pierrepont road, Newton Lower Falls 62.

High School students will help this international program by attending the Tom Rush program.

American Field Service students in Newton presented a fine matinee program of international song at the All Newton Music school on a recent Sunday afternoon. They appeared in national costumes and were introduced to the audience by Mary McLane, AFS student advisor at Newton South High School.

### Faculty Wives Name Officers

New officers were elected at the annual luncheon meeting of the Northeastern University Faculty Wives Club held recently in the Ell Student Center Building.

Mrs. George LeBeau of 23 King street, Watertown, was hostess, assisted by Mrs. William C. White of 30 Summit road, Wellesley; Mrs. Louis Cooperstein of 44 Whitney road, and Mrs. Laurence F. Cleveland of 24 Fairfield street, both of Newtonville.

A member of the club, Mrs. Stanley O. Robinson of 46 Lafayette road, Newton Lower Falls, presented a musical program.

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Thurs. & Fri. 8:30 to 9  
Saturday 8:30 to 7



## Dorothy Kirsten Will Be Featured In Concert Here

Announcement is being made of the identity of the artists for next season's Newton Community Concerts Association series. Three programs have already been decided upon, and the fourth will be announced at a later date.

Concert goers will have the pleasure of looking forward to a season which will provide such attractive artists as Dorothy Kirsten, noted opera star; the widely traveled and delightful Westminster Choir, and the amazing and popular group known as the American Jazz Ensemble.

The name of Dorothy Kirsten is synonymous with many beloved operatic interpretations. Last season Miss Kirsten made history as the first American soprano to sing "La Traviata," "Tosca," "Madame Butterfly" and "Faust" in the Soviet Union. Her overwhelming success in Russia made international headlines and caused Russian opera officials to say, "You are the strongest link in the chain of friendship between our countries." Movie goers, TV and radio fans are all familiar with Dorothy Kirsten's svelte figure, blonde beauty and vocal artistry.

In private life Dorothy Kirsten is the wife of a noted scientist, Dr. John Douglas French, director of the Brain Research Center at UCLA. Dr. French accompanied his famous wife to Russia on her recent trip. He lectured to Soviet scientists on the latest research on the brain.

It was the first time in history that an American couple represented the United States as both cultural and scientific good will ambassadors.

One of the interesting and appealing things about a subscription to the Newton Community Concerts Association series is the fact that all tickets are reciprocal. That is, with a subscription to the Newton series you are able to attend any concert in any town which also has a Community Concerts Association.

Within the United States there are 250 some such associations, and within this area towns such as Framingham, Waltham, Lowell and Nashua, N. H., are members of such associations.

In most cases the concerts of such associations are not identical, and by attending concerts in other locations you may, without any additional

charge, expand your musical season to include many famous artists and attractions.

New subscribers to the 1964-1965 season of the Newton Community Concerts Association attended the final concert of the present series, held on April 15 in the Newton High School Auditorium. New subscribers were issued an admission ticket for this concert, which is separate from the season's ticket which will be sent out at the beginning of the coming season.

Headquarters for the Newton Community Concerts Association are at the West Newton Cooperative Bank, 1308 Washington street, West Newton.

### Survey

(Continued from Page 1)

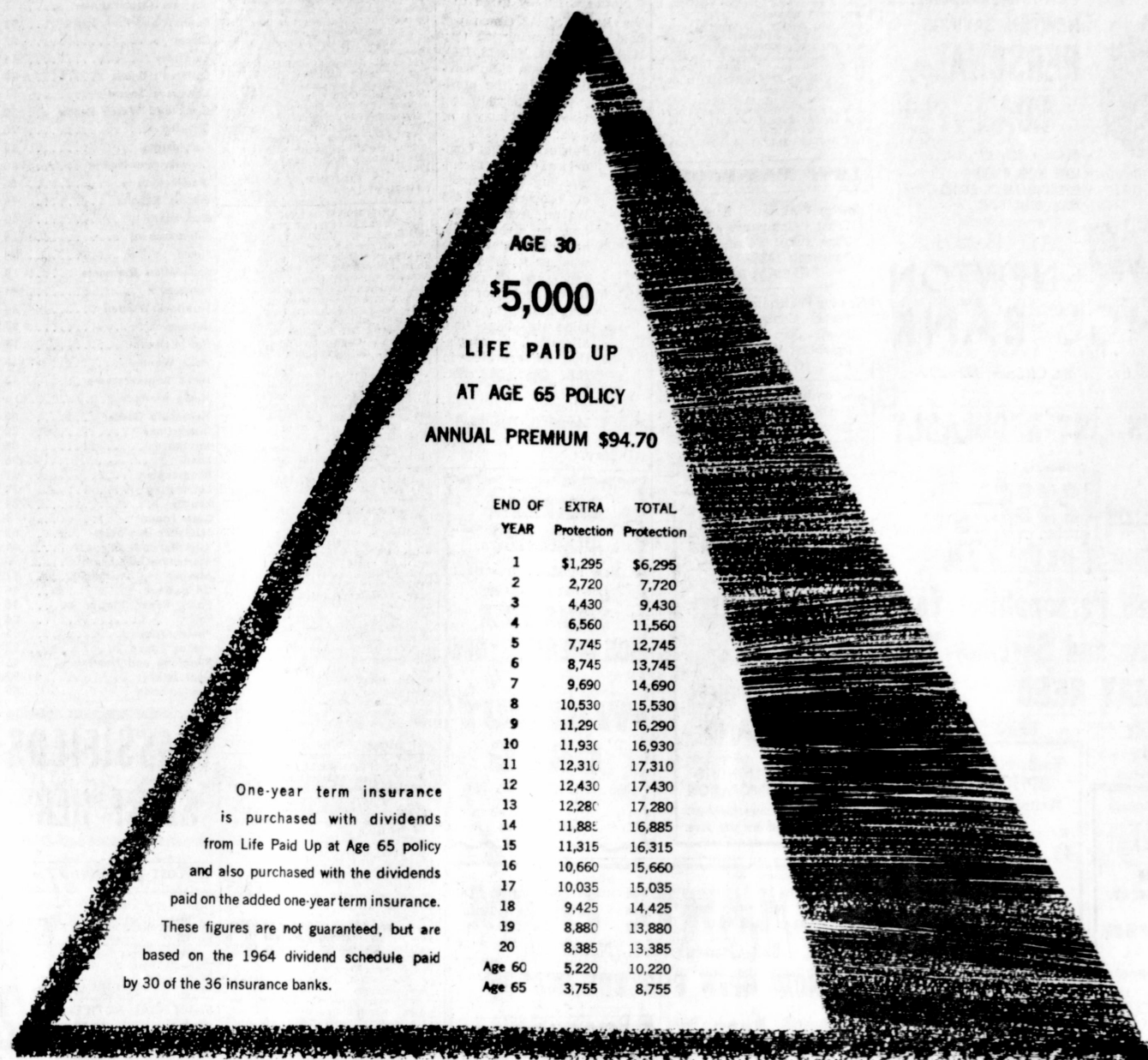
The study, one of a series of well-known quarterly surveys conducted by Michigan University, is designed to project an accurate picture of how the American people are getting along and how they feel about a number of current topics.

The interviewer, a woman, will carry official credentials to identify her as a member of the national field staff trained to conduct such interviews.

Among interview topics which have been much in the news lately will be: people's attitude toward the tax cut, and whether they consider that the cut in personal income taxes make any difference in their pay checks; the government's anti-poverty program; people's perception of poverty and the unemployment problem in the U. S., also, public attitudes toward Communist China and the world situation.

The survey as usual will sample consumers' views of recent economic trends in the nation and their plans to purchase; attitudes which have given the surveys great productive value.

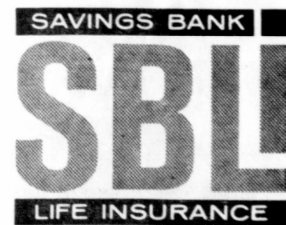
Those interviewed are not identified but are coded and published in a statistical report which has proven very helpful to government officials, businessmen, economists and educators. The university has conducted similar surveys for the past 18 years.



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**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of Clara T. Terkelsen late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
The executor of the will of said Clara T. Terkelsen have presented to said Court for allowance their first account.  
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of May, 1964, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of April, 1964.  
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.  
(G) Apr. 30 May 7-14

**LOST PASSBOOKS**  
Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, Newton, Mass. Re: Lost Savings Passbook 14388.  
(G) Apr 30 - May 7-14  
Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, Newton, Mass. Re: Lost Savings Passbook 14388.  
(G) Apr 30 - May 7-14  
Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, Newton, Mass. Re: Lost Savings Passbook 14354.  
(G) May 7-14-21

**CITY OF NEWTON CITY CLERK'S OFFICE NOTICE OF BOARD OF ALDERMEN HEARINGS**  
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Aldermen will hold public hearing at City Hall on Monday, May 18, 1964, at 7:45 P.M., upon the following petition, under the provisions of the General Laws and Revised Ordinances of the City, viz:  
#395-64 Public Buildings Commissioner recommending that owner of property at 469 Waban Avenue, Waban, be given public hearing to determine whether it is a nuisance and dangerous to the neighborhood, and if so, to determine its disposition, alteration, or regulation as provided in G.L. Chap. 139, Sec. 1 to 3.  
Attest: Monte G. Basbas City Clerk  
(G) May 7

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of Henry P. Dorr late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said Henry P. Dorr, deceased, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.  
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of May 1964, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of April 1964.  
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.  
(G) May 7-14-21

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of Sarah Levin late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said Sarah Levin, deceased, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.  
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of May 1964, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of April 1964.  
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.  
(G) Apr 30 - May 7-14

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of Mable B. Worth late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
The executor of the will of said Mable B. Worth of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.  
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of May 1964, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of April 1964.  
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.  
(G) Apr 30 - May 7-14

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of Helen A. Ward late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
The executor of the will of said Helen A. Ward has presented to said Court for allowance its first and second accounts.  
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of May, 1964, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of April, 1964.  
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.  
(G) Apr. 30 May 7-14

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of Henry P. Dorr late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that George M. Abagis of North Reading in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.  
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of May, 1964, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of April, 1964.  
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.  
(G) Apr. 30 May 7-14

**MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE**  
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage of real estate given by Anthony M. Demsky for myself and as Guardian of the Estate of Sophie M. Demsky, my wife by decree of the Probate Court of Middlesex County dated July 28, 1952, and by power conferred by said Probate Court on May 28, 1954, upon said Guardian to join in mortgage, both of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, to Mary Lanski (sometimes known as Mary Laniewski) dated June 4, 1954, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 826, Page 544, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at ten o'clock A. M. on Tuesday, the Twenty-sixth day of May, A. D. 1964, on the premises (37 Cornell Street, Newton Lower Falls, Massachusetts), all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.  
To wit: "A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of said Newton known as Newton Lower Falls and bounded: at a point where the center line of the Newton Lower Falls Branch of the Boston and Albany Railroad, meets the line produced which divides the northwesterly side of the herein granted premises from the land formerly of Dearborn formerly of Thaxter; thence running southeasterly 24 feet to the easterly bound of the location of said railroad and thence in the same direction by other land now or formerly of said Dearborn, 202 feet and 10 inches to Cornell Street; thence turning and running southeasterly by said Cornell Street 64 feet; thence turning and running northwesterly by a line parallel to and 64 feet distant from the first mentioned bound to said land, now or late of said Dearborn, and thence turning and running northerly to the point of beginning; and being subject to whatever rights, interests and easements the Boston and Albany Railroad Company or any other corporation or person has in the portion of said premises which is occupied by said Newton Lower Falls branch Railroad.  
Subject to a first mortgage, dated June 4, 1954, to the Newton Savings Bank, in the sum of Thirty-seven Hundred and Seventy-five (\$37,750.00) dollars.  
Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens, and assessments of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) in cash or by certified check required at the time of the sale, and balance to be paid in twenty (20) days after the sale. Other terms will be announced at sale.  
April 28, 1964. Mary Lanski Present holder of said mortgage.  
For further particulars apply to Irving P. Gramkow, Attorney for Mortgagee, Massachusetts, Street, Newton, Massachusetts.  
(G) Apr 30 - May 7-14

Apartments for Rent	82
Appliances, Sale	67
Auctions	65
Automobiles	100
Bicycles	72
Boats and Motors	74
Business Opportunities	2
Business and Prof. Space	93
Camps	22
Carpentry	39
Children's Goods	64
Christmas Specials	71
Clock and Watch Repair	50
Clothing	70
Contracting	33
Convalescent Homes	80
Dressmaking	16
Electric Repairs	48
Electricians	46
Entertainment	18
Floors	58
Foundation Garments	15
Furnaces	44
Furniture Wanted	24
Garages	97
Hair Removal	13
Help Wanted	7-7A-8
Home Improvements	32
Home Services	41A
Household Goods	66
Instructions	20
Insurance	98
Land	95-96
Landscaping	39
Laundrying	27
Lodges	84
Lost, Found	1
Miscellaneous Sales	68
Miscellaneous Services	41
Mortgages and Loans	90
Moving and Trucking	42
Oil Burners	36
Paint, Paper, Plaster	36
Pets	64
Photography	55
Pianos Tuned	52
Plumbing and Heating	45
Real Estate	91-92
Refrigeration	60

**CLASSIFIEDS START HERE**

**1.—LOST AND FOUND**

LOST: Red/gold male cocker; vicinity Dedham Sq. on Fri. May 1st. no collar, children's pet. DA 6-1079.  
LOST: SUNDAY May 3; vic. St. John's Parish, West Roxbury; brown hand bag containing crystal Rosary beads. REWARD \$25-5075.  
— Call —  
Ap30-21-R

**5.—SPECIAL NOTICES**

WANTED: OLD coins, Foreign and American; also old paper money, tokens & medals. Call DA 6-2242 after 6 p.m. Bob Emery, 25 Hitchins Drive, Dedham.

**6.—SPECIAL SERVICES**

**TYPING SERVICE**  
Term Papers Resumes  
Theses Manuscripts  
Reports Letters

Expert Confidential Service  
call  
Mrs. McDonald - Needham, 449-1995  
233 Warren St., Needham Fe27-tr-f

**WEST WOOD SECRETARIAL SERVICE** offers stenography, typing, telephone and mailing. Office in convenient location. Competent in all secretarial skills. Phone Graham for "Gal Friday" service. 328-7338. my7-tr-a

**7.—MALE HELP**

**INVENTORY CLERK**  
also  
Shipping & Receiving  
Small manufacturing plant, Newton Lower Falls area.  
Wellesley 237-0853

**SALESMAN:** retail clothing & haberdashery; Needham. Experience not necessary but helpful. HI 4-1552; eves. HI 4-2599.

**DAY COOK**  
Apply In Person To:  
Mr. Manson  
**HOWARD JOHNSON'S**  
Providence Highway  
Dedham, Mass.

**MAN WANTED**  
FULL TIME work for furniture lifting and must be able to drive a truck.  
Apply to  
MRS. WAKEFIELD  
**DOVER COUNTRY STORE**  
785-0287

**STRIPPER**  
with some knowledge of camera. Good working conditions, many benefits. AMERSON PRESS INC., Cal 762-1250

**PAINTERS WANTED**  
Experienced; all residential; must have own trans.; \$2.50 per hr. Call after 5 pm. Hillcrest 4-2647

**TURRET LATHE**  
SET UP and OPERATE  
Man needed immediately to do precision work to .001 tolerance. Must have a minimum of 3 years pertinent experience, preferably on Warner & Swasey.  
Apply at Personnel Office  
8 AM to 3 PM

**NORTHROP ELECTRONICS**  
77 A Second Street  
Needham  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Licensed Electrician  
Wanted for plant maintenance. For interview call -  
MRS. BRANDLI  
762-2620

Evening appointments can be arranged.  
**CORNELL-DUBILIER ELECTRONICS DIV.**  
Federal Pacific Electric Co.  
921 Providence Highway  
Norwood, Mass.

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

**SELF-STARTER WANTED**  
Man who knows garden supplies to immediately take over that department of a business on a profit sharing basis. State experience and qualifications in a confidential letter.  
Write Box 825  
Dedham Transcript, Dedham

**MACHINE OPERATORS**  
Several openings available in our Natick facility for class "B" Machinists, experienced Lathe Hand and Milling Machine operators.  
Good pay, ample overtime, full benefits.  
Apply in person to Personnel Department

**MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABS, INC.**  
87 Crescent Road  
NEEDHAM HEIGHTS, MASS.  
An equal opportunity employer

**7A.—MALE or FEMALE 7A.—MALE or FEMALE**

**OPENINGS AVAILABLE**  
FULL TIME AND PERMANENT (Not Summer)  
• CLERICAL HELP — females for general office positions.  
• NIGHT WATCHMAN — light work for man who can furnish excellent references.  
— Call or Apply in Person —  
444-7500

**WILLIAM CARTER COMPANY**  
963 Highland Avenue — Needham Heights Sq.

**Parker's Personnel Service**  
1000 Great Plain Ave. 8 Winter St.  
Needham — HI 4-6350 Boston — HU 2-0160

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR FRIENDLY OFFICES, WHERE YOU WILL RECEIVE INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION TO YOUR PERSONAL PERSONNEL PROBLEM.  
MALE SPECIAL: Day college student, Summer office work, PT in Fall, arr.  
FEMALE SPECIAL: Key punch op, sm clerical to \$92.  
Secy, Electronics, exp. ....\$90 Clk typ, pub contact .....\$65  
Secy, Welles, 1-2 yrs exp .....\$85 Typists .....\$65-\$80  
Beginner secys .....\$70-\$80 A/c rec, know bkpg mach .....\$75

**8.—FEMALE HELP 8.—FEMALE HELP**

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES**  
• TYPIST CLERKS  
• COMPTOMETER OPTRS.  
• ADDRESSOGRAPH OPTR.

Immediate openings in the office for women interested in full time employment. Excellent working conditions and benefits. \$7 1/2 Hour week.  
Apply Employment Office  
**RUST CRAFT GREETING CARDS INC.**  
Rust Craft Road — Dedham  
An equal opportunity employer

**CLERK-TYPISTS**  
Immediate openings available in our Engineering Laboratory in Wellesley for persons possessing basic typing skills and office procedure. Experience helpful but not necessary.  
Apply in person to Personnel Department

**MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABS, INC.**  
87 Crescent Road  
NEEDHAM HEIGHTS, MASS.  
An equal opportunity employer

**7.—MALE HELP**

HIGH SCHOOL or college student for yard work Sat. mornings. \$1.25 per hr. Phone eves. 985-5735

MAN WANTED for general store work. Must have driver's license & reference. Apply, KING SHADE & LINOLEUM CO., 315 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale.

DEPENDABLE RETIRED MAN — work 8 or more hours per day — Should enjoy kids and working with hands — in Needham — HI 4-2176

MAN WANTED to work in window & door dept. Experience helpful. Apply in person, FAIRVIEW LUMBER CO., 2036 Centre St., West Roxbury.

ROOFER'S HELPER! wanted, steady work, good pay, Boston Lightning Rod Co., 1155 East St., Dedham, DA 6-2500.

WANTED—Male drivers, over 25, for day work, part-time. Dedham residents preferred. DA 6-2487 after 2 p.m.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS for 2-ton vans. Apply in person to FAIRVIEW LUMBER CO., 2036 Centre St., West Roxbury.

**7A.—MALE or FEMALE**

**SUPERVISOR for Snack Bar**  
6 Evenings including weekends.  
Apply in person to  
**DEDDHAM DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
Rte 1 and 128  
DEDDHAM

**REAL ESTATE SALES**  
We have an opening for an alert, aggressive, ambitious sales person to associate with our office. Serving Brookline & the Newtons. Excellent earning potential for the qualified individual. For app't call, Jack Schomer.

**KEY REALTY CO.**  
AS 7-9350

**8.—FEMALE HELP**

**REFRESHMENT STAND**  
OVER 21  
Including Friday, Saturday & Sunday evenings.  
Apply in person  
**DEDDHAM DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
Elm Street  
Dedham, Mass.

**STORE CLERK**  
Full Time, Permanent, Experience not required. Call Mr. Woodward, LA 7-5775, Bigelow Cleaners, 217 Banner St., Newton Centre.

**CLERK-TYPIST**  
Experienced and good at figures. 5 day week. Excellent benefits and working conditions.  
**Boston Envelope Co.**  
HIGH AND MAVERICK STREETS  
Dedham, MASSACHUSETTS  
Tel. FA 5-6700

**PART TIME SECRETARY**  
with experience for Life Insurance Agent in downtown Boston. Hours flexible.  
HU 2-0700, ask for Mr. Pod-bros or Mr. Maddux.

**PLANNING A VACATION?**  
Start earning for that trip immediately. We train you to become an AVON representative. Call today for information at 267-4051, GR 2-1331

**CAFETERIA WOMAN**  
To serve in Nurses' Cafeteria early shift 6:15 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Town retirement plan. Uniforms provided.  
Call Dietitian  
**GLOVER HOSPITAL**  
Needham  
HI 4-5600

**WAITRESSES**  
Full or Part Time  
Apply  
**HOTEL 128**  
Needham  
444-8900

**CLERK**  
Opening for full time clerical work. No typing necessary. Small congenial office in Dedham.  
Apply in Person to  
MR. HELLER  
**RAYMOND'S**  
SHOP AT HOME DEPT.  
600 High St., Room 1  
BIDHAM



# What's Considered A Nuisance In Your Home May Be A Luxury In Another's.

## 8.—FEMALE HELP

**dedham park placement**  
Serving advanced industries along Routes 1, 138, 9 and 128

**FEMALE**  
Exec. Sec. ....\$95  
Sec. Sales Mgr. ....\$90  
Jr. Sec. ....\$75  
Bookkeeper ....\$75  
Act. Clerk ....\$75  
File Clerk ....\$60  
Clerk-Typist ....\$60

**MALE**  
Cost Accountants .....\$150  
Jr. Accountants .....\$100  
Sales Adm.-college .....\$100  
Tab Operator .....\$70  
Gen. factory - nites .....\$80  
Office Work - Summer .....\$50  
Messenger - Summer .....\$50  
Interviews may be arranged evenings, Saturdays, or at your convenience. Call  
E. P. Reardon, 326-7760  
886 Washington St.  
(Routes 1A & 128) Dedham

## CLERK-TYPIST

For pleasant office.  
5 Day week.  
Knowledge of payroll  
Call 326-3580

## REGISTERED NURSES

Suburban psychiatric hospital has immediate first shift openings for full or part time Registered Nurses. Liberal fringe benefits and salary commensurate with training.  
Call CE 5-8400  
Ext. 13  
For Appointment

## SECRETARY WANTED

Full time year round position. Must like to type. Knowledge of IBM electric typewriter.  
Call for Interview  
969-7650

## COOK

Chiefly for pastry & supper dishes. Town retirement plan. 5 days a week; split shift Saturday & Sunday with shift. Room available. Call dietitian, Glover Hospital, Needham, HI 4-5600

## COUNTER GIRL

For Dry Cleaning Department. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. BARROWS, West Newton St., call LA 7-6291

## Attendant Wanted

For coin operated dry cleaning and laundry facility. Part-time. Evenings and all day Saturday. 323-9700

## MOTHER'S HELPER

For working mother days in my home. HI 4-6615

## GRADUATE STUDENT

27, desires night desk clerk or guard position. For summer. Call 5-3233 or 232-7855, Mr. Berkeley. References. HO 9-0668. MY-25-11

## WOMAN WANTED

Monday thru Friday. Light household duties. FA 3-2528 after 3 p.m.

## MOTHER'S HELPER

To spend last week of July at Cape. HI 4-5767

## WANTED MOTHER'S HELPER

2 children; references. DE 2-6370

## LPN FOR 3 TO 11 P.M.

day; small Newton. Ctr. Nursing Home. Excellent working conditions. Also LPN for part time work. HI 4-5063

## CLEANING WOMAN

Dedham St. Newton. one full day or two 5 1/2 hour days flexible. \$1.50 an hr. plus. call LA 7-2941

## PRACTICAL NURSE

Relief duties. 5 days a week. Good wages. LA 7-0023, Mrs. Leman

## MIDDLE AGED

Housekeeper. June 12 - July 12. 4-1-6236

## MOTHER'S HELPER

15 or over to help with baby. Newton City Hall. DE 2-0697

## BABYSITTER

wanted for reliable, full-time, permanent, 4 children, 2 school age. References required. HI 4-2560 after 5 p.m.

## HIGH SCHOOL

or college girl to live in for summer in Newton. One child at day camp. lots of free time. Good salary. Call after 5 p.m. DE 2-2970

## NEEDHAM: WOMAN FOR SITTING

provide own transportation. Monday through Friday. 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 444-5084 after 6 p.m.

## NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

to establish new England sales office in Needham. Need top Executive Secretary. Write information of experience and schooling to Box 224, Newton Graphic, Newtonville, Mass.

## FEMALE FOUNTAIN

help. Excellent hours & conditions. Newton. HI 4-5851

## 8.—FEMALE HELP

**RAYMOND'S**  
SHOP AT HOME DEPT.  
wants telephone solicitors for Dedham office. Experience not necessary. Must be able to work 3 hours a day, 5 days a week. Days, 9:30 to 12:30 - Even, 6-9 p.m. Salary plus bonus. Apply above hours

## NURSES AIDE

3 to 11 shift - Full or part time.

## WELLESLEY MANOR

Route 9, Wellesley  
Call CE 5-6699

## R.N.

Full or part time, 11 to 7 A.M. Living quarters available.  
Wellesley Manor Nursing Home  
878 Worcester St., Wellesley  
CE 5-6699

## SENIOR CLERK

WANTED by large General Insurance Agency in Suburban area to perform complete and responsible clerical duties. Insurance experience desired.  
Please write to  
BOX #827,  
c/o THE DEDHAM TRANSCRIPT  
Dedham, Mass.

## MOTHER'S HELPER

for summer. 4 afternoons, 2 evenings a week. Walking distance to Birds Hill. 441-2494

## TOP SALARY

for experienced Mother's helper to live in for summer at Nantasket. FA 7-6316

## RELIABLE WOMAN

to take care of 2 school aged children on long weekends; live in Newton City area. References. 327-5919

## RETIRED COUPLE

would appreciate a nice person with car, 1 day a week, or every other week, for house duties. Dover, 785-0255

## Clerk typist for personnel dept.

should have good typing skill and some knowledge of personnel work. Recruit-typist, good typing skill, excellent and unusual location, 365; Executive Secretary for Manager Systems Engineering, excellent location, Salary open. Accountant, C.P.A. or Master's degree. Mod. Jr. Secretary, excellent opp. for 1964 Business College Graduate, Wellesley. Salary arranged. Mod. cal Secretary, experience preferred, no shorthand. Salary arranged. Nicholson Employment, 116 Concord St., Framingham. 872-6262

## 9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

TYPING - reasonable rates, prompt service. Sterling Secretarial Service. HI 4-1982 or FA 5-8848

## LAWNS MOWED

at monthly rates. Call Bob. 267-3595. a20-11-f

## WANTED 1 day cooking or cleaning

have own car. Call 5-6044

## IRONING DONE

weekdays, \$2 per hour. Bring to 388 Boylston St., Newton Centre. DE 2-4369

## DEPENDABLE EXPERIENCED

college girl desires babysitting week day evenings. FA 5-2634

## 2 HIGH SCHOOL boys want lawn work

Call 5-3022

## COMPLEXION NURSE

live in; 20 yrs. experience. 444-8528

## HIGH SCHOOL GIRL

will baby sit for Summer & weekends now. Newton; references exchanged. HI 4-2919

## LOVING MOTHER

will care for your child while you work, in my home. Top facilities. Transportation if necessary. WO 9-5609

## CHILD CARE

For working mother days in my home. HI 4-6615

## GRADUATE STUDENT

age 27, desires night desk clerk or guard position. For summer. Call 5-3233 or 232-7855, Mr. Berkeley. References. HO 9-0668. MY-25-11

## WOMAN WANTED

Monday thru Friday. Light household duties. FA 3-2528 after 3 p.m.

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To spend last week of July at Cape. HI 4-5767

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Dedham St. Newton. one full day or two 5 1/2 hour days flexible. \$1.50 an hr. plus. call LA 7-2941

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Relief duties. 5 days a week. Good wages. LA 7-0023, Mrs. Leman

## MIDDLE AGED

Housekeeper. June 12 - July 12. 4-1-6236

## MOTHER'S HELPER

15 or over to help with baby. Newton City Hall. DE 2-0697

## BABYSITTER

wanted for reliable, full-time, permanent, 4 children, 2 school age. References required. HI 4-2560 after 5 p.m.

## 20.—INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO AND ORGAN LESSONS  
"The Flying Finger" system of modern music in your home. Music furnished. DA 6-9510. a20-41-f

## 20A.—TUTORING

REMEDIAL READING, 20 YRS. EXPERIENCE. ALL GRADES. 326-2755, 7:30 to 9:30 am and after 9 pm. a16-12-f

## HOME INSTRUCTION

all qualified instructors, elementary, secondary subjects taught. Call 6-9 pm, AS 7-0160. a9-131-f

## EXPERIENCED TEACHER

teaches how to study, new math, S.M.G., algebra, geometry, trig, English, French, Spanish, Latin; elementary subjects, speed reading, remedial reading; scholastic aptitudes, reviews, college boards. Call AS 7-0658. a12-12-f

## REMEDIAL READING

all elementary grades. DE 2-7527

## TUTORING

by qualified scientist in physics, chemistry and mathematics, grades 8 through 12, college freshmen and sophomores, mathematics and physics. Call MY-21

## HARVARD STUDENT

will tutor in Math, Physics, Chemistry. BARRY ROSEN, Bigelow 4-3333. MY 7-41-H

## TUTORING: MATH, Engineering & Physics

College and High School. FA 5-3572

## REMEDIAL READING

experienced teacher, Mrs. Wilson, 332-5248. MY-21

## 22.—SUMMER CAMPS

## TED WILLIAMS BASEBALL CAMP

Boys 8-19. Individual baseball instruction and games. Trips to Fenway Park. Excellent swimming, boating, fishing, etc. Call Ted Williams and scouts in attendance. JUNE 21 through AUGUST 29. DEPT. TP, LAKEVILLE, MASS. 620-131

## 24.—FURNITURE WANTED

ANYTHING TO SELL? Dover Country Store

## WE BUY ANYTHING

FURNITURE, CHINA, ANTIQUES, RUGS, OLD GOLD SILVER, PAINTINGS, OR OLD STUMPS. WHAT ELSE? OLD TRADER Hancock 6-8220

## ANTIQUES WANTED

Marble top furniture, cut glass, anything old we can use. Ask for MR. NEILL, HI 7-5068, anytime.

## 25.—WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUES WANTED: I am interested in buying antique and marble top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted cut glass, dolls, piano, rugs, silver, old jewelry and old coins. FRIDAY, 2300 T. HANSEN, 2 Walnut St., DEDHAM, DA 6-2714 or RE 4-0933 d11-f

## POOL TABLE

slate top, "as is" Auburn, Pleasant. MY 7-21-H

## WANTED: electric stove, single

wooden bed; wooden kitchen set, wooden chairs, etc. child's wooden table & chairs. Must be in good condition. DE 2-4220

## ANTIQUES WANTED

FURNITURE, glassware, china, marble top furniture, POSTAL FURNITURE CO., 35-A Market St., Brighton, Stadium 2-7866. a11-f

## Old Trunks Wanted

Picure Frames, Furniture, China, Rugs, Cutglass, Pianos & old jewelry. Mr. Burt, 2000 Commonwealth, LA 7-8655 or FA 7-3800. m15-11-f

## WANTED - OLD books, printed

materials, paintings, prints, frames, all kinds, any quantity. RE 4-1129 a20-12-f

## ANTIQUES WANTED

We pay cash for all old furniture, china, glass, etc. Bring to THE ANTIQUE SHOP, 461 Main St., Waltham, 19 am. to 5 p.m. or call Mr. Wilson, TW 4-5607 (after 5 p.m.) a16-11-f

## WANTED BOOKS

PICTURES - CHINA FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, ANTIQUES. 445-0503 - Avenue 2-5874 MY-21-f

## 27.—LAUNDRING, TAILORING

CURTAINS LAUNDRING; also dry cleaning. 384 Cummins Highway, Mattapan. CY 6-6229 a22-11-f

## 29.—Upholstering & Refinishing

REUPHOLSTERING DIRT CHEAP

BECAUSE we use remnants. Re-upholstering chairs, sofas, spring chairs, \$12; sofas, \$21; slipper chairs, \$15. Call 4-2500. a11-f

## Dexter Furniture Shop

Furniture repairs, refinishing, reupholstering, antique and restoration. 555 Mt. Auburn St. Watertown WA 6-1254 m21-11-f

## Kitchen Chairs Re-Covered

GUARANTEED non-spilling plastic. RE 2-6193 - AV 2-0436 a26-11-f

## Kitchen Chairs Recovered

Free Pickup and Delivery. 327-6217 a2-11-f

## CUSTOM SLIP-COVERS

Made with your materials; 3 pc. set, \$149. We show beautiful fabrics for slipcovers & drapes. 2 wks. delivery. CY 6-2112, anytime. a12-12-f

## Custom Upholstering

Sofas, Chairs Reupholstering. Cushions Remade. All Work Guaranteed. RAY KEAVY. 4284 Washington St., Roslindale. Days FA 7-0979. Eves. EM 4-1314. MY 7-1214 a22-11-f

## 20.—INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO PUPILS WANTED  
BU music graduate. Experienced piano teacher - Classical and popular. Adults and children; at your home. ALGOUNQUIN 4-2738. a22-11-f

## HAMMOND ORGAN

private instruction. Modern arrangements. 444-0476. MY-21-f

## 32.—HOME IMPROVEMENT

"ONE STOP"  
HOME IMPROVEMENT  
• Formica Counters • Cabinets  
• Inside Finish • Roofing • Siding  
• Gutters • Additions • Dormers  
• Vanities • Playrooms • Bors  
Expert Workmanship  
326-4729 a9-11-f

## Wallpaper Removers - Steamers.

• Floor Sanders • Gas & Electric  
• Floor Wax Polishers  
J & J WALLPAPER - PAINTS  
4263 Washington St., Roslindale Sq.  
FAIRVIEW 5-2623 dec27-11-f

## Why Do the Job the

"Hard Way?"  
RENT the right tool from Peerless and do the job quicker, easier and better. Wallpaper steamers, floor sanders and many other tools here. PEERLESS HARDWARE, 5196 Wash. St. W. Roxbury. Call 325-1258. a2-11-f

## MICHELANGELO CO.

Complete Masonry Service  
• WALKS • WALLS  
• ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS  
762-7384  
Call Eve, or Morning m12-11-f

## BRICK WORK

Steps, patios, fireplaces, will build or repair. 327-5279 a2-11-f

## CUSTOM MADE

COLORFUL DOOR CANOPIES  
AND WINDOW AWNINGS  
894-2083 326-7311 a2-11-f

## WINDOW GLASS, cords and screens

replaced, lamps repaired. JA 4-2329. a2-11-f

## CERAMIC TILE

Specialists, bathrooms and kitchens done expertly, free estimates. 327-7200. a2-11-f

## FRANGIOSA & SON

General Masonry Work  
• Patios • Walls  
• Brick Steps • Walks  
• Wrought Iron Rails  
769-0253 anytime  
If no answer please call 762-5296. a16-11-f

## TILE

Bathrooms, Kitchens, Floors, walls and ceilings. Low prices - free estimates. Repair Jobs. FA 7-0888. a2-11-f

## GLASS & GLAZING

Furniture & Desk Tops - Mirrors - Aluminum & Wood Storefronts, Showcases Repaired - Auto Glass Installed. FRANK GLASS CO. LI 2-5876 - DE 2-1293 a23-11-f

## STEPS REPAIRED & rebuilt.

HI 4-5967 a23-11-f

## T.E. ANDREWS & SONS

CONTRACTORS - DESIGNERS  
ADDITIONS - REMODELING  
326-5837 a26-11-f

## PATIOS, retaining walls, concrete

walks and steps, floors, cellars waterproofed. All kinds of carpentry. 762-0229. a30-21-f

## C & R COMPANY

PAINTING: Interior - Exterior. General home cleaning. Gutters cleaned & waterproofed. 565-2389. MY-21-f

## BRICK WALK

Steps, patios, fireplaces. Will build or repair. 327-5279 m17-11-f

## COLONIAL GENERAL CONTRACTING CO.

(Specialists in exterior decorating)  
Painting - siding - all kinds. Roofing - gutter repairs - aluminum windows, etc. Free Estimates - JA 4-3257. MY-21-f

## ALCOA QUALITY

PORCH ENCLOSURE  
I DARE TO COMPARE  
QUALITY & PRICE!  
• TALK WITH OWNER •  
969-7072, 969-7318 Anytime  
FREE PORCH APPRAISAL  
I Design & Build Dens,  
Porches & Family Rooms  
Always Quality & Thought  
RON SOCKOL CONST. INC.  
Newton, Mass. MY-21-f

## 33.—Building & Contracting

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION masonry work, patios, walls and landscaping, asphalt driveways. Free estimates. Call 327-5283. a11-11-f

## REMODELING

Complete general contracting; additions; kitchens; bathrooms. No job too large or too small. Charles D. Train, Jr., Builder 527-3341 a20-11-f

## CONTRACTORS - BUILDERS

MASONRY - ASPHALT, etc. FALETRA BROS. INC. EM 1-3068 a20-11-f

## Home Repair Services

SPRING SPECIAL - Install complete lifetime aluminum gutters. \$3.99 per ft. Co-Operative Home Repair Co. 44-3644 or Write P.O. Box 72, West Newton, Mass. a20-21-f

## BUILDING

PORCHES, garages; remodeling & roofing. Call Joe. DA 9-0726; or James. DA 6-2560. a11-11-f

## JAMES CIOFFI, BUILDER

REMODELING & REPAIRING  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Call HI



# Every Day is Bright and Sunny, When Classified Ads Make You Money.

## 45.—PLUMBING & HEATING

**OIL BURNER SERVICE**  
FUEL OIL  
WALTHAM BURNERS  
H. B. SMITH BOILERS  
24 Hour Service

**DOYLE & LONG, INC.**  
Granite 2-4800  
Fairview 3-2365  
del-14-tf-a

**Plumbing - Heating**  
Gasfitting  
• RESIDENTIAL  
• COMMERCIAL  
Gas Heating A Specialty

**JOHN J. VOGEL CO.**  
FA 5-5808  
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5596  
mi-131-tf-m

**HEATING AND**  
**AIR-CONDITIONING**  
**SHOWROOM**  
See Before You Buy  
FREE SURVEY  
D. Hourihan & Sons Inc.  
87 Cummings Highway  
Roslindale  
FA 3-3400 Est. 1932  
jv-14-tf

**46.—ELECTRICIANS**

**SAM JANJIGIAN**  
MASTER ELECTRICIAN

Specializing in all types  
of electrical wiring.  
Homes - Stores - Factories  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Cash or time payments

**FA 3-3480 FA 7-5387**  
a2-14-tf-a

**ETTORE R. PIAZZA**  
NO JOB TOO SMALL  
Meter Boards Modernized to  
100 Amps - 220 Volts  
Courteous and free estimates.  
Master Electrician, Roslindale  
JA 2-8166  
m2-14-tf-r

**ELECTRICAL WORK**  
By Lic. Master Electrician  
Low prices, shop on wheels, go  
anywhere, anytime. Work in  
homes, stores and factories, to suit  
you. Work guaranteed.

**Cash or Time Payments**  
FA 5-6400 - LA 7-8617

**HERBERT BRICKMAN**  
Des-14-tf-a

**Lic. Master Electrician**  
Neat workmanship, reasonable  
prices. Call Werner Jung, FA  
3-1999.

**RETIRED MASTER electrician**  
wants small jobs, McMahon  
Electric, 327-5479  
ma-131-tf-a

FA 5-5862 Prompt Service  
Call after 6 p.m. Free Estimates

**Howard E. Rideout**  
Licensed all-around electrician. No  
job too small, too large or too  
complicated. Work unconditionally  
guaranteed. Lowest rates in  
New England. 3 Alameda Rd.,  
West Roxbury, Mass.  
ma-191-tf-m

**48.—ELECTRICAL REPAIRS**

**Vacuum Cleaner Service**  
1. All makes and models  
2. Free pickup and delivery  
3. All work guaranteed

**Fairview 3-7991**  
aui-14-tf

**VACUUM CLEANER**  
**REPAIRS**

Parts - Sales - Service  
All makes and models free pickup  
and delivery. Authorized Hoover  
Service Station. Store hours Thurs-  
day 1 pm til 9 pm and all day  
Saturday.

**ACE VACUUM CLEANER CO.**  
148 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale  
Call 327-5941  
fi-13-tf-a

**OUCH!!!**  
Paying too much for Appliance  
Service - TRY US  
**DON'S APPLIANCE**  
**SERVICE**

**WASHERS - REFRIGERATORS -**  
**DISHWASHERS - DRYERS**  
HI 4-1380  
Ap23-tf-j

**SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIRS**  
Toasters, Irons, Lamps, Etc.  
**ROSLINDALE REPAIR SHOP**  
4233 Wash. St. Fairview 5-7229  
fi-14-tf-a

**SEWING MACHINES**  
All Makes Repaired - Parts  
Guaranteed work. Call 327-6217  
Free pickup and delivery  
ja-12-tf-f

**52.—PIANOS TUNED**  
GROSBAYNE, DECATUR 2-4877;  
(35 yrs. experience) formerly  
with Chickering, Mason & Hamlin  
and Knabe Piano Company  
a2-10-tf-a

**PIANO TUNING and repairing, 30**  
years experience, trained by  
Perkins School. Tutor in Needham  
schools. Call EM 1-0292  
ja-13-tf-f

**Piano Tuning & Repairing**  
H. FIELDS.  
Davis 5-5551  
fr 6-11-tf-m

**55.—PHOTOGRAPHY**  
PASSPORT and application pho-  
tos. Go to Buber's Photo for  
your passport and college applica-  
tion picture. No appointment  
necessary - Call Cedar 9-0620 - 83  
Central St., Weymouth. "It's Buber  
Photo"   
ja-13-tf-a

**58.—FLOORS**

**GUNDERSEN**  
**FLOOR SANDING**  
**REFINISHING**  
Avenue 8-9264  
My7-21-a

**Manning Floor Service**  
SANDING - REFINISHING  
FA 5-2411 my-14-tf-a

**SHOP AT HOME**  
**LINEOLEUM & TILE**  
CUSTOM INSTALLATIONS  
Anphalt, Rubber, Vinyl, Ceramic  
JOHN DOLAN, 328-4292  
ma-191-tf-m

**FLOORS SANDED -**  
**REFINISHED - Call BRUNO**  
FA 8-8156 ap23-tf-d

## 58.—FLOORS

• Sanded; Refinished & Waxed  
• Parquet Finishes  
• REASONABLE RATES

**WA 6-1590 after 5 p.m.**  
**M. D. CARMICHAEL**  
my7-21-m

**FRANK GUNDAL**  
Let Us Beautify  
Your Home  
Floors laid, sanded & finished. Old  
floors made to look like new.  
FA 5-1987

**60.—REFRIGERATION**

**"Harvey's Refrigeration"**  
Household and Commercial  
Air Conditioning - Appliances  
Expert Service On All Makes  
All Work Guaranteed  
FA 5-6908

**Poirier Service Corp.**  
2014 Washington St., Norwood  
**FACTORY AUTHORIZED**  
**PARTS AND SERVICE**  
Refrigerators - Freezers  
Air Conditioners  
Elec. Ranges & Water Heaters  
We buy and sell appliances.  
Daily Service 769-2446  
ap16-tf-a

**61.—TV & RADIO HI-FI**

**Al's TV & Radio Service**  
\$2 SERVICE CHARGE  
DA 6-4922

**64.—PETS**

• TROPICAL FISH - PLANTS  
• HAMSTERS - PARAKEETS  
• DOG AND CAT SUPPLIES

**NEEDHAM AQUARIUM**  
42 Chestnut St., Needham  
OPEN SUN. 1-6 PM HI 4-8995  
ap2-14-tf-a

**Mother's Day Special!**  
Pr. of colorful finches and cage,  
\$7.95. Mynah birds \$39.95, 3 pr.  
Tropical fish, 5 1/2 gal. tank, plants,  
food, gravel, rocks, etc. 3 pam-  
pered poodles. TROPICLAND, 918  
Providence Hwy., Dedham, DA 6-4994.

**BEAUTIFUL Dachshunds. Unusu-**  
ally reasonable. UN 4-3047

**FEMALE S.W.K. puppy; Golden**  
Retriever-Springer spaniel comb.  
CE 3-1217

**LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies,**  
AKC reg., medium size, vet.  
certified. HI 4-8719

**FEMALE GERMAN Shepherd, 7**  
mo. old. AKC papers. Loves  
children. LA 7-0708

**GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies,**  
AKC reg. HI 4-8719

**POODLE, black, female; AKC;**  
year old. FA 7-8656

**PROFESSIONAL DOG CLIPPING**  
**AND GROOMING.**  
DEBBY'S PET LAND, 105  
NEWTONVILLE, HI 4-2119.  
May 4-4-tf-a

**66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

**MOVING: MUST sell, gas dryer;**  
3 pc. sectional sofa; living room  
chairs; drapes; bedroom furni-  
ture; office desk; photostat  
copier; etc. DE 2-3899.

**KING SIZE bed, luxury mod-**  
el, el. controls, 1200 lbs. spring,  
6 months old, \$75. LA 7-8553  
days; BI 4-4781 eves.

**2 COLONIAL corner cupboards**  
glass doors, 120 x 120  
**MAHOGANY dining room drop**  
leaf table and 8 chairs, kitchen  
set, antique chest; desk; misc.  
furniture and china; etc. 2 yrs.  
old. Call after 5 p.m. HI 4-2271

**MOVING: MUST sell, gas dryer;**  
3 pc. sectional sofa; living room  
chairs; drapes; bedroom furni-  
ture; office desk; photostat  
copier; etc. DE 2-3899.

**BOX SPRING & MATTRESS**  
double, foam rubber; Grey crib  
& chifferbede. DE 2-2416

**WANTED OLD TYPEWRITERS**  
and typewriters. 1200 lbs. spring,  
6 months old, \$75. LA 7-8553  
days; BI 4-4781 eves.

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glass doors, 120 x 120  
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ture; office desk; photostat  
copier; etc. DE 2-3899.

## 66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

**REUPHOLSTERING**  
**DIRT CHEAP**  
Because we use remnants, reman-  
nants, chairs, \$12; sofas, \$24; slip-  
covers, Lion Co. - WA 4-2200  
to 27-tf-r

**WANTED**  
**USED ORIENTAL RUGS**  
RE 4-6688  
ja-12-tf-a

**ENCORE EXCHANGE**  
Coolidge Corner Arcade Bldg.  
318 Harvard St. LO 6-4544

**60.—REFRIGERATION**

**"Harvey's Refrigeration"**  
Household and Commercial  
Air Conditioning - Appliances  
Expert Service On All Makes  
All Work Guaranteed  
FA 5-6908

**Poirier Service Corp.**  
2014 Washington St., Norwood  
**FACTORY AUTHORIZED**  
**PARTS AND SERVICE**  
Refrigerators - Freezers  
Air Conditioners  
Elec. Ranges & Water Heaters  
We buy and sell appliances.  
Daily Service 769-2446  
ap16-tf-a

**61.—TV & RADIO HI-FI**

**Al's TV & Radio Service**  
\$2 SERVICE CHARGE  
DA 6-4922

**64.—PETS**

• TROPICAL FISH - PLANTS  
• HAMSTERS - PARAKEETS  
• DOG AND CAT SUPPLIES

**NEEDHAM AQUARIUM**  
42 Chestnut St., Needham  
OPEN SUN. 1-6 PM HI 4-8995  
ap2-14-tf-a

**BEAUTIFUL Dachshunds. Unusu-**  
ally reasonable. UN 4-3047

**FEMALE S.W.K. puppy; Golden**  
Retriever-Springer spaniel comb.  
CE 3-1217

**LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies,**  
AKC reg., medium size, vet.  
certified. HI 4-8719

**FEMALE GERMAN Shepherd, 7**  
mo. old. AKC papers. Loves  
children. LA 7-0708

**GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies,**  
AKC reg. HI 4-8719

**POODLE, black, female; AKC;**  
year old. FA 7-8656

**PROFESSIONAL DOG CLIPPING**  
**AND GROOMING.**  
DEBBY'S PET LAND, 105  
NEWTONVILLE, HI 4-2119.  
May 4-4-tf-a

**66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

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copier; etc. DE 2-3899.

**KING SIZE bed, luxury mod-**  
el, el. controls, 1200 lbs. spring,  
6 months old, \$75. LA 7-8553  
days; BI 4-4781 eves.

**2 COLONIAL corner cupboards**  
glass doors, 120 x 120  
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leaf table and 8 chairs, kitchen  
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chairs; drapes; bedroom furni-  
ture; office desk; photostat  
copier; etc. DE 2-3899.

## 67.—SALE APPLIANCES

**WE BUY AND SELL**  
NEW AND USED refrigerators,  
freezers, ranges, washers, air-  
conditioners, kitchen sinks, metal  
and wood cabinets, furnishing  
low discount prices. Free estimates  
kitchen layouts. Allen Supply  
& Surplus, 31 Harvard Ave., Al-  
lston. AL 4-1954 ap23-tf-d

**WANTED**  
**Call -**  
**Mrs. Hill**  
**326-6400**

**60.—REFRIGERATION**

**"Harvey's Refrigeration"**  
Household and Commercial  
Air Conditioning - Appliances  
Expert Service On All Makes  
All Work Guaranteed  
FA 5-6908

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**FACTORY AUTHORIZED**  
**PARTS AND SERVICE**  
Refrigerators - Freezers  
Air Conditioners  
Elec. Ranges & Water Heaters  
We buy and sell appliances.  
Daily Service 769-2446  
ap16-tf-a

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**Al's TV & Radio Service**  
\$2 SERVICE CHARGE  
DA 6-4922

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• TROPICAL FISH - PLANTS  
• HAMSTERS - PARAKEETS  
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**BEAUTIFUL Dachshunds. Unusu-**  
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Retriever-Springer spaniel comb.  
CE 3-1217

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mo. old. AKC papers. Loves  
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**POODLE, black, female; AKC;**  
year old. FA 7-8656

**PROFESSIONAL DOG CLIPPING**  
**AND GROOMING.**  
DEBBY'S PET LAND, 105  
NEWTONVILLE, HI 4-2119.  
May 4-4-tf-a

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3 pc. sectional sofa; living room  
chairs; drapes; bedroom furni-  
ture; office desk; photostat  
copier; etc. DE 2-3899.

**KING SIZE bed, luxury mod-**  
el, el. controls, 1200 lbs. spring,  
6 months old, \$75. LA 7-8553  
days; BI 4-4781 eves.

**2 COLONIAL corner cupboards**  
glass doors, 120 x 120  
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furniture and china; etc. 2 yrs.  
old. Call after 5 p.m. HI 4-2271

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chairs; drapes; bedroom furni-  
ture; office desk; photostat  
copier; etc. DE 2-3899.

**BOX SPRING & MATTRESS**  
double, foam rubber; Grey crib  
& chifferbede. DE 2-2416

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glass doors, 120 x 120  
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**MOVING: MUST sell, gas dryer;**  
3 pc. sectional sofa; living room  
chairs; drapes; bedroom furni-  
ture; office desk; photostat  
copier; etc. DE 2-3899.

**BOX SPRING & MATTRESS**  
double, foam rubber; Grey crib  
& chifferbede. DE 2-2416

**WANTED OLD TYPEWRITERS**  
and typewriters. 1200 lbs. spring,  
6 months old, \$75. LA 7-8553  
days; BI 4-4781 eves.

**2 COLONIAL corner cupboards**  
glass doors, 120 x 120  
**MAHOGANY dining room drop**  
leaf table and 8 chairs, kitchen  
set, antique chest; desk; misc.  
furniture and china; etc. 2 yrs.  
old. Call after 5 p.m. HI 4-2271

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**MAHOGANY dining room drop**  
leaf table and 8 chairs, kitchen  
set, antique chest; desk



## Vacation Ahead! Shift Into High Gear With A Better Car.

## 91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

## SALESMAN NEEDED

We have an opening for a Licensed Real Estate person. Reply confidential. Call for appt. A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO. 441-0595

## DOVER

## EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

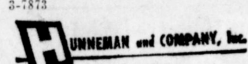
2 ACRES, 4 bedroom country home. Excellent condition. 2 car garage. Taxes under \$400. \$29,900.  
2 ACRES. Delightful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. 2 car garage. Pleasantly landscaped grounds. In the 40's.  
AN UNUSUALLY spacious 8 room home with 4 bedrooms & 3 full baths. (Study can be used as fifth bedroom). In choice estate area. Delightfully paneled and fireplaced family room. Gracious oversized dining room. Huge breakfast room & 2 car garage. Over an acre of beautiful landscaped grounds. CO-EXCLUSIVE in the 40's.



VILLAGE GREEN, DOVER  
ST 3-5-0432 or HI 4-6206

## JAMAICA PLAIN

This superb Colonial in the traditional style is the finest home we have been privileged to list in the Jamaica Hill area. It is only 2 years old and meticulously maintained. 28x12 living room, beautifully decorated formal dining room, kitchen with all ultra modern appliances, den on first floor, paneled family room with fireplace, fireplace in basement, 1 double bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Priced in \$30's. Please call Polly Drew, FA 3-7373.



97 Adams Street, Milton

## ROSLINDALE 2-FAMILY

4 1/2-4 1/2. Near George Wright Golf Course. \$21,900. Owner. FA 3-8811 after 6 pm

## WESTWOOD NEW HOMES

MUST BE SEEN — gracious 8 room GARRISON COLONIAL, with attached breezeway and garage. Custom built for the particular family that enjoys the privacy of a tree shaded ACRES. Step into this center entrance home and see the luxury features it offers. First floor has bay windowed living room, formal dining room, luxury cabined kitchen with built-in A.M.F.M. radio and intercom and other built-in features. Fireplaced paneled family room with adjoining half-bath. Second floor has four spacious bedrooms with twin-sized closets. Full bath. Two zone hot water heating system. Outstanding value at \$33,900.

ALSO—A distinctive hip roof, 7 room RAISED RANCH with completely finished basement with laundry room. The paneled family room with fireplaced wall half-bath adjacent. The kitchen has stainless-steel sink, formica cabinets and work surfaces. A covered porch is off the kitchen. There is a new window in the living room. Two zone hot water heating system. Total of 2 1/2 baths. A completely finished ACRES lot. Step into this home. A good buy at only \$34,900.

35 Other Acre Lots Available

Frank Gobbi & Sons, Inc.

— Builders —

326-5036

## DEDHAM

## CAPE, \$18,900

Compact brick front Cape; 3 or 4 bedrooms; finished basement; nice tree shaded lot in lot on a dead end street. Call 326-5036.

## DUTCH COLONIAL

\$18,600

Well kept home with fireplaced living room; large dining room; modern kitchen, wall oven, etc. 2 1/2 bedrooms; garage; plenty of closet space—Oakdale section.

## GNB REALTY

EM 4-1921 or EM 4-2339

## BROOKLINE

## DUPLEX — 2 FAMILY

## COOLIDGE CORNER AREA

NEAR MTA, SHOPPING, SCHOOLS.

Modern kitchen, 2 full size tile bathrooms, 10 room-4 bedroom apartment. Available July 1, 1964. Priced \$28,500 FIRM. Subject to mtg of approximately \$20,700. cash required \$2000. Income \$135 unheated from tenant under long term lease — rent will stand owner \$65 per month plus own heat. Principals only. Call

AS 7-8659 or AS 7-8660

## DEDHAM

Spanking new 5 bedroom Cape — large fireplaced living room, full dining room, bath and a half, glassed and screened porch in rear, attached garage. Within walking distance to Oakdale Center. Excellent neighborhood. Asking \$19,500. HERBERT L. NEWELL, Realtor, 190 Greenleaf Street, Dedham, DA 6-5478

## NEEDHAM

\$22,000 — HILLSIDE CAPE with 3 twin size bedrooms, den and office.

\$22,500 — VERY CLEAN 8-room Victorian. Quiet, tree lined street.

\$23,800 — ATTRACTIVE RANCH with 1 1/2 acres of trees. 2 bedrooms, dining room or 3rd bedroom. Many extras.

DONALD & HAZEL MORSE

938 Highland Avenue, Needham HI 4-9220

## ROSLINDALE RANCH

Custom 6 rm. Ranch; ultra mod. kitchen; living room with fireplace; dining room; 3 bedrooms; 1 1/2 baths; plaroom & lovely yard. \$20,500.

MCKINNON REALTY, FA 5-4245

DEDHAM, RIVERDALE: 4-bed- room Ranch, 2 1/2 acres, 2 bedrooms, large fireplaced family room, sun porch, kitchen w/dining area, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, garage. \$20,500. DA 6-5555

## 91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

## WANT your Roslindale or West Roxbury home sold quickly? Call SHAW THE REALTOR

FA 3-1724 or FA 3-3765  
Over 50 years the same location—219 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale 420-17-D

## SELLING or BUYING?

Residential — Industrial — Call —

## GALVIN REALTY CO.

Roslindale, Norfolk County, West Roxbury and the Cape

FA 7-5800

1961 Centre St., West Roxbury

## DEDHAM

Picture book gambrel roof freshly stained expandable Cape, heating system, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, over an acre of beautiful landscaped grounds. CO-EXCLUSIVE in the 40's.

HERBERT L. NEWELL, Realtor, 190 Greenleaf Street, Dedham, DA 6-5478

## NEEDHAM

Tower Hill Colonial with 4 large bedrooms, all electric kitchen with breakfast nook, dishwasher and disposal, living room with fireplace, dining room with corner cabinets, large playroom and screened porch with awnings. 1 1/2 baths, patio and attached garage. Large shaded lot offering privacy. Walk to transportation, schools, shopping and library. Buy direct from owner at just over \$30,000. HI 4-5023.

WALPOLE: RANCH, 5 rooms, excellent condition, convenient location. \$14,200.

## GALLAGHER REALTY

1 Cabot Drive, Foxboro KI 2-5490

## NEEDHAM

\$22,500 — 4 Bedroom older home, walking distance to the Square, living room with fireplace, family size dining room, large kitchen, 2 extra rooms on third garage. This home is in good condition and ready to sell. Exclusive.

\$20,500 — Beautifully maintained center entrance Colonial, living room with fireplace, separate dining room with two corner cupboards, large kitchen with DAD, 3 good bedrooms, double closets in the master. 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace and picture window. Lovely fenced yard. Co-exclusive.

EVES, HI 4-2020

EVES, HI 4-4373; HI 4-9214

## MEREDITH &amp; GREW, INC.

938 Great Plain Ave., Needham HI 4-3020

## NEEDHAM

## EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

## HANDYMAN'S DELIGHT

\$16,900

6 rooms—1 1/2 baths. Over 30,000 sq ft of usable land on a finished dead end street. Taxes only \$240.

## ALL BRICK

\$30,500

7 room custom built New England Cape, 3 adequate size bedrooms, 1st floor den. Completely finished oversized lot.

## LOW TAXES

\$19,500

Less than 17 year old Center Entrance Cape, 3 bedrooms. Screened porch & garage. Lot for a little.

## HUMPHREY DRAPER

1243 Highland Ave., Needham HI 4-6410; EVES CE 5-5256

## ATTRACTIVE BUY!

5 1/2 Room Ranch, 1 floor; living room, 14x15; kitchen & dining area, 16x10; 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 master; tile bath; basement partially finished, attic storage area; wall to wall carpeting, garage under, 2 asphalt; F.H.A. heat; heated cellar & heated garage; landscaped 1/2 acre of land; built 1960. For appt. call, 762-5063; my-721-R

## NEEDHAM

## BIRDS HILL — \$23,900

Ranch style home, 7 rooms, living room w/fireplace; dining room has beau. view from picture window, den, eat-in kit. w/DAD, tile bath, 3 bedrooms, possibly 4th. Exclusive. Call Mrs. Grant Eves & Sun, HI 4-0064

7-ROOM SPACIOUS home w/over 18,000 sq. ft. of land. Large living room, den, dining room, eat-in kit., 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, porch, 2 car garage. \$20's. Exclusive. Call Mrs. Martin Eves & Sun, HI 4-4735

## BARBARA A. GRANT

REALTOR

1118 Great Plain Ave., Needham HI 4-5335

## HOME OF DISTINCTION

W. ROXBURY'S TOP AREA

This built brick 5 bedroom Ranch is custom built and only 6 years old. The man of the family will especially appreciate the quality construction and his female counterpart the extras that make this home different from the run of the mill. Lovely secluded yard, rare shrubbery and a howling all sized basement. \$32,900.

## CHAMBERLAIN REALTY

1874 Centre St., FA 7-6200

BROOKLINE: 2-family, basically good, nice location. \$26,300. Call 963-5525

## DEDHAM-GREENLEAF

On a shady dead end street: 7 room Colonial, plus playroom; large pine porch; attached garage. \$26,800. Owner. 326-3550

DEDHAM: 6-ROOM Cape, En. living room, tile bath & kitchen, 12,500 sq. ft. of land. \$19,300. Call Owner. DA 9-0467

DEDHAM: NEW 3-bedroom Ranch, tile bath, eat-in kitchen, large En. living room, garage. Near schools & trans. \$21,300. SNOW REALTY, 329-3559

NEEDHAM HTS - 4 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, Colonial, in-law suite or income possibilities. Low \$20's, owner. HI 4-9727

DEDHAM — \$19,900, near Dedham Center. Spotless 3-bedroom Ranch, ideal location for children. Call RICHARD'S REAL ESTATE, 426-0551; EVES, 449-0910.

WEST NEWTON HILL — large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 11 rooms, 3 fireplaces, 3 bathrooms, near shopping, 2 car garage, enclosed yard. Low \$20's, DE 3-1654, a30-81-m

## 100.—AUTOMOBILES

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**Railroad Ties**  
Chicago—U. S. railroads use more than a billion ties, enough to circle the earth with a 50-foot wide boardwalk.

**Diet Faults**  
New York—Rich diets common to many American families are blamed for a percentage of heart diseases.

**SPECIAL**  
**ENGLANDER**  
FIRM  
100% Foam Rubber  
Twin Size  
**MATTRESS and BOX SPRING**  
\$79.50 both pieces  
Queen Size .....\$149.50  
King Size .....\$199.50  
**ROYAL SLEEPER SHOP**  
251 Worcester Rd. (Rt. 9)  
Natick — CE 5-3229  
Open Every Evening Until 9  
7 Minutes From Rte. 128 on Rte. 9

## Newton Teachers' Dinner Hears Nigeria Discussed

The 30th annual banquet of the Newton Teachers Association was held on Monday, May 4. The guest speaker was Dr. Richard C. King, director of the office for Graduate and Career Plans, Harvard College. Dr. King is coordinator of the Nigerian Project, and his topic was the "Comprehensive High School Projects in Western Region of Nigeria." This project is sponsored by the Harvard Graduate School of Education, the Agency for International Development, and the Ministry of Education, Western Region of Nigeria.

Guests at the banquet included: Mayor and Mrs. Donald L. Gibbs, Dr. Charles E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Freedman, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Mintz, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hawkridge, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitmore, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tomb, Dr. and Mrs. Way Dong Woo, Mr. and Mrs. William Hebert, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shor, Mr. and

Mrs. Justin Horan, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Muther, Dr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, Miss Doris Almy, Mrs. Richard G. King, and Dr. and Mrs. Elba Carrier. Greetings to the teachers were given by Mayor Gibbs, Dr. Brown, and Mr. Freedman. Richard Adams was master of ceremonies.

Plans for the banquet at Valle's Steak House were made by Rita M. Cushing, chairman of the NTA Social Committee. She was assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Donald K. Davidson, Mr. Joseph Lobosco, Mrs. Maeve Finley, Miss Virginia Joyce, Miss Mary Hynes, Mrs. Louise Hauser, Miss Kay Torrant, Miss Mabel Barron, Miss Helen Sweeney, Mr. Michael Gradone, Mrs. Barbara Friedman, Miss Helen Vaznaian, and Miss Henrietta Brebbia.

Officers of the Newton Teachers Association are Richard M. Adams, president; Mrs. Margaret Aucoin, vice president; Miss Helen Martin, secretary; and Carl C. Peterson, treasurer. Mrs. Sadie Perkins is executive secretary. A booklet by Kay Winters, "Happiness Is Teaching In Newton" set the theme for the banquet.



A. DWIGHT MARTIN

## Scholarship To South High Boy By Men's Group

The Newton Highlands Men's Club scholarship award was presented to A. Dwight Martin of 93 Bowdoin St., Newton Highlands, at the annual business meeting held recently.

This year's scholarship winner will be graduated from Newton South High School in June.

The following officers were selected at the meeting: Arthur Milano, president; Charles Jordan, vice president; Gregory Russo, secretary; James Wynne, treasurer; and Fred Cronin, bowling chairman.

## Kennedy Library W'rkday By High School Students

Newton High School's Bacon House students have planned a workday for Saturday, May 9, to raise funds for the Kennedy Memorial Library.

Residents can arrange for spring cleaning and the raking of lawns by calls made tomorrow (Friday) to BI 4-7935, BI 4-8297 or BI 4-4925.

The students are also prepared to collect returnable bottles, whose proceeds will go to the worthy cause.

There will be a car wash at the school on Walnut St., Newtonville, on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Julian Kufner, a member of the council, is chairman of the car wash committee.

## Student Blood Donor Drive At College May 13

Students at Newton Junior College have volunteered to appeal for blood donors at the annual Red Cross Bloodmobile Clinic to be held at the college's Student Commons on Wednesday, May 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

More than 150 students will participate as blood donors at the clinic.

It is expected that students from Lasell and Mt. Ida Junior Colleges also will take part as donors.

Chairman of the student blood drive is Robert E. Caron, Jr., sophomore representative on the Newton Junior College Student Council.

## B.U. Book Ball Saturday Night

Joseph Borozne, a resident of Newton and professor in B. U.'s department of physical education and recreation, will lead a team of student dancers whose demonstration will highlight the second annual Book Fund Ball, sponsored by the University's Women's Guild, and held Saturday, May 9, in George Sherman Union, 775 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, from 8:30 o'clock to midnight.

Mr. Emanuel Goldberg of 85 Hyde Ave., Newton, is an associate chairman for the affair.

**Ice Cream Content**  
Philadelphia — About 4.6 pounds of milk are used in the manufacture of one gallon of ice cream packed for consumers.

**ALVORD Pharmacy, Inc.**  
Carl H. & John C. Alvord  
— PHARMACISTS —  
105 Union St., Newton Centre  
Bigelow 4-0760  
  
Hospital Bed and Wheel Chair  
Sales and Rentals  
  
Telephone Payments  
and GRAPHIC  
advertising received  
  
Emergency Prescription Service  
9 p.m. to 8 a.m.  
Bigelow 4-0360

## Local Doctors Are Named To Harvard Medical

Six Newton doctors have been appointed to Harvard Medical School and its affiliated teaching hospitals in the school's vicinity. They are:

Dr. Alfred E. Darby, 412 Wolcott street, Auburndale, associated with the Children's Hospital Medical Center, who was appointed a Teaching Fellow in Psychiatry.

Dr. Frederick Stohlman Jr., 173 Highland street, West Newton, associated with St. Elizabeth's Hospital and associate professor of medicine at Tufts Medical School, who was appointed Lecturer on Medicine.

Dr. Sumner A. Smith, 23

Dale street, Chestnut Hill, associated with Boston City Hospital, appointed assistant in Obstetrics and Gynecology.  
Dr. Robert W. Clubb, 293 Otis street, West Newton, associated with the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, appointed assistant in Otolaryngology.

Dr. John Kosa, 35 Studio road, Auburndale, associated with Children's Hospital Medical Center, appointed Research Associate in Pediatrics.

Dr. Adawia A. Alousi, 29 Beverly road, Newton Highlands, associated with Harvard Medical School, appointed Research Fellow in Pharmacology.

**Patent Laws**  
First patent law in the U.S. was enacted in 1790.

**Rintels Dinner Hosts**  
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rintels of 57 Oakdale Ave., Auburndale, charter members and officers of Friends of Center Club, will be hosts to guests of a dinner for members of the Center House Foundation and Center Club of Boston tonight

**NEEDHAM THE STRIDE RITE**  
Prescriptions filled and carefully fitted  
**JACOBS SHOES**  
FOR MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN  
30 CHESTNUT ST.  
Parking in Rear

(Thursday), May 7, on the Bradford Roof, Boston.

The foundation sponsors a social and vocational program for former mental patients.

**DID YOU KNOW...**  
**That we make LOW-COST PERSONAL LOANS**  
You can count on Prompt, Courteous and Confidential Service  
**INQUIRE TODAY WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK**  
West Newton — Wayland

**THE PRICE IS RIGHT!**  
As MEAT MEN we've made it a policy since 1924 (40 years) to buy top grades of U.S. PRIME & CHOICE BEEFS. If you are among the many who like personal attention, come in and see us at HUNNEWELL.  
  
Save 59c per pound on this excellent buy!  
**RUMP SHELLS** 15-lb. AVG. **95c**  
Short Cuts of Rump for Steak plus a Fine Oven Roast  
**HUNNEWELL MARKETS**  
441 CENTRE STREET, NEWTON — DEcatur 2-6840  
Also At 327 Pleasant St., Belmont

## Train Riders Move To Back Bay Station

Newton commuters who ride the Boston & Albany Railroad will no longer use the Trinity Place and Huntington Ave. stations beginning tomorrow (Friday).

Following the last train out of Boston this Thursday evening, at 6:05 o'clock, the switch to joint use with the New Haven Railroad of its Back Bay station ticket sales and platform facilities will be made.

Closing of the old stations is permanent, with toll road construction the reason for it.

**Milk Weight**  
There are 2.15 pounds of milk in a standard quart.

**AUBURNDALE LUMBER CO.**  
**CARLOAD SALE!**  
**TO GO AT TERRIFIC PRICE CUTS!**  
  
**PROFESSIONAL GRADE EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT**  
A huge special purchase, hundreds of gallons, a complete sellout last year at this time. In white only. Reg. \$1.95 gallon — Save 30% — **2.95** gal.  
  
**TOMATO STAKES** 5 ft. **19c** ea.  
  
**ALUMINUM 5" GUTTERS** 10 ft. lengths, do-it-yourself. All parts slip together, easy to put up, no soldering required. Made to withstand rough New England weather. still do-it-yourself. Elbows **2.19**  
  
**2"x3" SQUARE ALUMINUM DOWN SPOUTS** 10 ft. lengths, easy to install do-it-yourself elbows pictured 35c each. Get a lifetime of care-free maintenance. **1.39**  
  
**PREFABRICATED RED CEDAR 6'x8' GARDEN HOUSE**  
8' long, 6' wide, 8'6" high. Can be used for tool shed, garden house, bike storage — big and roomy. All units prefabricated for easy erection: includes floor, sidewalls, rafters, roof plywood, asphalt shingles, blinds, flower box, door hardware (door opens out allowing for complete inside storage). All boards are tongue and groove V-jointed cedar. Installation can be arranged. Why not let us put it up for you? Budget Terms Available. **\$198**  
  
**ARE YOU PLANNING TO BUILD A FENCE?**  
• 8' long, 6' high, a reg. \$18 value  
• All sections include 1 line post & rugged do-it-yourself construction  
• Only 21 peeled pickets used  
• Installation can be arranged  
• Order by phone now for Saturday pick up  
**WHITE CEDAR STOCKADE FENCE 16.88**  
  
**RUGGED NEW HAMPSHIRE 2" THICK WHITE PINE PICNIC TABLES**  
One of the most rugged picnic tables made. More durable than cedar or redwood. Will hold stains and finishes far better too. Prefab. 5 feet long, 6 and 7 ft. lengths available too. **14.95**  
  
WE DELIVER - OPEN FRI. NITE 'TIL 9 - BUDGET IF YOU WISH  
**AUBURNDALE LUMBER, AUBURNDALE SQ.**  
CALL LA 7-2050 — 11 BENNETT ST. — FREE PARKING

**KINGS SELF-SERVICE DEPT STORE**  
Watertown St. Route 16 NEWTON Just Off Watertown Sq.  
  
**NEW OUTDOOR GARDEN SHOP**  
Everything for Lawn and Garden at King's Low, Low Discount Prices!  
**OPEN SUN 9 to 3**  
  
**EVERGREENS!**  
• Hick's Yews • Evergreens  
• Densifornis Yews • Crespitatas Yews  
• Capitata Yews • Biota Aurea Nana  
• Nigra Arborvitae  
ALL NORTHERN GROWN ALL FULLY GUARANTEED **1.38**  
  
**ANNUALS 59c**  
• Marigolds • Ivy Geraniums  
• Salvia • Vikka  
• Peppers (California Wonders) • Begonia  
• Tomatoes (Pritchett) • Mixed Pan Assortment  
  
**4 Inch Potted GERANIUMS 59c**  
Assorted Baskets **PANSIES 59c**  
  
**HARDY PERENNIALS 19c**  
• Jacob's Ladder • Shasta Daisy  
• Armeria • Phlox  
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RUTH LINDQUIST

## New Chairman Of Faculty At Local College

Mrs. Ruth T. Lindquist has been elected chairman of the faculty at Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Blake Tewksbury, Lasell president. Mrs. Lindquist, a member of the Lasell faculty since 1944, is chairman of the Science Department.

As faculty chairman, she succeeds Dr. Richard M. Packard, chairman of the Social Studies Department, who has completed four one-year terms.

Other members of the Lasell faculty elected to new positions are: Secretaries: Mrs. Mary B. Van Etten, Student Counselor; and Miss Judith A. Barden, Instructor in Nursing.

Nominating committee: Miss June C. Fagg, instructor in Secretarial Studies.

Salary committee: Mrs. Clarissa G. Basset, science instructor; Miss Cynthia Beaudoin, physical education instructor; David R. Bliss, social studies instructor; Mrs. Marilyn P. Stranahan, instructor in English.

Agenda committee: Miss Harriet W. Atwood, instructor in Secretarial Studies; Mrs. Bettina H. Harrison, instructor in Science; Mrs. Ruth Knisel, student counselor; Mrs. Muriel S. Sheppard, instructor in English.

FACULTY — (See Page 9)

## Local Woman At Hague Conclave

Mrs. Joseph Hanelin, wife of the chief of radiology at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, left Monday for The Hague as a delegate to the NATO Women's Peace Force.

She represents Voice of Women of New England. She will return on May 25th and will be greeted by a large Newton delegation at Logan Airport.



JANET HAYDEN

## West Newton Student New "Jan Jordan"

Miss Janet Hayden, a pretty 13 year old student at Warren Junior High School, and the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Hayden, 8 Eden Ave., West Newton, has been selected as the new Jan Jordan for 1964-65.

The winner, chosen from a field of twenty finalists, and an original list of 1100 entrants, will receive a \$150 wardrobe and a trip to New York City next spring.

Announcement of Miss Hayden's selection was made at an informal tea and cake party held at the Parker House, Boston.

The happy young Newton lass will reign for one year as hostess of the Junior High Shop at Jordan Marsh Company. She will be photographed in the newest junior high fashions and will hostess the functions held for the members of the Jan Jordan Club.

STUDENT — (See Page 2)



Vol. 93 No. 20 Newton, Mass., Thurs., May 14, 1964 Ten Cents

## Youth Day Prizes Presented By Elks

A salute to the youth of Newton was given by the Newton Lodge No. 1327, B.P.O.E. at the annual Elks Youth Day last week. The festivities took place at the Elks home at 429 Centre street where more than 150 young people of Newton were entertained.

The Very Rev. Joseph L. Shea, rector, Boston College

## Mayor Not Happy At World's Fair

Mayor Donald L. Gibbs attended Newton Day at the World's Fair in New York on Monday and was not happy at what he saw and heard.

The Mayor said he was disappointed in the program as well as the publicity for Newton and that he concurs with those who believe the Commonwealth of Massachusetts did not plan its fair exhibit as well as it should have.

High School, was the guest speaker.

Awards were given to the following students: Fifty dollar bonds for leadership in the senior division to: C. Kevin Donohue and Constance E. Fagan of Our Lady's High School presented by Leslie Shea, chairman of contest judges; twenty-five dollar bonds for oratorical excellence to: Maureen Sullivan and Gregory Schlueter, Sacred Heart High School, presented by Francis P. Frazier, school committeeman, chairman of contest judges.

Twenty-five dollar bonds for leadership in the junior division to: Jane Mary Morrissey, St. Bernard's High School, and Theodore S. Maslowski, Our Lady's High School presented by George McGoldrick, chairman, contest judges; five dollar cash awards to: Patrick Maher, 7th grade, Our Lady's, Kathleen Maslowski, 7th grade, Our Lady's, Richard P. Brennan, Jr., 8th grade, St. Bernard's, Jeanine Mann, 8th grade, St. Bernard's, presented by Gerald F.

PRIZES — (See Page 5)



## Receive Plaques At Dinner

David M. Gordon, Sidney Hill Country Club, and Marcia Peckham, Sacred Heart College, in center with plaques. Gil Champagne, left, instructor, and John B. Penney, right, Recreation Commissioner, at recent Recreation Dept. Award Dinner.

## Awards Given For Service

David M. Gordon, executive director of the Sidney Hill Country Club and nine volunteer students from the Newton College of the Sacred Heart were honored at an award presentation dinner held recently at the Sidney Hill Country Club by the Newton Recreation Department and the Newton Special Class P.T.A.

John B. Penney, Recreation Commissioner, presented a plaque to Mr. Gordon who accepted the award on behalf of the Sidney Hill Country Club for its outstanding contribution of making its facilities available free of charge to the handicapped and retarded swim program which was held at the Club two afternoons per week for most of the school year.

Miss Marcia Peckham acted

as representative of the Newton College of the Sacred Heart in accepting the plaque from Commissioner Penney.

Mr. Penney stressed that the volunteers, who have assisted now for two years were instrumental in the success of this new swimming program for the handicapped and retarded children of Newton.

Other volunteers from the Newton College of the Sacred Heart who attended the dinner were the Misses Teresa Ancona, Susan Larkin, Ann Hickey, Eileen McCarthy, Betsy Herenway, Catherine Beyer, Barbara Childs, and Randi Slaatten.

Mrs. Charles A. Brown, president and Mrs. Harold Linder, treasurer, represented the Special Class P.T.A. at the dinner. Others in attendance were Robert E. Doherty, recreation supervisor, Gilbert Champagne, swimming instructor, Joseph Green, recreation leader, and volunteers James Kenney and Frances Hood.



DR. PAUL D. CLASPER

## Missionary From Burma Speaks Here

Dr. Paul D. Clasper, vice president of the Burma Divinity School and a missionary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, will address the Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association at the Second Church in Newton Congregational, West Newton, on May 21.

Dr. Clasper's subject will be "Health and Happiness in the Land of Burma."

The Burma Divinity School is one of a group of five schools of Bible and Theology located on Seminary Hill. Classes are conducted in English, in contrast to the Burmese and Karen languages of the other four.

Dr. Clasper has conducted Biblical courses at Rangoon University and has also preached in many countries of Asia and has participated in international conferences.

Currently, he is a visiting professor at the Andover-Newton Theological School in Newton Centre.

# Aged Woman In Appeal As Home Is Threatened

An 83-year-old Newtonville woman appeared before the School Committee Monday night to plead that her home not be razed to make way for an addition to the Day Junior High School.

"At my time of life," I don't see how I could be happy anywhere else," declared Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cogan of 66 Walnut St., who will celebrate her 84th birthday in July.

As the School Board members listened intently, Mrs. Cogan told them what the home in which she has lived for 45 years means to her.

"That place is all my life," she said. "The traffic entertains me, and I love to watch what goes on at the Day Junior High School."

"It never occurred to me that I would ever have to leave the house," she asserted.

Mrs. Cogan's home is one of four which it is proposed

be taken so that the Day Junior High may be expanded.

The four dwellings occupy 37,000 square feet of land in the area bounded by Linwood Ave., Crafts and Walnut Sts.

In an unusual action the members of the School Committee agreed to allow an architect engaged by the four home-owners to review school department plans and to submit a counter-proposal of his own.

A decision on the matter was delayed by the School Board members until their meeting on June 22.

Attorney Francis X. Ahearn, counsel for the home-owners, asked the School Committee members to visit the dwellings which would be destroyed.

HOME — (See Page 7)



## Conference Speakers

Dr. Charles E. Brown, left, school superintendent, and Dr. Reginald F. Arragon, Portland, Oregon, who will be among speakers at PTA Council Regional Conference here tonight.

## Newton Man Resigns As GOP Official

William A. Lincoln of 340 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, resigned this week as Republican State Finance Chairman, a position in which he had served for nearly two and a half years.

He directed and organized a fund-raising campaign for the Republican Party which produced over \$1 million. Under his direction the first audit of party funds in many years was completed, and an improved bookkeeping system was installed.

Lincoln made an unsuccessful bid in last month's Presidential Primary for election as a delegate to the Republican national convention. He was a member of an insurgent group which challenged the slate picked by Senator Leverett Saltonstall and Republican National Committeeman Richard Treadway.

## Regional Conclave Of PTA Here Today

Dr. Reginald F. Arragon, retired professor of history at Reed College, Portland, Oregon, and national representative of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, will speak in Newton tonight at the Regional Conference on Education.

He is among the speakers scheduled to address the conference sponsored by the Newton Council of PTA's at Newton South High School.

700 parents and educators from Newton and 14 neighboring communities are expected to attend.

Theme of the conference will be: "Education For CONCLAVE — (See Page 2)

## Local Solons Vote To Oust House Speaker

Three Newton members of the House of Representatives — two Republicans and a Democrat — voted Monday night to oust John F. Thompson from the House Speakership.

Democratic Representative Joseph G. Bradley was the only Newton legislator to vote against deposing Thompson.

The three recorded in favor of vacating the Speakership were Representatives John W. Whittemore and Lorenz F. Muther, Jr., both Republicans, and Representative Irving Fishman, a Democrat.

## 2 Doctors To Get 50 Years Service Badge

Two Newton physicians, Dr. Henry W. Godfrey of 27 Camden Rd., Auburndale, and Dr. Samuel A. Robins of 15 Gralyn Rd., Newton Centre, will receive a gold badge as recognition of their 50 years as members of the Massachusetts Medical Society at its 183d annual meeting, May 18-21, in Boston's Statler Hilton Hotel.

In 1955 Dr. Godfrey was honored by the Society as the general practitioner of the year. The following year the same honor was conferred on him by the American Academy of General Practice.

He has served on the Newton Board of Health in various capacities, and from 1940 through the present time he had been advisory physician to the Selective Service Board.

Active in numerous professional and fraternal organizations, Dr. Godfrey has been treasurer of the Newton Medical Club for 41 years, and was the first treasurer of the Charles River District Medical Society.

He has served as surgeon for the New York Central Railroad and the Newton Police, and as consultant to the Newton Board of Welfare.

Dr. Robins, who specializes in radiology, is Emeritus in radiology, is Emeritus

DOCTORS — (See Page 7)

## Aldermen Seen In Move To Hold Tax

Present indications are that the members of the Board of Aldermen will yield to Mayor Gibbs at their meeting next Monday and appropriate \$550,000 from the city's reserve fund to hold down this year's tax rate.

A big majority of the Aldermen believe that \$700,000 instead of \$550,000 should be taken from the surplus fund. Several of them, however, have intimated that they will go along with the Mayor's recommendation if he refuses to change his position.

## College Head Receives Gift Of Portrait At Convocation

The feature of the Annual Awards Day Convocation of Newton Junior College, held at the Newton Memorial Auditorium Tuesday, May 12, was the gift by the faculty and students of a portrait of Charles W. Dudley, president of the college. The presentation was made by Robert Sherman, president of the Student Council.

In a stirring tribute to President Dudley, Dr. Charles D. Merrill, dean of the college, said, "The portrait indicates respect for devoted and courageous leadership and reveals appreciation for the endless sacrifices of time and labor which have brought honor and prestige to Newton's junior college. The gift symbolizes, not the beginning of another tradition, but rather the continued support and fidelity of the entire college community in its pursuit of excellence."

LIBRARY — (See Page 9)

In his convocation address, "Odyssey: Search for an Answer," the highlight of the program, Mr. Dudley charged the students to carry into their homes and into the community information about the college, to serve as "purveyors of accurate and enthusiastic information."

As part of this information, he outlined his recent nationwide tour of outstanding community colleges and shared the hopes and plans for Newton Junior College in terms of wide insights of what can be done in Newton.

He further stated that the

PORTRAIT — (See Page 7)

## Former Grid Coach To Be Feted May 17

Jim "Gus" Sullivan will be honored for his service of 17 years as Our Lady's High School athletic director, during which his football teams won seven Catholic Suburban League championships.

A testimonial banquet for him will be held in the school cafeteria on Sunday evening, May 17, at 7 o'clock.

Sullivan resigned last fall as football and baseball coach in order to give full time to his athletic duties at Boston State College.

The testimonial will be combined with Our Lady's annual all-sports banquet, at which the Charles L. Sullivan Sr. Memorial Award will be offered to students. It is presented in memory of "Gus" Sullivan's father, and is presented by Dr. Charles L. Sullivan, Gus' brother.

Bill McCarthy reports that ticket sales have been impressive, and indicate that from 400 to 600 persons will attend.

Tickets may be ordered at the school or by calling 527-8614 or DA 2-0209.

## Public Gets Library Study Report Sunday

The Newton Federation of Women's Clubs; The Newton Girl Scout Council and Newton Service Clubs: Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary.

LIBRARY — (See Page 9)

The announcement was made by Mrs. Seymour S. Getter, president of the Newton Free Library's Board of Trustees. The meeting will be held at the Main Library, 414 Centre street in Newton Corner.

Library Consultants, John A. Humphrey, director of the Springfield Public Library and Philip J. McNiff, associate librarian at the Harvard College Library, who conducted the year-long study of the Newton Free Library will present their findings and recommendations.

Mayor Gibbs will then moderate a panel discussion on the survey report by the other city officials.

Among the Newton Community organizations sponsoring this event are: The Newton League of Women Voters who made a preliminary study of the Newton Free Library in 1961; The Newton Community Council;



## Presents Library Report

Mrs. George F. Brewer is shown as she presented Library Study Report to Mayor Donald L. Gibbs. City Librarian A. William Kunkel at right. Mrs. Brewer is past president of Library Board of Trustees.

## POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

## Indictments and Tax Probe Change GOP Governor Race

It is difficult to assess the full effect recent developments have had upon the fight for the Republican nomination for Governor.

There is no question but that the GOP gubernatorial picture has been changed to some degree.

How great that degree is will not be known until the delegates to the Republican State Convention gradually reveal their decisions.

It may not be completely disclosed until the GOP conclave is held on the weekend of June 20.

But these are the appraisals this writer would make as of now.

Francis W. Perry, ex-representative and former president of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, has a much better chance of becoming the Republican nominee for Governor.

POLITICS — (See Page 4)



## Community Center Camp Reservations Being Taken

Mrs. Frank Wheelock, chairman of the Camp Committee of the Newton Community Center announced this week that the Center will operate the Day Camp program at the Sever Hale Reservation in Westwood this summer.

Reservations are now being taken.

The private camp site will include 10 acres of tree covered land, swimming facilities, cookout accommodations, and 300 acres of winding nature trails.

The overall camp program for this coming summer will be directed by Mr. Anthony J. Bibbo, executive director of the Newton Community Center. The Day Camp, to be located at the Sever Hale Reservation in Westwood, will be directed again this year by James C. Callahan, while the Kinder Kamp to be located at the Warren Jr. High School, will be headed by Miss Gayle Saunders, also of the agency staff.

Day Camp will be operated

## 25th Reunion Of Newton High '39 Class Tomorrow

The Class of 1939, Newton High School, will hold its 25th reunion dinner-dance tomorrow night, Friday, May 15, at the Beacon Terrace, on Rte. 9 in Framingham.

Committee members include Aura and Leon Kruger, Venus Peril, Jane and Jack Sundborg, Florence Sten, Jean and Bert Thornquist, Herbert Bernard, Robert Townsend and Jean Follett.

for an eight week period beginning on Monday, June 29, and ending Friday, August 21st. Children may be registered for a minimum of two weeks and a maximum of the eight week period. Children will leave from in front of the Center each morning at 9 a.m. and be transported by bus to the Hale Reservation. They will be returned to the Center at approximately 4 p.m.

The activity is varied with swimming, arts and crafts, hikes, sports, and trips all included in the program. Children bring sandwiches and are served milk. The swimming program includes both free swimming and swimming instruction by a qualified Red Cross Instructor daily.

Pick-up and return service to and from the home is available upon request. Children are put into groups with youngsters of corresponding age and sex. The Day Camp accommodates youngsters ages 7 to 12 years old.

The Kinder Kamp for youngsters 3½-6 years of age, located at Warren Junior High School will also operate from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The dates and registration policy is similar to that of the Day Camp. Facilities available, as in the case of the Day Camp, make this a five day all weather camp.

Activity will include supervised play, varied games, stories, trips, cookouts, sand-box play, and wading in the portable swimming pool. Children bring their own lunches with milk and a morning snack time of crackers and juice provided.

Applications for the camps will be made available through public and parochial elementary schools in Newton. Those not receiving them



**ECUMENICAL NIGHT COMMITTEE**—Shown at recent meeting planning St. Bernard's parish Ecumenical Night are, seated, left to right, Mrs. Joseph de Bettencourt, Mrs. Charles Doherty, Rev. Robert Navien, and Andrew Corry; standing, John Donegan, Mrs. Edward Lopez, Mrs. Pasquale Penta, Mrs. John Babbitt, Miss Catherine Malley, and Joseph Clancy.

## Adoption Myths Are Hit By Speaker Here May 5th

"Let's clear up the myths about adoption," said Miss Gail Oliver, a supervisor in the Adoption Placement Unit, Massachusetts Division of Child Guardianship, and guest speaker at an Open House held on May 5 by Mrs. James H. Kendall of Newton.

Miss Oliver is a graduate of Boston College School of Social Work and assistant secretary of the Community Relations Committee of the Family Recruitment Project of which Mrs. Kendall is an active member.

One of the most interesting parts of Miss Oliver's speech concerned the children who become legally free for adoption each year and for whom adoptive parents are found. For example, of the more than 300 children placed by the Division of Child Guardianship last year, about 50 per cent were from age 2 to 10 years old. Of these, some were sisters and brothers who needed to be placed together.

within the next week should contact the Center and they will be sent through the mails.

Staff will be available Monday through Friday, May 11th to 15th to answer questions with regard to the camp program. Also for those unable to be present at these times, a special evening question and answer period is scheduled for Wednesday, May 13th from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

The Newton Community Center is located at 429 Cherry street in West Newton. Phone 244-2260.

## Leventhal To Be Speaker At Boston Parley

Edward Leventhal of Newton will be a featured speaker during the 43rd Annual Massachusetts Safety Conference to be held at Boston's Hotel Statler Hilton on May 25 and 26. He will discuss "Safety Coordination in Building Construction."

Mr. Leventhal is vice president of Beacon Construction Company in Boston. He was educated at the University of Illinois.

Mr. Leventhal will be one of 100 speakers at New England's largest annual safety parley. Thirty specialized sessions will be provided for the expected 3,000 delegates.

The Massachusetts Safety Council coordinates the conference aimed at reducing accidents at work, on the highway and in the home.

**CAMP TABOR**  
HORSES · SWIMMING  
BASEBALL · TENNIS  
CRAFTS · Many Other Activities  
See Page 6

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## Lasell Night At Pops To Be Held May 22nd

Friday, May 22 will mark the 35th anniversary of Lasell Night at the Boston Pops. The Orphean Club of Lasell and the Lamplighters, Lasell's double-quartet, will both take part in the gala evening.

Mr. Wilder Smith of Auburndale, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Lasell Junior College and Mrs. Smith, alumna and member of the board; Dr. and Mrs. Denton Nutter of Newton Centre, alumna and member of the Board of Trustees and Dr. Emerson Sylvester of Auburndale, college physician and Mrs. Sylvester, a Lasell alumna, are among those who will attend with guests.

Among groups who have purchased tables or blocks of tickets for the evening are the Newtonville Methodist Church.

## Conclave

(Continued from Page 1)  
What?" which will explore the purpose of education in these complex and demanding times.

Other speakers tonight will be Dr. Theodore Greene, professor of history, Amherst College, and Dr. Richard M. Douglas, chairman of the Department of Humanities, M.I.T.

The meeting will be opened by Henry K. Shor, president of the PTA Council; Mayor Donald L. Gibbs, Dr. Charles E. Brown, superintendent of schools, and Haskell C. Freedman, school committee chairman.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling the Newton PTA Council, 88 Chestnut St., West Newton.

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## St. Bernard's Parish To Hold Ecumenical Evening

The Sodality and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of St. Bernard's parish, West Newton, will sponsor an ecumenical evening next Sunday, May 17th, at the Newton High School auditorium.

Principal speakers will be Rev. George H. Williams, Hollis Professor of Divinity at the Harvard Divinity School and Rev. Donald Campion S.J., associate editor of the Cath-

olic weekly "America" both of whom were observers at the Vatican Council.

Invitations have been extended to the 46 churches and temples throughout the Newtons.

Heading the committee for the event is Mrs. Charles Doherty with Mr. Andrew Corry as co-chairman. Committee members include Rev. Robert Navien, Mrs. Joseph de Bettencourt, Mrs. Edward Lopez, Mrs. John O'Loughlin, Mrs. Pasquale Penta, Mrs. Stephen McCabe, Mrs. Carey Peters, Mrs. John McCarthy, Mrs. John Rabbitt, Miss Catherine Malley and Messrs. Joseph Clancy, Leo Dauwer, John Donegan.

## First Baptist Church Members In May Meeting

The First Baptist Church in Newton held its annual May business meeting on May 6, at the First Baptist Church in Newton. William H. Bixby was moderator of the meeting.

Several important actions were taken. Members of the church voted that the hour of worship on Sunday morning be continued at 10:00 A.M., with church school from 10:00 A.M. to 12 noon.

It was unanimously voted to establish a Christian Day Nursery to begin in September of 1964. Considerable work and planning has already been done to begin this school which will be housed in the new John J. Fogg Education Building.

The following members were elected to be delegates to the American Baptist Convention to be held in Atlantic City, N.J., May 18-24: Dr. James P. Berkeley, Dr. Herbert Gezork, Mrs. Herbert Gezork, Miss Lena A. Keans, Dr. Culbert C. Rutenber and Rev. Harold A. Malmberg.

## Hootenany For Installation Of Sisterhood

A Yiddish hootenany by Ziv Reyman will be presented by Mrs. Louis Andler, program chairman, as a feature of a strawberry festival and installation of officers of the Sisterhood of Beth-El Atereth Israel on Thursday evening, May 21, in the social hall of the synagogue at 561 Ward street, Newton Centre.

Mrs. Samuel Kurr, the president, will preside, and Mrs. Arthur Baker will give the invocation.

The hospitality hostesses will be Mrs. Leonard Karp, Mrs. William Andler, Mrs. Norman Stillier, Mrs. Barry Shurin, Mrs. Albert Kline and Mrs. Julius Gould, all of whom extend an invitation to all members, their husbands and guests, to join in the social hour following the business session.

Rabbi Abraham Koolyk will install the following officers: President, Mrs. Nathan Finkelstein; vice presidents, Mrs. Jacob Owen, Mrs. Israel H. Rotman and Mrs. Edward Joseph; treasurer, Mrs. Sidney Smookler; financial secretary, Mrs. Bernard Grossman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joseph Hurst; assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hyman Andler; recording secretary, Mrs. Melvin Chefitz.

Also, trustees, Mrs. Max Andler and Mrs. Leo Shrier; members of the board, Mrs. Louis Andler, Mrs. Edward Gerson, Mrs. Raymond Parsons, Mrs. Morton Ross and Mrs. Daniel Bogard.

## Newton Joins In Blue Cross Rate Dispute

Newton-Wellesley Hospital has joined with the other institutions that endorsed Massachusetts General Hospital's action in moving to end its Blue Cross contract.

William S. Brines, director of Newton-Wellesley, has expressed the belief that the situation is not due to Blue Cross rates, but rather to "interference by the Massachusetts Bureau of Hospital Cost and Finance."

He said that although the Board of Trustees had considered ending the Blue Cross contract previously, it was not considering the matter at the present time, and that it was possible the Board would not take the move up again.

## DANCE PARTY

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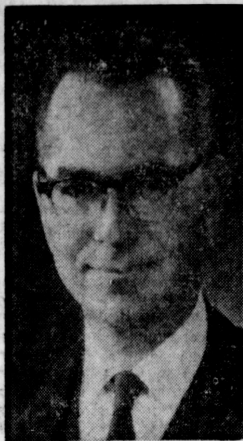
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## Daniels Named To Second Term As Temple Head

Donald L. Daniels, elected for a second term as president of Temple Shalom, Newton, will preside at the 14th annual meeting Sunday evening, May 17.

Other officers to be elected that night are: Vice presidents, Morris Mearak, Frank Bronstein and Paul Siskind; treasurer, Richard Gladstone; secretary, Robert Levin, and Corresponding secretary, Mrs. George J. Rubin.

Also to be elected at the annual meeting are the officers and boards of the Parents-Teachers Association, the Sisterhood and the Brotherhood, of which presidents are elected, respectively, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore S. Samet, Mrs. David Krongard and Arnold E. Daum.

## Festival Will Honor Norway Tomorrow Night

A festival to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the signing of Norway's constitution will be held tomorrow night (Friday) at the John Hancock Building, sponsored by the Norwegian Glee Club and the Ladies' Auxiliary.

The Glee Club will sing several numbers and there will be dancing and refreshments will feature Norwegian delicacies.

There will be greetings from Norway by the Norwegian Consul and Dr. Arvid Steen, exchange professor at Harvard University from Oslo, Norway, will speak.

All Norwegian people of the Greater Boston area are invited.

Stian Mollung, 56 Fuller street, Waban, is chairman of the committee planning the affair.

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## Explorer Honors To 2 Local Sea Scouts

Two Newton boys were presented Quartermaster Awards, the highest Sea Explorer rank, at a statewide Massachusetts Bay Fleet "Bridge of Honor" Saturday evening, May 2, at the Meadowbrook Junior High School in Oak Hill, Newton.

Rear Admiral William B. Sieglaff, USN, Commandant of the First Naval District, gave the awards to Michael Demeo and James Mouser, both members of Sea Explorer Ship 13, B.S.A., Newton.

Demeo is Bos'n of Ship 13 and editor of the ship's newspaper. Mouser is Bos'n Mate of Ship 13.

Capt. Kenneth R. Goodwin, U.S.C.G., Chief, Search and Rescue Branch, First Coast Guard District, presented Ordinary Sea Explorer Awards to John Reed, Steven Pugliese and Tony Verhulst, all from Sea Explorer Ship 13, Newton.

The "Bridge of Honor" hosted by Sea Explorer Ship 13, B.S.A., Newton was attended by 19 Sea Explorer Ships and 17 Mariner and Senior Girl Scout Troops from all parts of Massachusetts.

Adm. Sieglaff, who also addressed the Sea Explorer Fleet, was presented with a certificate of appreciation by the Newton Lions Club, sponsor of the group. Capt. Good-

win was also presented a certificate of appreciation.

Committee members for the event included: John E. Evans, Skipper Ship 13, General Chairman; A. Stewart Johnson, Chairman Advance Arrangements; Alfred J. Mouser, Chairman Finance; Hilton A. Handley, Chairman Lights and Sound; George W. Davidson, Chairman House Arrangements; Donald Bartlett, Ass't. House Arrangements; Erwin W. Beal, Jr., Chairman Commissary; and Daniel Weiner, Chairman Coordinator with Girl Scouts and First Aid Station.

Philip B. Melelid of 12 Fellsme Rd., Newton Centre, joins the Ford Motor Company in Dearborn, Mich., on graduation from Babson Institute of Business Administration. He will work in the accounting department.

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## Women's Guild Elects Slate Of Officers

The Women's Guild of the Church of the Messiah in Auburndale decided at the recent annual meeting to hold its sessions during the coming year on the second Tuesday of each month.

The varied programs will be decided on later.

Following is the slate of officers presented by the nominating committee: President, Mrs. Robert J. Wilkes; vice president, Mrs. Albert E. Everett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Russell Harding; treasurer, Mrs. Malcolm Jackson, and assistant treasurer, Mrs. Peter Janis. Committee chairmen are as follows: Mrs. Earle D. Wood, devotions; Mrs. Robert Freer, hospitality; Mrs. Gregory Samoylenko, member ship; Mrs. Albert E. Everett, program; Miss Jane Wyman, public relations and telephone; Miss Anne Bunker, remembrance; Mrs. Earl Ordway and Mrs. Russell Harding, sewing.

A rummage sale is planned for June 5 in the parish hall.

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## GROCERIES

Nescafe  
Instant Coffee 10 oz. Jar **\$1.39**

Welchade Grape Drink 3 32 oz. Tins **89¢**

Geisha  
Mandarin Oranges 4 11 oz. Tins **\$1**

CASCADE Electric  
Dishwasher Detergent 2 20 oz. Pkgs. **69¢**

College Inn  
Tomato Cocktail 2 26 oz. Bots. **49¢**

Pillsbury • Devil's Food  
Cake Mix • Applesauce Spice 3 Pkgs. **95¢**  
White • Yellow

Aborn  
Coffee Reg. or Drip & Fine lb **89¢**

Tetley  
Tea Bags 100 Count **99¢**

Geisha  
Tuna Solid Meat White 3 7 oz. Tins **\$1**

Nabisco  
Lorna Doone 10 1/2 oz. Pkg. } 3 Pkgs. **\$1**  
&  
Fig Newtons 1 lb. Pkg.

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Chopped Broccoli Cut Corn FOR **\$1**  
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All In Butter Sauce

## First of Week Specials !!!

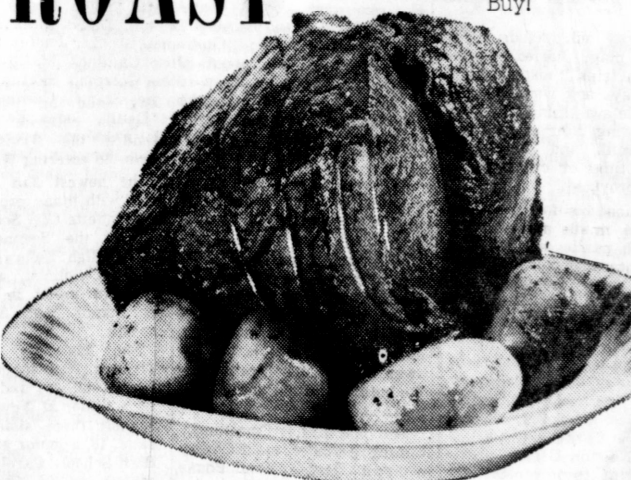
Mon., Tues., Wed., May 18-19-20

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Imported — Delicious  
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U.S. Top Choice Heavy Western Steer Beef  
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**HAMBURG** NEW LOW PRICE **49¢** lb

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## FARM FRESH PRODUCE

Sweet — Luscious — Red Ripe

**Watermelon** Whole or Halves **7¢** LB

Fresh Picked — Native

**ASPARAGUS** 2 pkgs **49¢**

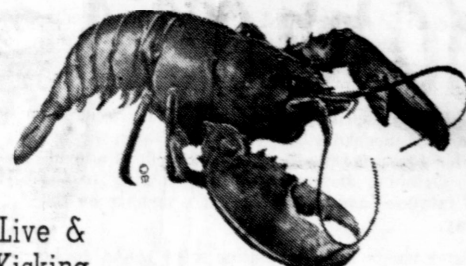
First Low Price of the Season

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**CHICKEN LOBSTERS** **67¢** lb

**Select Lobster** **77¢** LB

Fresh Lobster Meat Is Also Available  
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**BACON** **59¢** LB

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**SLICED MEATS** 3 PKGS  
HAM TURKEY FOR **\$1**  
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## Newton Man Chairman For Decent Literature Group

Joseph W. Chevarley, 75, Waban Park, Newton, has been appointed for a two-year term as Decent Literature chairman and member of the executive board of the Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, Boston, by Archbishop Joseph H. McPherson of Newton.

The Archdiocesan Union is composed of more than 375 parish Holy Name societies divided into 16 districts throughout the Archdiocese. Enrolled membership is about 90,000 Catholic men.

As Archdiocesan chairman, Mr. Chevarley will be responsible for coordinating the activities of existing parish decent literature committees and for promoting the establishment of effective committees in parishes where they do not now exist.

These local decent literature committees have as one of their goals the removal from places of distribution those comic books, magazines, and pocket-sized books which have been listed as not in conformity with the code of the national office for Decent Literature and are considered as particularly objectionable for youth. The committees also encourage the publication of good literature and promote plans to develop worthwhile reading habits during youth's formative years.

A past president of Our Lady's Holy Name Society, Newton, Mr. Chevarley has been active in local civic and fraternal organizations as well as religious for many years. He served as parish Decent Literature committee chairman for five years and is completing eight years as Newton H.N.S. District Decent Literature chairman. He is present chairman of the Newton Board of Public Welfare, institutional representative for Troop 331, Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America, and president of Our Lady's Ushers Club. He is a past Exalted Ruler, Newton Lodge of Elks. A veteran of World War II, Mr. Chevarley is a major in the ordnance corps of the active Army Reserve.

Mr. Chevarley is a graduate of Newton High School, Bentley College of Accounting and Finance, and is an attorney having graduated from Suffolk University Law School. He is insurance manager for Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation, Boston. He is married to the former Mary Hanafin and they have four children.

### St. Paul's Sets Date For Supper

The annual lobster supper at St. Paul's Church, Newton Highlands, will be served this year on Thursday, May 21st at 6:30 p.m. in the parish crypt.

Mrs. Herbert D. Odell, Sr., is again chairman of this event. Assisting her on the committee are Mrs. Bernard White, Mrs. Dino DiCarlo, Mrs. Creighton Crowe, Mrs. A. Bennett Evans, Mrs. Ruth Bassett, Mrs. Helen Donovan, Mrs. Frederick Wright and Mrs. Edgar S. Swail. Members of the Young Peoples' Fellowship will assist in the dining room.



**ELKS YOUTH DAY WINNERS**—Local youngsters who received awards at Newton Elks Youth Day are seated, left to right, Constance Fagan, Gregory Schulze, Maureen Sullivan and C. Kevin Donohue; standing, Newton Elks Exalted Ruler, William J. Sparkes, Patrick Maher, Kathleen Maslowski, Theodore Maslowski, Richard P. Brennan, Jr., Jane Mary Morrissey, and William Santosuosso, PER, Waltham Elks.

### Prizes

(Continued from Page 1)

Holden, chairman contest judges for Flag Essays.

A one hundred dollar scholarship of Newton Emblem Club was presented to Jeffrey King by Mrs. Orra P. Fowler, William Santosuosso, P.E.R., Waltham Lodge, district chairman, Youth Activities, presented John P. Kennedy half dollars and certificates to participants in all contests.

The evening was concluded with a dance and refreshments were served by the Lodge House Committee.

Members of the Lodge Youth Committee were: Richard P. Brennan, P.E.R., chairman; Leslie J. Shea, Gerald F. Holden, Edward McCallum, and Wilfred Solimine.

Lodge officers elected for the new year are: William J. Sparkes, Exalted Ruler; Sydney J. Campbell, Esteemed Leading Knight; Carl F. Westlund, Esteemed Loyal Knight; Ambrose C. Ronina, Esteemed Lecturing Knight; D. Walter Kearn, P.E.R., treasurer; Charles B. Burgess, P.E.R., secretary; Dana Foley, Tiler; Herman Dodson, esquire; Joseph Marucci, chaplain; Joseph Desmond, inner guard.

### Chestnut Hill Man Chairman Of Camp Drive

Matthew J. Murtha of 38 has been named general chairman of an appeal for \$100,000 Manemot Rd. Newton Centre, launched by Morgan Memorial to conduct its fresh air camp work at Athol.

Thirty-two social agencies in the state have been submitting names of nearly 1000 children who have special needs and should be sent to Morgan Memorial Fresh Air Camps for one or two months, Mr. Murtha said, and explained that a committee representing the agencies will select some 500 of the most needy cases.

"For many of the children it is an entirely new life and a new beginning," he said. "We wish it were possible to help more children this way."

## Bowen PTA Final Meeting To Feature Pops Concert

A pops night, with the Bowen School Orchestra playing under the direction of George Napoli, will be a feature of Bowen PTA's final meeting of the season Wednesday evening, May 27, at 7 o'clock.

Also taking part will be the Bowen Glee Club under the direction of John Gardner, and with Mrs. Sally Sherrill providing the piano accompaniment.

There will be a showing of paintings by pupils, and awards for various youth groups. Special honors will go to the parents whose last child is leaving the school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Murphy are program chairmen, the faculty chairman is Joan McGowan, Mrs. Sidney Oaks represents the youth groups, Mrs. Sharon Edmondsand is the art consultant, and the supervisor of children is Mr. Guglielmi.

Following are the Bowen Orchestra members: Henry Price, Judith Hearst, Sara Cohen, Susan Rower, Steven Sacks, Paul Stern, Robert Finkle, William Cooper, Michael Jerome, Elizabeth Morse, Rhonda Foman, Lydia Chambers, Jennifer Spinks, Wendy Smith, Ilene Fruman, Sherry Milden, Robert King and Douglas Wallace.

Glee Club members are: Joseph Greene, Richard Scallan, Susan Goorvich, Susie Gladstone, Jeffrey Dullea, Marjorie Borkow, Alba Sostilio, Toby Leventhal, Jeanne Rabin, Jane Margolin, Abigail Levy, Suzanne Jennings, Nancy Wallerstein and Daniel Bluestone.

Also, Joanne Friedman, Pamela Tagliente, Karen Roth, Michael Jerome, Elizabeth Morse, Robert Finkle, Lydia Chambers, Marjorie Baller, Jane Clayton, Douglas Wallace, Daniel Houghton, Sherry Milden, Frank Fontecio, Nancy Feinstein, Amy Berger, Gail Morse, Gail Van de Worken and Diane Bloom.

Others, Kenneth Tye, Gilah Bell, Karen Katz, Deborah

## Temple School Graduation To Be Held Sunday

Temple Mishkan Tefila of Newton will hold Hebrew school graduation exercises in conjunction with Shavuoth services on Sunday morning, May 17 at 9 a. m.

The following is the list of graduates: Kenneth Backaler, Betty Canter, Susan Cohen, Candace Cutler, Bruce Dichter, James Foster, Susan Garber, Esta Goldfarb, Caryl Goodman, James Hymen, Bernice Kaplan, Jerome Katz, Nancy Levy, Gerald Lewis, Sandra Levine, Warren Morris, Carol Neitlich, Clifford Orent, Jon Perlman, Richard Paul, Myles Richard, Barbara Rissman, Beverly Rissman, Harriet Shrair, Emily Stahler, Robert Stearns, Diane Stone, Mark Coven, Marcia Goldman, Betty Gordon, Katherine King, David Korn, Robert Levine, Jeremy Mann, Stephanie Noble, Carol Rosoff, Richard Slivkin.

High School Division: William Alford, Steven Guttell, Alan Kaplan, Susan Katz, Isabel King, Norma Linsky, Barbara Paul, Susan Pransky, Lois Bronstein, Robert Moses, Jane Canter.

## Nine Foreign Visitors Will Live In Newton

When nine visitors to this country from Switzerland, Sweden and Northern Rhodesia arrived in Boston on May 14, an experiment in international understanding will be touched off.

The group, in the United States under the Junior Executive Training program of the Experiment in International Living, will spend a month, each as a guest of a Newton family. At the end of the month the visitors will travel to Amherst to take part in a course in Business Administration at the University of Massachusetts.

Newton Chamber of Commerce is cooperating with the Greater Boston Chamber to make the visit a complete success.

The project is under the joint chairmanship of Mrs. Simon Scheff of 240 Greenwood St., and Arthur Burtman of 104 Cynthia Rd., both Newton Centre. They and the nine host families will be on hand to greet the visitors on their arrival in Boston.

Mary Susan Taft of 255 Homer St., Newton Centre, will join Pan American Airways as a stewardess on her graduation from Stonehill College, North Easton.

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## Archery Class Season Prizes Made At Shoot

The Newton Recreation Department's second indoor Archery Class concluded its season recently at the Newton Centre Fieldhouse with a handicap shoot being won by Stephen Boudreau of 153 Hancock St., Auburndale, an 8th grade student at Levi-Warren Junior High School.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Bruce L. Isenman Memorial Trophy, named in honor of a member of the first class who died on Feb. 15, this year, at the age of 12 years. Present at the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. George A. Isenman, parents of Bruce.

Certificate and ribbon awards were made to all members of the class by James E. Murphy, senior recreation supervisor, who congratulated the members on the progress which they had made as archers. Forty students participated in the class

this year which met every Thursday evening from January through April.

A surprise of the evening was the presentation of a gravestone to the volunteer instructors from the class of students. Instructors were Moses Aronow, Eber Baker, Ben Jackson and Bob Stone.

Announcement has been made by Ben Jackson, president of the Newton Archers Club, that starting in June on Saturday afternoon, they will instruct boys and girls, free of charge, for the summer months. Registration must be made in person at Recreation Department office starting June 1.

## RIDER BUY!

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- Instant cutting height adjustment
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at congenial Lakewood Country Club, Natick, Mass. An extra large olympic-size pool. Beautiful patio and an elegant Lounge Terrace. Locker room available. Also at Lakewood Country Club... shuffleboard, badminton and volleyball. Limited number of family memberships available. No assessments or bonds.

Moderate Dues. 655-1118 or 235-3336 For information call

## Parke Snow's MAY SALE!

Begins

Wednesday, May 13th

and continues through

Saturday, May 23rd

## 10 Value-Packed Days!



Get Ready for Summer And Save!



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1211 Centre Street

Open Wed. Evening

Until 9:00 P.M.

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Our big MAY SALE CIRCULAR is in the mail. Look for it... it will save you many dollars. If you do not receive your copy... there's one waiting for you at the store. Read it... make your list... and shop early Wednesday Morning!

Shop early... Shop often!



## Pretty May Bridal Unites Miss MacNeil Mr. Gustowski

Miss Catherine Lorraine MacNeil, daughter of Mrs. Mary Marcotte of Jamaica Plain became the bride of Joseph John Gustowski Jr., son of Mr. Joseph J. Gustowski of 324 Elliot street, Newton.

The Blessed Sacrament in place her shoulder-length illusion veil. She carried traditional white flowers.

Miss Carol MacPherson of Cape Breton, Canada, was the bride's sole attendant.

Bruce Gustowski of Newton served as best man for his brother. The ushers were Donald Marcotte of Dorchester, Ronnie Gavel of Needham, Daniel McGoo of Natick and John Daniele of Newton.

Now in Napa Scotia on their wedding trip, Mr. Gustowski and his bride plan to make their home in Waltham.

**Katharine Gibbs**  
SECRETARIAL

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One-Year Secretarial Course  
Technical training with supplementary business subjects.  
Liberal Arts-Secretarial Course (two years) Combined program of selected college-level studies and technical training.  
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Technical training with concurrent program of business orientation.  
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### Wins CPA Award

Allan M. Kurinsky of Salisbury Rd., Newton Highlands, was one of nine Massachusetts residents to win an award presented by the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants for attaining the highest ratings in official State Board of Registration examinations for CPA's.



**HONOR ROLL LUNCHEON MEETING**—Newton ORT members at recent meeting to plan for forthcoming "World's Fair" Honor Roll luncheon. Seated, left to right, Mrs. Arnold Zieff, Mrs. Shepard Sumberg, Mrs. Gerald Sowsy, Mrs. Kevin Collins, and Mrs. Arthur Ziskind; standing, Mrs. Leonard Freedman, Mrs. Gerald Kraft, Mrs. Melvin Stern, Mrs. Sumner Trombly, Mrs. Martin Braver, Mrs. Harold Ehrlich, and Mrs. Sidney Small.

## ORT Honor Roll Luncheon May 27

The "World's Fair" will be the theme of the Honor Roll Tribute luncheon sponsored by the Eastern Massachusetts Region of Women's American ORT to be held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Boston, on Wednesday, May 27. Many Newton women have prominent roles in the event.

Mrs. Shepard Sumberg and Mrs. Gerald Sowsy, both of Newton, are luncheon chairman and co-chairman, respectively.

Mrs. Arnold Zieff, also of Newton, Region Honor Roll vice president, has announced that this 12th Honor Roll luncheon will pay tribute to nearly 1,000 ORT members.

These members have achieved Honor Roll status by the "work and earn" method of card parties, book reviews, oil paintings, home-made wares, and many other ingenious methods of raising money for the world wide cause. It was announced that the only ticket to this "World's Fair" ORT luncheon is ORT Honor Roll.

The "World's Fair" theme will feature an original show written by Mrs. Sumner Trombly and Mrs. Howard Richard.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne T. Harper of 320 Lake avenue, Newton Highlands. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Peterson of Falmouth are the bridegroom's parents.

The Rev. Paul G. Pitman performed the 7 o'clock afternoon service, which was followed by a reception at the church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a traditional white silk gown covered with lace and wore long white gloves. A becoming headpiece held in place her illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses mixed with miniature carnations.

Miss Sandra McLarnon of Newton Highlands was maid of honor. Miss Carol Harper of Newton Highlands, sister of the bride, joined Mrs. Elizabeth Lundberg of Cambridge as bridesmaids.

Young Donna Kay Harper of Cleveland, Ohio, was her aunt's flower girl.

Serving as best man for his brother was Scott Peterson of Falmouth. Sharing usher

duties were John Peterson of Falmouth, another brother of the bridegroom, and Charles Lundberg of Cambridge. New York City was the honeymoon destination of the couple.

The bride was graduated from Newton High School and Hickox Secretarial School.

Mr. Peterson is a graduate of Tabor Academy, Marion, and Babson Institution, Kansas.

Both of Newton, and Lee Daniels, producer and director of the musical.

Mrs. Melvin Stern, of Newton is in charge of decorations

which will transform the surroundings into a world of tomorrow. ORT is the Organization for Rehabilitation through Training.

Now making their home in Falmouth are Mr. Eric Mark Peterson and his bride, the former Miss Sandra Jane Harper, whose marriage took place recently at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church.

The concert by the Hyde School orchestra originally scheduled for tonight at the school auditorium has been postponed until next Thursday evening, May 21st, at the school at 8 o'clock.

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## Coming Events

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, etc., with the Newton Community Council, LA 7-5121, for publication in this space without charge.

**Friday, May 15**  
10:00-3:00 — Emerson Outgrown Shop, Newton Upper Falls.  
1:00-4:00 — Senior Citizens Club, Rebecca Pomroy House.  
1:15 — Newton Compass Club, N. Highlands Workshop.  
6:30 — Trinity Church Family Supper, New Centre.  
8:00 — Warren Junior High Music Night, West Newton.  
8:00 — Gamblers Anonymous, Central Cong. Church.

**Saturday, May 16**  
8:00 — Indoor Sports Club, Hawthorn Gym, Newton.  
**Sunday, May 17**  
3:00 — Newton Free Library, Open Meeting, 414 Centre street, Newton.  
3:00-5:00 — Jackson Home-stead Open House, 527 Washington street, Newton.

**Monday, May 18**  
9:30-2:30 — Bigelow-Underwood Thrift Shop, Selling Only, 101 Vernon street, Newton.  
12:15 — Rotary, Brae Burn.  
1:00 — Senior Citizens, Newton Community Center.  
2:00 — Newell Club.  
2:00 — Newton Chapt. American Assn. of Retired Persons, St. Paul's Parish Hall.  
8:00 — Garden City Grange 364, 11a Highland avenue, Newtonville.

8:00 — Chaplain Wm. J. Farrell, Chapt. No. 23, DAV, War Memorial Bldg.  
8:00 — Newton Community Club, Evening Division, N. Highlands Workshop.  
8:00 — Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Sodality.  
8:15 — Newton Chapt. SPESBQSA, Sacred Heart School.

**Tuesday, May 19**  
9:00-12:00 — Hyde Outgrown Shop, Selling Only, Newton Highlands.  
10:00 — Newton Centre Garden Club, Newton Centre Woman's Club.  
10:00 — Hospital Service Project, Temple Emanuel.  
10:00-3:00 — St. John's Church, Gift and Thrift Shop, Lowell avenue, Newtonville.

1:00-4:00 — Golden Age Club, Temple Emanuel.  
1:30 — Visiting Nurse Assn., Well Baby Conference, Bowen School.  
6:00 — Hamilton P.T.A., Pot Luck Supper, St. Mary's Church.  
6:30 — Newton Toastmasters, Simpson House.  
6:30 — Newton Smith College Club Annual Meeting, 244 Dudley road, Newton Centre.

6:30 — Norumbega Council Boy Scout Council Annual Meeting.  
7:30 — Mishkan Tefila P.T.A.  
7:30 — Meadowbrook P.T.A.  
8:00 — Newton Council K. of C. No. 167, 15 South Gate Park, West Newton.

**Wednesday, May 20**  
9:30-3:00 — Bigelow-Underwood Thrift Shop, 101 Vernon street, Newton.

10:00-3:00 — Franklin Outgrown Shop, Half Price Sale, West Newton.  
10:00-3:00 — Weeks Junior High Clothing Exchange, Newton Centre.  
10:00-12:15 — Bowen School Thrift Shop, Newton Centre.  
10:00-3:00 — Emerson Outgrown Shop, Newton Upper Falls.  
10:00-3:00 — Hyde School Outgrown Shop, Newton Highlands.  
10:00-3:00 — Peirce School Trade Shop, West Newton.  
2:30 — Fortnately Club Annual Meeting.  
8:00 — Spaulding P.T.A.  
8:00 — Newton Police Wives, Civic Room, Newton Highlands.

8:15 — Child Study Group of Auburndale.  
8:30 — Alcoholics Anonymous, St. Mary's Church, Newton Lower Falls.  
**Thursday, May 21**  
9:30 — Retired Men's Club of Newton, Newton Highlands Congregational Church.  
9:30 — Newtonville Garden Club Annual Meeting, 131 Otis street, Newtonville.  
1:30 — Visiting Nurse Assn., Well Baby Conference, Second Church.  
6:30 — St. Paul's Church, Annual Lobster Supper, Newton Highlands.  
6:30 — Newton Art Assn., Annual Banquet, First Unitarian Church.  
6:30 — Newton TB and Health Assn., Annual Dinner Meeting, "Health and Happiness in the Land of Burma", Second Church.  
7:30 — Peirce School P.T.A., Color, Creativity, Children, Demonstration in Art.  
8:00 — Emerson P.T.A. and Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club, Scholarship Benefit, Pops Night, Emerson School.  
8:00 — Independent Order of Odd Fellows, 49 Hartford street, Newton Highlands.  
8:30 — Alcoholics Anonymous, 11a Highland avenue, Newtonville.



ARLYNE WERNER

## Arlyne Werner Honored At A Luncheon Shower

Miss Arlyne Werner of West Roxbury and her fiancé, Sheldon G. Sternberg of Newton Centre, were honored at a recent pre-nuptial luncheon shower at the 1200 Beacon Street Hotel in Brookline.

Miss Werner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Werner, is now a student at the Elliot-Pearson School at Tufts University.

Mr. Sternberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sternberg, was graduated from Northeastern University. He is now studying at Boston State College, and teaching languages at Weymouth High School.

The couple plan an August 23rd wedding.

## Looking for LAMPSHADES Locally?

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**ARMINE YARNS**  
ACCESSORIES INSTRUCTIONS  
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NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.  
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You are invited to visit this new yarn shop operated by Mrs. Armine Ohanian, well known knitting instructor at Adult Education . . . Wellesley High School.

**Marian T. Swartz**  
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The Opening Of  
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So Close to Newton  
You Can Almost  
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See What?  
**THE LABELS**  
Do you know that right up the road a piece in Newton, only minutes from wherever you happen to be in Newton, there's a factory that manufactures a famous line of sportswear and sells them at their factory store to the general public at unbelievably low prices. We're aching to tell you the brand name but we can't just come on over and take a look at the labels on this nationally advertised line; they will sell themselves.

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**OPEN DAILY MON. THRU SAT., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.**

**FERNAND'S**  
of Brookline  
**SALE 10 to 50% off**

## Memorial PTA Final Meeting Next Thursday

"School Music" will be the topic of the final meeting of the Memorial School PTA to be held on Thursday, May 14 at the school.

The parents will be entertained by the school orchestra under the direction of Mr. Napoli and by the 5th and 6th grade choir led by Miss Quinn, a teacher at the school.

The following slate of officers for the year 1964-65 will be presented at this time: President — Dr. Henry Lustig; Vice-president, programs — Bob Grodberg; Vice-presidents, membership — Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kaplan; Treasurer — Herbert Satter; Recording Secretary — Mary Ann Brody; Corresponding Secretary — Judy Marcovitch.

## MERRYMEETING CAMP - Bath, Maine

FOR GIRLS AGES 7 THRU 15  
Red Cross Swimming Program. Sailing, canoeing, water skiing, riding, tennis, — plus all other activities.  
A.C.A. trained staff, excellent food, cabins for sleeping.  
Literature sent on request.

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## CAMP TABOR

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BOARDING CAMP DAY CAMP  
Ages 6-15 New London, N.H. Ages 3-15 Needham, Mass.

**THE BOARDING CAMP:** Located on a 690-acre site in the Sunapee region. We specialize in Horseback Riding, Tennis, and Water Activities. We also offer Crafts, Music, Dramatics, Hunting, Rifiery, Golf, and all the Field Activities. A large gymnasium and an indoor riding ring take care of all activities on rainy days. Meals are family style, prepared from the finest foods available.

**THE DAY CAMP:** We have the same fine specialized courses at our Day Camp as at our Boarding Camp. You will have to talk with us to actually realize our outstanding program and how much we specialize in these activities.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL  
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Call Weekdays, HI lcrest 4-2994; or Evenings 762-3658

## Spaulding PTA Meeting May 20 Elects Officers

The annual meeting of the Spaulding School PTA will be held at the school, 250 Brookline St., Newton Centre, on Wednesday, May 20th, at 8 p.m.

Thayer Warshaw will be featured on the program and will give a sampling lecture on the Bible class he conducts at Newton High School.

The following nominations have been made for the proposed slate of officers to stand for election at the meeting:

Mr. and Mrs. David Yarosh, president; Mr. and Mrs. Saul Cohen, first vice-president; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gluck, second vice-president; Mr. Gerald Popkin, treasurer; Mrs. Shirley Sowsy, executive secretary; Mrs. Marilyn Markoff, recording secretary. Arnold Shufro is chairman of the nominating committee.

## Davis PTA Fair Plans Big Events

The Davis School fair, to be held rain or shine Saturday, May 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., will feature games of all sorts, a bike parade and, for adults, a pie baking contest.

Toys, flowers and plants and cakes baked by PTA members will be on sale.

In charge of the big day are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Miller, who are being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Freedman, Mrs. G. C. Taleas, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayden, Mrs. Mario Baldi, Mrs. William Ullrick, Mrs. David Kendall, Mrs. Hollis and many other Davis School parents.

## DOG SCHOOL

Train your dog in general obedience 7 lessons for \$15. Classes held every Tuesday, 7:30-9:00 p.m. at Westwood Dog Ranch, N. E.'s outstanding dog and cat boarding kennel, 218 North Ave., Weston. Take Route 128 — Exit 49 two minutes.

## PROM TREAT!

MAY 7 to MAY 23  
**20% OFF**

ON ALL  
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Long or Short  
PETITE 5-13 JUNIORS 5-15 MISSES 8-16

## Miss Wellesley Juniors

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CLASSES STARTING NOW FOR AUGUST 15 EXAM

**Overcrowded? No!**  
Occasionally we hear talk about how overcrowded the real estate business is becoming — too many brokers, etc. But the fact is that the real estate business never had it so good. Just glance at the real estate section of your paper — today or any day of the year. You will see plenty of business — more than enough for all.

**Higher Commissions Due**  
Latest reports indicate that higher prices for some types of real estate are on the way. This will result in higher commissions for brokers. Prepare yourself now for these increased PROFITS. You probably know at least one person who bought or sold a home last year. Chances are the sale was handled by a broker whose commissions average about \$1000 per sale. You might have earned the commission had you been licensed. Why wait? Act now.

**Attend Free Lecture**  
Attend a FREE DEMONSTRATION LECTURE at the following locations as indicated: BROOKLINE — Monday, May 18, at 8 P.M. or Saturday, May 23, at 10 A.M. (Sat. Morning), at 310 Harvard St. WALTHAM — Thursday, May 21, at 8 P.M. at Unity Hall, 740 Main St. NEWTON — Monday, May 18 at 8 P.M. at The Newton Center, Women's Club, 1289 Center St. (Opposite S.S. Pierce). The entire course will be presented at each one of these locations. For more information, Phone collect anytime.

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## Portrait

(Continued from Page 1)

community must assume some reasonable burden of operating and capital costs, a plan that is successful in California and Florida where dynamic growth of the community junior college is exemplary. In terms of buildings and facilities, President Dudley observed that "the importance of adequate and congenial facilities" is undeniable.

The program included an honor address by the ranking scholar of the graduation class, given by Burgess Needle, a resident of Newton. He spoke on the development of the intellect, asking his classmates, "What are we doing here?" To develop a sense of taste and heightened sensitivity are the purposes of a liberal arts education, he said, and will lead to moments of quiet satisfaction to be treasured.

In accordance with tradition, the program included the conferring of academic, scholarship, service, and athletic awards.

Academic awards in the form of especially selected books were given to the following students: for excellence in Biology, Frederick Alessi and Mrs. Josephine Brewer, of Newton; for excellence in Science and Nursing, Mrs. May Wyatt; for excellence in Chemistry and also in Mathematics, Kevin Ford of Newton; and for outstanding concern for man's welfare, particularly in the realm of international peace, the Newton Community Forum Award of \$25.00 for Frederick Alessi of Newton.

Scholarship awards during this past year were awarded to Peter Bergman, Burgess Needle, and Timothy Walsh, all of Newton. The partial tuition scholarship, subsidized by the Beverly and William Carmen Scholarship Fund for a student from one of the Newton High Schools for the semester following his high school graduation, was awarded

ed to Patricia R. Needle of Newton High School.

Awards in the form of certificates and citations to those students who, through voluntary service, have contributed markedly to the welfare of the College, were given to: Lynne Brooks, Robert Caron, Jr., David Weinberger, Patricia Colpitts, and James E. McCarthy, as well as Larry Ames, Ronald Colotta, Mary T. McCormack, Edward F. Pleuler, III, Robert Sherman, Timothy Walsh, and Robert Zakon, all of Newton.

Baseball letters were given to Curtis Barrett, Gary Keil, Robert Pentz, and Russell Trager, as well as Richard Carle, Tover Cohen, Fred Davis, Fred Ficken, Donald Marna, Robert Murray, Ted Pleuler, Gerald Ready, and Larry Ames, manager of the team, all of Newton. Michael Wolf of Newton, statistician of the team, received a special award.

Basketball letters were given to Robert Pentz, and Sidney Hoder, as well as Ronald Colotta, John Cox, Kent Johnson, Gary Keil, Edward Pleuler, Jeremiah Ready, and Larry Ames, manager, all of Newton. Michael Wolfe, statistician, received a special award.

Cheer leaders Jackie Carmichael, Mary Gannon, Diane Hartmann, Marsha Lemon, and Lois Marchand, all of Newton, were given special awards.

The Alumni Book Award, presented by Michael Flynn '57, assistant treasurer of the West Newton Cooperative Bank, was given to Mrs. Mary Wheeler.

President Dudley cited individuals and agencies for recognition of benefactions to the college: the Irving and Charlotte Rabb Charitable Trust, the Elm Farm Foundation, Mr. Charles Dockser, The First National Stores, the Star Market, Vato, Richard and Norma Mintz Charitable Trust, Mr. Irving Usen, the Auburndale Women's Club, the Newton



**AUCTION AIDS WORTHY CAUSE**—A successful auction held last night was sponsored by the Aid To Muscular Disease Research Men's Council. Those who planned the event are shown, seated, left to right: Morris Tarmy, membership vice-president; George Selby, president; Leon Leshefsky, canisters chairman; standing, Lawrence Abrams social secretary; Abraham Monsein, executive vice-president; and George Gray, auction co-chairman. Philip Goldstein, auction chairman, was not present when photo was taken.

## Jackson Home Plans Final Open House Sunday 3 to 5

The last Open House of the season will take place at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton, this Sunday from 3 to 5 o'clock.

It is also the last chance to see the exceptionally fine exhibition of "Drinking Vessels and Containers" assembled by the China Students' Club of Boston. Arranged by Mrs. Robert C. Leggett, it includes such unusual pieces as teapots, posset pots and puzzle jugs of early delfware and stone-ware, mugs, tankards, pap-boats, Chinese and Staffordshire bowls, as well as teapots, cups and saucers, miniatures, jugs and pitchers, and many other fascinating items. Of special interest is a collection of silver lustre, loaned by Mrs. Frank H. Dillaby.

On display for the first time will be an oil painting recently given to the Homestead by Miss Bertha E. O'Connor of Newton Highlands. Painted in 1845 by Robert Hinckley of Milton, it is a likeness of her mother, Mary Richardson.

Highlands Women's Club, and the United Community Service, whose contribution to the college to date is \$144,000.

Individuals cited for service to the college were: Miss Adelaide Ball, Alderman of the city of Newton and member of the College Board of Directors; Mrs. Albert O. Weaver, president of the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. George J. Brookhiser, chairman of the Women's Council of Newton Junior College; Mrs. Allard Valentine, and Mrs. Howard Branch of Newton Red Cross.

Student officers for the academic year 1964-65 were announced. They are: President Paul Caron of Newton, Representative Lois Martin, and Secretary Helen Caruso of Newton.

## Home

(Continued from Page 1)

Ahern has argued that a large tract of vacant land across from the school could be taken for the Day School expansion and the four homes spared.

School Board members emphasized that they would give careful consideration to any proposal submitted to them.

Privately, however, they indicated that there is a serious question as to the feasibility of building an addition to the Day Junior High across the street from the present school.

They pointed out that Walnut Street is a heavily traveled thoroughfare and that the hazards involved in requiring hundreds of children to cross it would have to be weighed.

"We are talking about a facility which probably would be used for 50 years," one School Committeeman observed.

At the same time School Board members expressed sympathy for Mrs. Cogan and the other property-owners whose homes may be taken.

Whether any way can be found to save their dwellings is uncertain. The proposed addition to the Day Junior High will contain a boys' gymnasium, a girls' gymnasium, a smaller gymnasium for corrective exercises, two science rooms, a library, a music room, two art rooms and a typing room.

## Peirce School Fair Planned For May 23rd

The Peirce School Fair, the first for this school, will be held at the school grounds in West Newton, on Saturday, May 23, from 11 to 4, or on the following Saturday in case of rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheridan as chairman with Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Freemont-Smith as co-chairman have been busily organizing events for adult and child alike.

Assisting them are their committeemen Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blauer, Mrs. Lester Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Miller, Mrs. Daniel Vershow, Mrs. Robert Boyer, Mrs. Kurt Hertzfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Devine, Mrs. Daniel Levin, Mr. Herbert Callahan, Mrs. John Black, Mrs. Martin Lindem, Mrs. Robert DeSousa, and Mrs. David James.

Lunch and refreshments will be available for the whole family. Children will have field events, Girl Scout cookie booth, carnival games and prizes, pony rides, and white elephant booth. Adults will have their own white elephant booth, a palmist, and home baked goods. A special attraction will be the plant sale. Admission to the fair is free, and all are welcome.

## Legal Notices

### HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS, Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined in list attached hereto under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 23," as amended, it is

ORDERED, That a hearing be had on Monday, June 8, 1964, at 7:45 P.M. at City Hall in said City of Newton, be-

Thurs., May 14, 1964, The Newton Graphic

Page 7

fore the Committee on Claims and Rules of the Board of Aldermen, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard. It is further

ORDERED, That notice of said hearings be given publication in the News Tribune, Newton Graphic and Newton Villager on May 14, 1964, and May 21, 1964:

#422-64 Chestnut Hill Towers Inc., petition for permissive use and site plan approval for multiple dwelling buildings and business services to be located at 250 Hammond Pond Parkway, Ward 6, Sec. 65, Block 8, Lots 73, 74, 75 and 76, containing 17.30 acres or 753,596 sq. ft. as shown on site plan filed herewith, in Residence F District, as follows: (In addition to the above the petitioner owns a permanent easement in a 50 foot right of way to Hammond Pond Parkway containing about 35,000 square feet). To be used for:

1. Multiple Dwelling Buildings Two separate multiple dwelling buildings as delineated on the site plan containing 243 dwelling units in the North Building and 277 in the South Building.

2. Business Services

(a) Dining rooms and related facilities to be located on the roof of the South Building and in the snack bars, which related facilities may include restaurant facilities for preparing and serving food to be consumed within the premises, lounges, and food and beverage bars for the convenience of the residents. (b) Business services for the individual convenience and exclusive use of the residents of the multiple dwelling buildings, which services shall be conducted within the two multiple dwelling buildings and may include barber shops, beauty parlors, tailors, shoe repair shops, and similar personal services, restaurants, newsstands, drug stores, food shops, clothing shops, travel agencies, and similar retail uses; doctors, dentists, and related medical services; professional services; and health and recreation facilities; all for the exclusive use of the residents.

(c) The gross floor area of the dining rooms and facilities related thereto shall not exceed 2% of the total gross floor area of all existing buildings containing dwelling units, and the gross floor area of all business services including dining rooms and related facilities shall not exceed 5% of the total gross floor area of all existing buildings containing dwelling units.

3. Swimming pool with inflatable plastic bubble, sun deck, snack bars, lockers, cabanas; ornamental pools, terraces, pool decks, canopies, signs, and transformer vaults; entrance lobbies, and partially underground public garages containing gasoline selling and service stations for the exclusive use of the residents.

4. Access drive extending northerly from Boylston Street and connecting with the site service roads shall be constructed and maintained for the use of fire and other emergency vehicles and trucks.

5. All the above are shown on Sheet A-2 revised April 29, 1964, entitled "Site Plan and Landscape Plan" John Hans Graham & Associates, and Sheet M-1 revised March 8, 1963, entitled "Grading and Utilities Plan" Barnes Engineering Company, Inc.

6. All rights shall be exercised within 5 years of the granting of such permission. #423-64 Mt. Ida Junior College, petition for permissive use, to construct staff dormitory for 34 persons, needed to house the college's dormitory, grounds, and kitchen personnel; all to be located at 777 Dedham St., Ward 8, Sec. 84, Block 34, Lot 3, containing approx. 2,193,570 sq. ft., all in Residence A District.

#424-64 Raymond Parsons, petition for change of zone from Single Residence B to Private Residence District as follows: On Withington Road, Ward 2, Sec. 22, Block 21, part of Lot 15 and Lot 16, approx. total square footage 23,605.

#425-64 Nicholas R. Calderone, petition for extension of non-conforming use, to construct addition to frame dwelling for porch and living room on first floor and bedroom on second floor, all to be located at 197 Winslow Rd., Ward 5, Sec. 54, Block 12, Lot 38, containing 7,500 sq. ft., in Residence B District.

Attest: Monte G. Basbas, City Clerk Notice is hereby given by the Planning Board that it will hold public hearing on the above petitions as described in the foregoing notice and at the same time and place. Attest: U. M. Schiavone, City Engineer Clerk, Planning Board (G) May 14-21

**LOST PASSBOOKS** Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, Newton, Mass. Re: Lost Savings Passbook V26548. (G) May 14-21-28

## HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO NAME A RESTAURANT!

Pick an evening this week. Visit our delightful (but nameless!) restaurant. Enjoy the superb food and atmosphere. Tell us the name you think of. You may be the lucky guest who wins a wonderful summer family weekend — dining, relaxing, sunning and swimming — all free!

## AND WIN A FUN-FILLED, RELAXING WEEKEND AT

**WALTHAM CHARTER HOUSE MOTOR HOTEL**

ROUTE 128—EXITS 48 AND 48E AT WINTER STREET

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Washable acetate knits from France in smashing turquoise, navy and red with white combinations. Sizes 8-14 at \$30.

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1144 Beacon St., Newton  
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Tel: 875-6668  
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(Rte. 27)  
Tel: MO 8-2800 or DA 9-0770

## Doctors

(Continued from Page 1)

Professor of Radiology at Tufts School of Medicine, and holds hospital staff positions at Beth Israel, Norwood, and Morton Hospitals, and New England Hospital for Women. He has authored many medical papers for professional publications.

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of Brookline  
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RE 4-5551

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**SOFT SHELL**  
Tropic flower printed blouse with clean-cut boyleg short, 100% Arnel Tri Acetate Bodice/Acetate/Cotton Rubber trunks, \$20.00

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NEWTON'S FAVORITE SHOP FOR FINE SWEATERS AND SPORTS APPAREL

40 GLEN AVE. • 631 BEACON ST. NEWTON, CT



## Women Voters Set Sights On A Better Newton In 1964-65

Edward L. Bernays, a nationally recognized public relations authority, detailed the tactics and strategy that are effective in advocating political action, in addressing the Newton League of Women Voters' annual luncheon in the Simpson House Monday, May 11.

He advised a capacity audience that the way to improve our democratic society is by a planned approach to the problem, using accepted methods of education, persuasion and judicious handling of diversified opinions.

In the business session, at which Mrs. Proctor W. Houghton, Newton League president presided, the members heard the annual report, approved by-law changes, accepted the budget for the coming year, and elected the following new officers:

Second vice president, Mrs. Ira Dyer; treasurer, Mrs. Samuel Beaser, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. W. Bridgett. Elected directors for 1964-65 were Mrs. Richard Feinberg, Mrs. George Girard, Mrs. Ernest H. Picard, Mrs. Morton K. Rubinstein and Mrs. Robert Wofsey. Mrs. Hyam G. Yamins was elected a director for 1964-65.

Major business of the day was adoption of the following local current agenda for 1964-65:

1.—A study of the structure of government in Newton with a view to revising the handbook, "Newton, a Guide to Its Government."

2.—An evaluation of New-

ton's policies and programs to provide for all citizens equality of opportunity.

3.—Support of measures to improve library service in Newton.

4.—Support of zoning practices consistent with long-range professional planning.



JULIE EISEMAN

### July Bridal For Miss Eiseaman, Mr. Ginsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Eiseaman of Swampscott have made known the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Julie Ann Eiseaman, to Edward M. Ginsburg. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ginsburg of Newton Centre.

Miss Eiseaman was graduated from Rogers Hall School and Bennington College, class of 1961. She expects to receive her master's degree from the Simmons College School of Social Work in June.

Mr. Ginsburg, who prepared at the Shady Hill School and Phillips Exeter Academy for Harvard College, class of 1955, was graduated from Harvard Law School, class of 1958.

A July wedding is planned.



**DONATE TV SET TO OLDSTERS** — Officials of the Newton Hebrew Ladies Aid Society present portable television set and stand to residents of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged. Left to right are Maurice I. May, acting executive director of the Center; Mrs. Louis Fried, honorary president; Mrs. Maurice S. Spitz, president; Mrs. Samuel Shelman, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Leo Quint, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Abraham Shapiro, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Levenson, recording secretary; Mrs. Philip Weinberg, financial secretary; Mrs. Milton Rosendorf, publicity; and Mrs. Leo Greenwood, corresponding secretary.

### Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vento Making Home In Newton

The marriage of Miss Carol Ann Rush, daughter of Mr. Louis Rush of 192 Newtonville avenue, Newton, and the late Mrs. Mary F. Rush, to Charles Joseph Vento, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Vento of 101 Charlesbank road, Newton, took place here recently at Our Lady Help of Christians Church.

The Rev. John A. McCarthy of Boston College was celebrant of the 11 o'clock nuptial Mass and performed the double ring ceremony and read the Papal Blessing. A reception was held at the Maridor in Framingham.

Escorted by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of antique white peau de soie embroidered with seed pearls and lace, entraine. A cathedral-length illusion veil was held in place by a matching open-top pill box cap. Her flowers were fuji mums and ivy.

Maid of honor was Miss Gloria V. Sardo of Scarsdale, N. Y. Miss Jane A. DeMarco of West Roxbury, Miss Rosanne Howard of West Roxbury, Miss Constance Crean of Newton Centre and Mrs. John Lepore of Providence, R. I., were bridesmaids. Mrs. Richard LeLievre of Westwood was honorary bridesmaid.

Serving as best man was John Lepore of Providence, R. I. The ushers were Thomas Vento of Marlboro, Edward Vento of Newton, Ralph Vento of Marlboro, Richard LeLievre of Westwood and Dwight Rideout of Orono, Me.

The couple left on a trip to Durado, Puerto Rico and St. Thomas, the Virgin Islands. They are now making their home in Newton.

The bride, a graduate of Regis College, class of 1963, is teaching in Watertown. The bridegroom was graduated from Rhode Island University, class of 1962. He is teaching in Plymouth.

### RUMMAGE SALE

Lydia Partridge Whiting D.A.R.

SATURDAY, MAY 16

9:30 to 1:00

NEWTON HIGHLANDS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH



MRS. CHARLES J. VENTO

### Actors Group To Give Program At Newton High

Newton High School's Drama and Music Clubs will present the Actors Workshop of Boston in a program of dramatic scenes and highlights from musical comedy in the school auditorium on Tuesday morning, May 19, at 9:30 o'clock.

Explaining the professional approach to theater, the Workshop faculty will comment on motivation, preparation and objective of the actor as the scenes are presented.

The scenes include excerpts from "Time Limit" and "Picnic," and the musical comedy segments include medleys from "Kismet," "Oliver" and "West Side Story."

The program revolves around the "Method" approach, to which the Actors Workshop adheres.

Members of the adult classes and of the 12 to 17-year-old youth program will give their scenes and improvisations at various levels of development.

Lee Daniels directs the Workshop musical program, and the acting and directing program is supervised by Loreta and Jerry Michaels. Mrs. Michaels is an actress and director, and her husband is a television producer.

### Bowen PTA Field Day On June 6

The annual Field Day of the Bowen School PTA will be held on Saturday, June 6th.

Ted Green, program chairman, reports that this year in addition to the many rides, good food, and other items, there will be the extra added attraction of Bozo the Clown, in person, with members of his troupe.

### OUTDOOR ANTIQUE FAIR & SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1964

10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Route 20, Wayland Between Dean Dairy and The Red Coach Grill

Admission 50c - Children Free

BRING THE FAMILY China, Glass, Primitives, Prints, Paintings, Jewelry, Furniture, Brass and Pewter.



HELGA MUELDER

### July Bridal for Miss Mueller, Rev. K.A.B. Wells

Announcement from Dean and Mrs. Walter G. Mueller of Newton Centre makes known the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Helga Louise Mueller, to the Rev. Kenneth A. B. Wells, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Wells of Bangkok, Thailand, and Bismarck, North Dakota.

Miss Mueller attended Ohio Wesleyan University during 1958 through 1960, the University of Freiburg, Freiburg, Germany, during 1960 through 1961, and was graduated from the Boston University College of Liberal Arts, class of 1962. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she recently completed work on her master's degree in German from the Boston University Graduate School. She is now an instructor in German at Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa.

Mr. Wells was graduated from Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., class of 1956. A Fulbright scholar at the University of Strasbourg, France, during 1956 through 1957, he was graduated from the Princeton Theological Seminary, class of 1960.

Prior to his present position as assistant pastor of the Covenant-Central Presbyterian Church in Williamsport, Pa., Mrs. Wells served for three years at the Presbyterian churches of the Geneva Larger Parish, Pa.

A July 18th wedding is planned.

Rena S. Levi of 65 Allerton Rd., Newton Centre, will enter the National College of Education, Evanston, Ill., next September. She is a graduate of Newton South High.

### PONY RIDES

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Uxbridge Evenings

## Garden Reception Followed Washburn - Carleton Bridal

At a pretty candlelight service in the Union Church of Waban on Saturday, May 9th, Miss Catherine Carleton was married to John Davies Washburn Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker Carleton of 39 Nehoiden road, Waban, and Mr. and Mrs. John Davies Washburn of North Adams are the couple's parents.

Dr. Joseph Cony MacDonald performed the 4 o'clock ceremony, which was followed by a garden reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's gown of ivory peau de soie, bodiced with Alencon lace, had a scoop neckline, short sleeves and an A-shaped skirt, which terminated in a chapel-length train.

An elbow-length illusion veil fell from a pill box cap styled of matching peau de soie. She carried a cascade arrangement of white roses and Stephanotis.

Miss Elizabeth Carleton of Waban was her sister's honor maid, while Mrs. Geoffrey B. Cooke of Geneva, N. Y., was matron of honor. The bridesmaids included Miss Mollie Rehmet of Sherman, Texas, Miss Susan Fowler of West Newton and Miss Dian Averbuck of Waban.

Jody Renton of Pittsfield, godchild of the groom, was flower girl.

T. Craig Renton of Pittsfield served as best man. Ushers were Geoffrey B. Cooke of Geneva, N. Y., Sander Kelman of Detroit, Mich., Robert Schoenthaler of Rochester, N. Y., and Peter Finch of Caanan, Ct.

For her going-away costume, the bride chose a smartly styled three piece suit of white mohair and wool.

Bermuda was the honeymoon destination of the couple, who plan to make their



MRS. J. D. WASHBURN JR.

home at 181 Spring road, Scotia, N. Y.

The bride was graduated from William Smith College, Geneva, N. Y., class of 1963. Mr. Carleton is a graduate of Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., class of 1963. He now works for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

### Miss Newell - Mr. McIntyre Wed; Honeymooning on Cape

St. Agatha's Church in Milton was the setting on Saturday, May 9th, for the marriage of Miss Fredericka Newell to Michael McIntyre.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Walter Cavanaugh of Milton. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McIntyre of 94 Randlett park, Newton, are the bridegroom's parents.

The Rt. Rev. Ralph Gallagher was celebrant of the 11 o'clock nuptial Mass, at which two rings were exchanged. A reception was held at

the home of the bride's parents.

Escorted by her stepfather, Mr. Walter Cavanaugh, the bride was attired in a princess gown fashioned of pure silk organza, appliqued with jeweled lace, entraine. She chose a full-length mantilla designed of precious Spanish lace. She carried her missal with an orchid and Stephanotis.

Miss Tara Cavanaugh of Milton was her sister's maid of honor. Miss Gretchen Gresley of Milton and Miss Edith Glodwin of Wollaston were the other attendants.

Stephen McIntyre of Newton served as best man for his brother. Two other brothers, Peter McIntyre and John McIntyre, both of Newton, joined James Newell of Milton, brother of the bride, as ushers.

The couple, now honeymooning on Cape Cod, plan to make their home in Canton.

Carolyn G. Stobo of 186 Waban Ave., Waban, has been elected to Green Key at Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vt. A graduate of Newton South High, she is majoring in Retailing.



BEATRICE ADAMS

### Beatrice Adams Engaged to Wed Richard Miller

Mrs. Alfred A. Adams Jr., of Wellesley Hills has made known the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Beatrice Adams, to Richard L. Miller. He is the son of Mrs. Edmund Miller of West Newton and the late Mr. Miller.

Daughter of the late Mr. Adams, the future bride was graduated from Wellesley High School. Having attended Goucher College, for two years, she is a graduate of the Eliot-Pearson School of Tufts University, and is teaching in Wellesley.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of Newton High School and the Nicholas College of Business Administration. A veteran of the Korean War, he is now an officer of the Wellesley National Bank.

A summer wedding is planned.

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## Grass Skirts, Leis, Palm Trees For Ward School Fair

It will be Hawaiian Day on Saturday, May 16, from 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., when the Ward School Fair will be held on the school grounds in Newton Centre. Rain could cause postponement to the following Saturday.

Palm trees, leis, muu muus and even grass skirts will be in evidence, and all the activities commonly associated with such affairs will be included. Dr. and Mrs. John F. Reichard, chairmen, are being assisted by co-chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pollen. PTA presidents are Mr. and Mrs. Jason Sacks.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Robert Wolf, Decorations; Mrs. Ephraim Friedman and Mrs. S. Wendell Kravitz, Games; Mrs. Sidney Rosenthal and Mrs. Bertram Rodman, White Elephant Sale; Mrs. Stanley Snider, Plant Table; Mrs. Bernard Lown, Cake and Food Sale; Mrs. Benjamin Orent, Fortune Teller; Mrs. Yehuda Golahny, Sketch Artist; Mrs. Daniel Bernstein, Movies; Mrs. Albert Rosenthal, Prizes; Mrs. Jason Sacks, Mr. Herbert Myers, and Mr. William Spear, Photographers; Mrs. Albert Cohen, Balloons; Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, Publicity; Mrs. Haskell Kaitz, Personnel; Mrs. William Spear, Treasurer; and Mr. Myron Jaffee, P.A. System.

Committee members include Mrs. William Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schlager, Mrs. Fay Polivy, Mrs. S. Hark, Mrs. Herbert Aronson, Mrs. Norman Rosenberg, Mrs. Aaron Birnbaum, Mrs. William Gordon, Mrs. Edgar Grossman, Mrs. R. Yanofsky, Mrs. Samuel Barres, Mrs. Arnold Gorsky, Mrs. Robert Shuman, Robert Wolf, Mrs. Melvin Norris, Mrs. Samuel Skolnick, Mrs. L. Abramson, Mrs. M. Waxman, and Mr.

and Mrs. J. Braunstein. Also, Mr. and Mrs. William Carmen, Mrs. Forrest Goldsmith, Mrs. R. Cubell, Mrs. R. Wofsey, Mr. and Mrs. A. Handler, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. E. Schertzer, Mrs. Harold Silverstein, Mrs. Roy Remar, Mrs. M. Newman, Mrs. M. Shoul, Mrs. R. Kirschbaum, Mrs. D. Bloom, Mrs. Stephen Benson and Mrs. F. Andler.

Others, Mrs. F. Guyon, F. Yoffee, Dr. and Mrs. L. Kassler, Sidney Rosenthal, Mrs. H. Schilder, Mrs. Jack Hurvitz, Mrs. Leon Shapiro, Mrs. A. Mackowsky, Mr. B. Feldstein, Mrs. I. Glassman, Mrs. Wiltson, Mrs. D. Wein, Mrs. N. Ellman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lenney, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. B. White, and Mr. Robert Seltzer.

## Laymen Praised For Communion Sponsorship

Protestant laymen representing all denominations won high praise Sunday, May 10, from a national evangelist for their cooperation in sponsoring a giant communion and breakfast of the Greater Boston Protestant Laymen's League.

Judge Franklin W. L. Miles of Newton attended as a member of the executive committee. Edson Fitch of Newton represented the Baptists. John T. Learmonth, also of Newton, represented the Congregationalists. S. Russell Bowers of West Newton, was one of the Episcopal representatives.



**DISCUSS FINAL SHOW** — Director Herb Adams, left, discusses script of final season offering of Newton Country Players with cast members, seated, left to right: Dana Thorman and Harriet Wilson, both of Newton, and standing: Gerry Gershman, Brookline, and Herbert Leyton, Newton.

## Veteran Cast For Final Show of Country Players

A veteran cast will play the featured roles in The Newton Country Players presentation of the Broadway comedy success "Make A Million" on Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16, at the Newton South High School auditorium, Brandeis Road, Newton Centre, at 8:30 p.m.

The final production of the season for the non-profit dramatic troupe will be directed by Herb Adams of Cambridge. Previous offerings included "The Deadly Game" and "Guys and Dolls." Lead roles in the current stage vehicle will be handled by Jerry Gershman of Brookline and Harriet Wilson, Dana Thorman and Herbert Leyton, all of Newton.

This season Jerry Gershman appeared in "Rhinoceros" at the Charles Street Playhouse in Boston and last year, he played a featured role in "Three Penny Opera", also presented by the Playhouse. He also performed this season in "Jungle of Cities" and "End Game", both produced by Actor's Workshop at the Hotel Bostonian. "Make a Million", produced in 1958, starred veteran actor Sam Levine in the role now portrayed by Mr. Gershman.

Dramatic roles in which Mr. Gershman has excelled for The Newton Country Players are Stanley in Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" and Mr. Gent in "Look Homeward Angel." No stranger to the musical stage, he was proprietor of the "world's oldest established permanent floating crap game" as Nathan Detroit in "Guys and Dolls."

Director of "Guys and Dolls" was Harriet Wilson, who now sheds her directorial guise to portray the love in-

terest in "Make A Million." Last summer Miss Wilson directed the Players in "Janus" after completing the lead role in "I Am A Camera" with the same group. She starred in "The Marriage Go-Round" and "Look Homeward Angel" and has also performed with the Newton Summer Theatre and directed several successful musicals for local units.

Dana Thorman appeared in innumerable Hollywood films as a juvenile, later branching out to a featured performer on radio in Burbank, California. Moving east, she affiliated with both The Newton Country Players and the Needham Players. She was featured with the former group in "The Deadly Game" and "Janus" and accredited herself admirably as stage manager for the production of "Guys and Dolls." For the Needham Players she appeared in "The Night of January 16", "Death of a Salesman" and "Send Me No Flowers."

Herbert Leyton is also a Players veteran, having performed in "Guys and Dolls", "My Three Angels" and "The Night of January 16" and having directed "Separate Tables." For the Newton College Players, he appeared in "Tivva and His Daughters." His credits also include a TV role on Channel 2, taking part in "A Civilis Confusio", a tri-level satire on government planning.

Others in the cast include Newtonites David Yarosh, Irving Roberts, Robert Grodberg, Catherine Keegan, Ronald White, Harvey Silverman, Harvey Flashman, and Arnold Barron; Brighton residents are Rosalie Brown, Erwin Gleckman and Bucky Rosenberg; and Fred Moynhan of Cambridge.

## Newton Women On New AJC Officers Slate

The American Jewish Congress announces two important coming events for this area.

An analysis and discussion of the controversial play "The Deputy" will be presented at the May meeting, Tuesday the 19th, at 9:30 a.m., in the home of Mrs. Paul Dichter, 11 Clements Rd., Newton Centre. Panelists will include Mrs. Magna Berstein of Newton Centre and Mrs. Barbara Shadowitz of Newton Highlands.

Chestnut Hill Chapter will install officers at the spring meeting Wednesday May 20 at the Brookline Motor Hotel.

Mrs. Mabel Brackman of Newton Centre is to lead the chapter for a second term, and will have as her vice president Mrs. Louis Altschuler of Newton Centre. Mrs. George Krame of Newtonville, Mrs. Irving Mishara of Newton Centre and Mrs. Henry Rosenzweig of West Newton, Mrs. Charles Brown of Newton Centre will be installing officer.

Other officers include Mrs. Joseph Gann of Newton Centre as treasurer, and Mrs. Louis Feldman of Newton Centre as honorary president.

## 2 Newton Men Help Save Six

Two Newton men were said by Hanover authorities to have been factors in saving the lives of six persons in a fire early last Thursday morning in Plantation House, a combined home and restaurant in that town.

Wayne Mullen of Winchester St. and Thomas Hannon of Floral St., Newton Highlands, were passing by when they saw the flames.

They turned in an alarm and helped firemen to bring out Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, their three children, and Mrs. Mary Norton, an elderly woman.

The general alarm fire caused damage of \$50,000.

## Children And Asthma To Be Meeting Theme

The role that emotion plays in asthma will be discussed by two doctors, one a medical doctor and the other a child psychiatrist, at a meeting of the Suburban Boston Chapter of the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital at Denver, next Tuesday evening, May 19th, at 8 o'clock at the Chestnut Hill Country Club in Newton.

Dr. Bernard A. Berman, a well-known allergist in Brookline, and a consultant in allergy at various hospitals, has devoted much of his medical practice to the treatment of asthmatic children.

Dr. Kenneth S. Robson, also of Brookline, a child psychiatrist, and currently a teaching fellow in psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, has, as one of his major interests, made a study of the factors affecting the early relationship between mother and child, or more correctly, family and child, both in the "normal" and emotionally disturbed child.

Robert Jaffe, of Brookline, as chairman of the evening, will act as moderator. A question and answer period will follow. Mrs. Hyman Korin of Newton is program chairman. The public is invited. Coffee and dessert will be served.

## Faculty

(Continued from Page 1) structur in Child Study; Miss A. Harriet Tinker, Zoology instructor.

Mrs. Lindquist, the new faculty chairman, is a graduate of Boston University, and has done graduate work at B.U., at the University of North Carolina, Oregon State University and Emory University. She is also currently president of the Zonta Club of Newton.

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## Library

(Continued from Page 1)

Invitations to the meeting have gone out from the Board of Library Trustees to city officials, the Board of Aldermen and the School Committee.

Mrs. Getter explained that the study of the facilities and services of the Newton Free Library was requested in 1963 for the purpose of providing the trustees and the Library Administration with guide lines for planning the improvement and future development of the library.

The study was approved by Mayor Donald L. Gibbs and the Newton Board of Aldermen. It was undertaken in June 1963 by the Library Consultants. Their report was delivered to the Board of Library Trustees on May 4, 1964.

Copies of the report have been forwarded to Newton city officials. They will be available in the Newton Free Library following its release on May 17. The Board of Library Trustees has invited the public to attend this meeting.

## Easter Seal Help Acknowledged

A letter thanking The Newton Graphic for its support of the 1964 Easter Seal campaign has been received from the chairman, Robert M. Jenney.

"Your help is an important factor in the encouraging results of the drive," Mr. Jenney stated. "I believe we can realistically expect to reach our \$310,000 statewide goal in the near future and in turn place more of our crippled children and adults on the road to a full life."

"Your contribution and that of the public demonstrate confidence in the Easter Seal Society and indicate greater awareness of the need for increased rehabilitation services for our physically disabled citizens."

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## GENERAL TENDENCIES:

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1964

Thrift points way to forward progress in realizing savings goals, family security, happiness. Perfect day to review savings program and resolve to "save more in '64". Then follow through by adding to or opening new savings account at West Newton Savings today. Positive action will pay big dividends.

**SAVE MORE IN '64**



● In West Newton at 1314 Washington Street  
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## - Legal Notices -

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of Alfred G. Mason late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale—certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of June 1964, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of May 1964.  
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.  
(G) May14-21-28

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of Nehemias Gorin, late of Newton in said County of Middlesex, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by James Charles Roy and Whitfield Reid of Boston in the County of Suffolk attorneys at law praying that said Court fix and determine their compensation and expenses for certain services rendered by them to or in connection with said estate and direct payment thereof from the estate generally or as the Court may determine.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of May 1964, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of March 1964.  
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.  
(G) May14-21-28

## - Legal Notices -

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To James W. Hennigan, Junior and Joseph B. Abrams both of Boston in the County of Suffolk as they are administrators of the estate of Edith Schwoerer late of Newton in said County of Middlesex, deceased; and Home Owners Federal Savings & Loan Association a banking corporation duly organized and having an usual place of business in said Boston.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Paul Friel representing that he is the owner of the deposits in Account No. 3887 with said bank standing in the joint names of himself and said deceased; and praying that said Court determine that he is the owner of said deposits; and for such further relief as may seem meet.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file in said Court at Cambridge a written appearance and answer or other legal pleading, within twenty-one days after the first day of June 1964, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of May 1964.  
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.  
(G) May14-21-28

## AOH Whist Party

Mary McDermott and Cecelia Sheridan will be hostesses at a whist party by Ancient Order of Hibernians Ladies Division of Watertown on Monday evening, May 18 at 8 o'clock.

# AND COMET WINS 4 WAYS!

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**- Legal Notices -**

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of Sarah Levin late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Joseph V. Catanzaro of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.  
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of May 1964, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of April 1964.  
JOHN V. HARVEY,  
(G) Apr 30 - May 7-14 Register

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of Mable B. Worth late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by William C. Worth of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.  
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of May 1964, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of April 1964.  
JOHN V. HARVEY,  
(G) Apr 30 - May 7-14 Register

**2 Main Crops**  
Rice and rubber are Thailand's principal export crops.

**CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS PURCHASING DEPARTMENT**

**ADVERTISEMENT for Bids:**  
SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre 59, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Motor Passenger Cars	\$100.00	2:30 p.m., May 29, 1964
2.	Fuel Oil No. 2	\$100.00	2:30 p.m., June 2, 1964
3.	Fuel Oil No. 5 and 6	\$100.00	3:00 p.m., June 2, 1964
4.	Anthracite and Bituminous Coal	\$100.00	2:30 p.m., June 3, 1964

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City will be required on each contract award in excess of \$1000.00.

Duplicate of each bid must be filed with the Comptroller of Accounts, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts prior to the time specified for the opening of bids.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Harold T. Pillsbury  
Purchasing Agent

(G) May 14

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**- Legal Notices -**

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of John Franklin Dunlevy late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Joseph V. Catanzaro of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.  
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of May 1964, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of April 1964.  
JOHN V. HARVEY,  
(G) Apr. 30 May 7-14 Register

**HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK**  
**NEWTON, MASS.**  
WHEREAS, Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined in list attached hereto under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 23," as amended, it is  
**ORDERED**, That a hearing be had on Monday, June 8, 1964, at 7:45 P.M. at City Hall in said City of Newton, before the Committee on Claims and Rules of the Board of Aldermen, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard. It is further  
**ORDERED**, That notice of said hearings be given publication in the News Tribune, Newton Graphic and Newton Villager on May 14, 1964, and May 21, 1964.

#371-64 Jack A. Pearlman, petition for permissive use, to operate existing nursing home for 20 patients at 32 Newtonville, Ave., Ward 1, Sec. 12, Block 21, Lot 13, in Residence C. District. (License currently held by Louis Bravo; petitioner wishes to purchase property)  
#375-64 Mrs. S. Roy Remar, petition for permissive use, to operate nursery school for 20 pre-school children in frame dwelling, nursery school to be conducted during regular school hours and during the school year only; all to be located at 661 Commonwealth Avenue, Ward 1, Sec. 13, Block 34, Lot 8, in Single Residence B District.

Attest:  
MONTE G. BASBAS,  
City Clerk

Notice is hereby given by the Planning Board that it will hold public hearing on the above petitions as described in the foregoing notice and at the same time and place.  
Attest: U. M. SCHIAVONE,  
City Engineer  
Clerk, Planning Board

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. (#1368-58)  
(G) May 14-21

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of Grace S. Cobb late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by James R. Cobb of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.  
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of May 1964, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of April 1964.  
JOHN V. HARVEY,  
(G) Apr. 30 MAY 7-14 Register

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of Henry P. Dorr late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Helen E. Dorr of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.  
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of May 1964, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of April 1964.  
JOHN V. HARVEY,  
(G) May 7-14-21 Register

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of Clara T. Terkelsen late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
The executors of the will of said Clara T. Terkelsen have presented to said Court for allowance their first account.  
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of May 1964, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of April 1964.  
JOHN V. HARVEY,  
(G) Apr. 30 MAY 7-14 Register

**LOST PASSBOOKS**  
Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, Newton, Mass. Re: Lost Savings Passbook 14389.  
(G) Apr 30 - May 7-14

Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, Newton, Mass. Re: Lost Savings Passbook V15246.  
(G) Apr 30 - May 7-14

Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, Newton, Mass. Re: Lost Savings Passbook 14354.  
(G) May 7-14-21

**- Legal Notices -**

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of May Urquhart Avery late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Florence Avery of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.  
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of June 1964, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of May 1964.  
JOHN V. HARVEY,  
(G) May 14-21-28 Register

**MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE**  
By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Fitch and Kleinberg to Julian H. Katzoff, dated July 30, 1962, recorded with Middlesex District Deeds, Book 265, Page 544, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 a.m. on the fifth day of June 1964, on the mortgaged premises, all and singular the buildings thereon and the land bounded by the following lines: Beginning at a point on the southerly side of Crofton Road, in that part of said Newton called Waban, and being shown on Plan of Land in Waban, drawn by E. S. Smille, Surveyor, dated June 5, 1962, recorded with Middlesex District Deeds, Book 265, Page 544, as shown on said plan as follows: Beginning at a point on the southerly side of Crofton Road distant 10 feet from the intersection of said Crofton Road with the southerly line of said Crofton Road, eighty (80) feet to land now or formerly of Gould; thence turning SOUTHEASTERLY by said Gould land, two hundred sixty-six (266) feet; thence turning and running SOUTHWESTERLY by other land now or formerly of said Gould, one hundred thirty-seven (137) feet; thence turning and running SOUTHWESTERLY by other land now or formerly of said Gould, two hundred thirty-six (236) feet to said Crofton Road and the point of beginning. Containing 25,599 square feet of land.

Herby conveying the same premises conveyed to us by Deed of Edith C. Ayling dated June 6, 1959, recorded with Middlesex District Deeds, Book 915, Page 957, and the herby heretofore conveyed to and with the benefit of easements of record, if any, so far as now in force and applicable, and to a prior mortgage to the Meetinghouse Hill Cooperative Bank in the amount of \$2,300.00 of even delivery heretofore made and recorded herewith.

Also, insofar as the same are, or can be agreement of the parties, be made a part of the reality, all of the following articles now or hereafter on the above described premises or used therewith: portable or sectional building; bathroom, plumbing; heating, lighting, refrigerating, air-making, ventilating, and conditioning apparatus; a n.d. elevator; garbage incinerators and receptacles; elevator; stairs; door bell and alarm systems; windows shades; screens; awnings; screen doors; storm and other detachable windows and doors; mantels; built-in cases, counters, closets, chests of drawers and cupboards; trees, shrubs and perennial flowers; and other fixtures whether or not included in the foregoing enumeration.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, outstanding liens, mortgages, judgments and assessments, if any such there be.  
Terms of Sale: Eight Hundred Dollars (\$800.00) to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance of the purchase price to be paid in ten (10) days thereafter.  
Other terms to be announced at the sale.  
Julian H. Katzoff  
One Cornhill Street  
Boston, Massachusetts  
(G) May 14-21-28

**MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE**  
By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Anthony M. Denisky for myself and as Guardian of Sophie M. Denisky, my wife, by deed of the Probate Court of Middlesex County, dated July 28, 1952, and by power conferred by said Probate Court on May 26, 1952, to sell the premises known as Mary Langleigh, sometimes known as Mary Langleigh, dated June 4, 1954, recorded with Middlesex District Deeds, Book 265, Page 544, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at ten o'clock on Tuesday, May 18, 1964, on the premises (37 Falls, Massachusetts) all and singular the buildings thereon and the land bounded by the following lines: Beginning at a point where the center line of the Newton-Lower Falls Branch of the Boston and Albany Railroad meets the line of the western side of the herein grant, 24 feet to the easterly bound of the location of said railroad and then in the line of said location to other land now or formerly of said Dearborn, 292 feet and 10 inches to Cornell Street 64 feet; thence by a line parallel to and 64 feet distant from the first mentioned bound to said land, now or late of said Dearborn, and thence turning and running northerly to the point of beginning; and being subject to all rights, interests and easements the Boston and Albany Railroad Company or any other corporation or person has in the portion of said premises which is occupied by said Newton Lower Falls branch railroad.  
Subject to a first mortgage, dated June 4, 1954, to the Newton Savings Bank, in the sum of Thirty-seven Hundred and Seventy-five (\$3,775.00) dollars.  
Said premises will be sold subject to all taxes, mortgages, judgments and assessments, if any. Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash or by certified check required at the time of sale, the balance to be paid in ten (10) days after the sale. Other terms will be announced at sale.  
April 28, 1964.  
Mary Langleigh  
Press for particulars apply to  
Irving P. Gramkow, Attorney  
Mortgage, 47 Church Street  
Wellesley, Massachusetts  
(G) Apr 28 - May 7-14

**- Legal Notices -**

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of George N. Berkowitz late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by John C. Leggat of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.  
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of June 1964, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of May 1964.  
JOHN V. HARVEY,  
(G) May 14-21-28 Register

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of George N. Berkowitz late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by John C. Leggat of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.  
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of June 1964, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of May 1964.  
JOHN V. HARVEY,  
(G) May 14-21-28 Register

**CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS**  
(Project Value 1.39)  
**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS:** Sealed proposals for Highway Work on Winchester Street, will be received at Room 427, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts until 2:00 P.M. of TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1964, then to be opened and read in public. Proposal guaranty: \$4200, payable to the City of NEWTON. A bid bond in said amount will be acceptable. The "Request for Proposal Forms" (Form R-109) must be properly filled out and submitted to the above address, accompanied by \$5, which upon approval entitles Contractor to receive a book of project specifications with proposal and a set of plans. Amount refundable to formal bidders. All the aforementioned charges shall be prepaid either with cash or bank check, money order or certified check drawn to the order of Massachusetts Department of Public Works. Complete information at said office; plans on display at Department's District Office in Arlington. Minimum wage and dump-truck rates for this project have been predetermined by law. Proposals that do not have the Affidavit (of noncollusion, etc.) properly completed will be declared informal. Right reserved to waive any informality in or reject any or all proposals. An award will not be made to a Contractor who is not equipped to undertake and complete the work.  
By Donald L. Gibbs,  
Mayor of Newton  
May 9, 1964  
(G) May 14

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of Blanche Watson Chapin late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Richard F. Chapin of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.  
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of June 1964, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of May 1964.  
JOHN V. HARVEY,  
(G) May 14-21-28 Register

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of Edward Wingeratz late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate—represented insolvent.  
The Probate Court for said County will receive and examine all claims of creditors against the estate of said Edward Wingeratz and notice is hereby given that six months from the first day of May 1964, the creditors are to present and prove their claims against said estate, and that the Court will examine the same and allow claims of creditors at Cambridge on the twenty-ninth day of May 1964, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and on the second day of June 1964, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.  
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of April 1964.  
JOHN V. HARVEY,  
(G) May 7-14-21 Register

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of Helen A. Ward late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
The executor of the will of said Helen A. Ward has presented to said Court for allowance its first and final account.  
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of May 1964, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of April 1964.  
JOHN V. HARVEY,  
(G) Apr. 30 MAY 7-14 Register

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of Harry Pristaw late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by George M. Abagis of North Reading in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed administrator of said estate.  
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of June 1964, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of April 1964.  
JOHN V. HARVEY,  
(G) Apr. 30 MAY 7-14 Register

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of Helen A. Ward late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
The executor of the will of said Helen A. Ward has presented to said Court for allowance its first and final account.  
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of May 1964, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of April 1964.  
JOHN V. HARVEY,  
(G) Apr. 30 MAY 7-14 Register

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of Harry Pristaw late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by George M. Abagis of North Reading in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed administrator of said estate.  
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of June 1964, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of April 1964.  
JOHN V. HARVEY,  
(G) Apr. 30 MAY 7-14 Register

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of Helen A. Ward late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
The executor of the will of said Helen A. Ward has presented to said Court for allowance its first and final account.  
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of May 1964, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of April 1964.  
JOHN V. HARVEY,  
(G) Apr. 30 MAY 7-14 Register

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of Helen A. Ward late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
The executor of the will of said Helen A. Ward has presented to said Court for allowance its first and final account.  
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of May 1964, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of April 1964.  
JOHN V. HARVEY,  
(G) Apr. 30 MAY 7-14 Register

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of Helen A. Ward late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
The executor of the will of said Helen A. Ward has presented to said Court for allowance its first and final account.  
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of May 1964, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of April 1964.  
JOHN V. HARVEY,  
(G) Apr. 30 MAY 7-14 Register

**CLASSIFIEDS START HERE**

**2.—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**BEAUTY SALON**  
Washington Sq., Brookline, call owner, 369-6064. my14-21-r  
**BEAUTY SALON, DORCHESTER**  
- 24 yrs. in business. Must sell. Excellent buy. \$2000. FA 5-2115 or CO 5-8844

**LAUNDROMAT** vic. W. Roxbury. 20 washers. 8 drivers. DA 5-2255.  
**FOR SALE** PACKAGE STORE between Rosindale Square and Dedham line. Write Box 334, Parkway, Rosindale, Boston, MA.

**HYDE PARK:** Store for rent or sale. Good location. CY 8-4559.

**ONE**  
LOST—Grey cat vic. Park St. name "Thursday"—FA 3-4308.

**5.—SPECIAL NOTICES**

**MEDICAL STUDENT WISHES**  
to rent car from private party June-August. Will be used for transportation to and from local hospital. Michael Greenwald, RI 4-5285, Fred Daim, AL 4-2903.

**6.—SPECIAL SERVICES**

**TYPING SERVICE**  
Term Papers Resumes  
Theses Manuscripts  
Reports Letters  
Expert Confidential Service  
call  
Mrs. McDonald - Needham, 449-1995  
233 Warren St., Needham  
Pe27-tr-d

**WEST WOOD SECRETARIAL SERVICE** offers stenography, typing, telephone and mailing. Office in convenient location. Competent in all secretarial skills. Phone Gretchen for "Gal Friday" service. 226-7236. my7-tr-a

**7.—MALE HELP**

**DAY COOK**  
Apply In Person To:  
Mr. Manson  
**HOWARD JOHNSON'S**  
Providence Highway  
Dedham, Mass.

**PAINTERS**  
TOP dollar paid for  
TOP men. DA 6-4544

**1964 HIGH SCHOOL GRADS**  
Will train ambitious, hard working young men in quality products. Our men average \$75 to \$125 a week to start. Car necessary. Sales by appointment and reference leads only. For interview call Mr. Kennedy, Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 326-7771

**FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT**  
Wanted immediately 2 young men over 18. Hourly wage plus other benefits. Call  
237-1686  
**FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP**  
for appointment or come in anytime, Linden Shopping Plaza from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

**PARKER'S PERSONNEL**  
1000 Gt. Plain Ave.  
Needham, MA 044-559  
Good typist-gen. off. ....to \$125  
Jr. Act. coll. gr. pref. ....\$6000  
Head Bank Teller ....to \$90  
Teller trainee, coll. hgh. ....to \$85  
Driver-sales (temp. J.-July) to \$100  
Recvr-pack-shipper ....to \$85  
Wholesale-driver ....to \$2 hr  
Irrigation work, sm. pimb. knowl. car nec, supv future ....to \$3 hr

**CADDIES WANTED**  
**DEDHAM COUNTRY & POLO CLUB**  
EXPERIENCED  
CADDIES FOR  
CRANE BOWL  
TOURNAMENT  
Must be available  
From 12 o'clock noon  
Friday, June 5th through  
Sunday, June 7th  
— CALL —  
326-3181  
Between Friday, May 15th  
and Tuesday, June 2nd.

**AUTOMOBILE HELPER**  
to polish new and used cars  
and light repairing.  
Apply  
**A. L. WELLS, INC.**  
2020 Centre St.,  
West Roxbury

**TRUCK DRIVER**  
25 Years or over. Know way  
around Boston and vicinity.  
Call DA 6-0079

**MAN WANTED**  
with mechanical ability. Must have  
driver's license and references.  
Steady work. Good opportunity for  
advancement.  
Apply In Person  
King Shade & Linoleum Co.  
315 Belgrade Ave.  
Roslindale

**GUARD PART TIME**  
UNIFORMS furnished. In reply  
please furnish physical description,  
recent photo and hours available.  
Write To  
BOX NO 829  
c/o The Dedham Transcript,  
Dedham

**MAN WANTED** to work in window  
and door dept. Experience  
Apply Grunwald Mfg. Co. 2056  
VIEW LUMBER CO. 2056 Centre  
St., West Roxbury.  
226-7402.

**MECHANICALLY** inclined man  
or boy for interesting shop work.  
Apply Grunwald Mfg. Co. 2056  
Hillside Ave., West Roxbury.  
RELIABLE MAN for house and  
yard work, 4 hours weekly year  
around. Call 3-2216.

**GARDENER** Take care of lawn.  
DA 8-2216.

**EXPERIENCED** gas station attendant,  
2 or 3 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.,  
2 or 4 nights and Sundays. References  
required. Call DA 5-5522.

**MAN TO WORK** in paint & wallpaper  
store. Apply to E. J. Lavery,  
689 Washington St., Roslindale.

**7.—MALE HELP**

**SELF-STARTER WANTED**

Man who knows garden supplies to immediately take over that department of a business on a profit sharing basis. State experience and qualifications in a confidential letter.

Write Box 825  
Dedham Transcript, Dedham

**JANITOR**

Permanent position for a man to perform general Janitorial duties in modern office building in Dedham area. 5-Day week — hours to be arranged. Liberal fringe benefit program. Write giving work experience to:

Box 835, Dedham Transcript  
Dedham, Mass.

**PARTS TRUCK DRIVER**

Alert man needed to drive our parts truck and also to assist in Parts Dept. Good opportunity for the right man to learn the automotive parts business. Must have at least 3 years driving experience.

Apply In Person to  
SERVICE MANAGER  
**BOUGH'S DEDHAM MOTORS, INC.**  
U. S. Route 1, Dedham

**7A.—MALE or FEMALE**

**7A.—MALE or FEMALE**



# Classified Ads Are Loaded With "Blooming" Good Values!

## 8.—FEMALE HELP

**EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER**  
2 days a week - Newton - Needham area. Call Mrs. Harvey, 969-5800

**SITTER WANTED**  
Occasional Friday or Saturday evenings \$1 an hour, own transportation necessary. Call after 5 p.m. 332-0146

**CLERK-TYPIST**  
Assistant to Promotions Manager. Ability with figures and capable of handling phone contacts with buyers, vendors & store managers.

**HARDLINE DISTRIBUTORS, INC.**  
Norwood  
Call Personnel, 762-7400

**CASHIER OVER 21**  
Apply in person Sat. May 16th between 1-3 PM

**DEDHAM DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
Rtes 1 and 128  
DEDHAM

**CLERK CASHIER**  
Interesting opportunity to be trained for permanent position serving the public, handling money and performing related clerical duties. 5 day week, liberal fringe benefits.

Call DA 6-7800  
Ext. 22

**Young Woman Wanted**  
Apply in person, Wardrobe Cleaners, 1425 Centre St., Roslindale.

**Licensed Hairdresser**  
excellent working conditions, following helpful but not essential, salary arranged.

For Interview Call  
326-9642

**Experienced Hairdresser**  
Salary plus commission, 762-3550, my14-21-R

**PARKER'S PERSONNEL**  
1000 G. Plain Ave  
Needham - 444-6350

Secy, Walth. Elec. exp. \$90  
Secy, Ded. 1 gal. Need. \$100  
Secy, Walth. 1 gal. Need. \$100  
Keyholder, sm. clerk. \$85  
Type-variety, Ded. \$100  
Clerk, Walth. \$85  
Typists & fig-typs. \$80-85

**TYPIST**  
Fast accurate Typist with good vocabulary needed by professional consulting firm in Wellesley Hills. Will use IBM executive typewriter and stenorette transcriber. Good knowledge of general office procedure is required. Congenial pleasant atmosphere, good hours and working conditions.

Call Mr. Stanton  
CE 5-7911

**RAYMOND'S**  
SHOP AT HOME DEPT.  
wants telephone solicitors for Dedham Office. Experience not necessary. Must be able to work 3 hours a day, 5 days a week. Days, 9:30 to 12:30 - Even, 6-9 pm. Salary plus bonus. Apply above hours.

Room 3, 580 High St.  
DEDHAM

**CLERK-TYPIST**  
For pleasant office.  
Knowledge of payroll.  
Call 326-2580

**BABYSITTER** Nursemaid for 3 children June 11th through 20th at Martha's Vineyard. Call BI 4-7615 after 5:30 pm.

**MOTHER'S HELPER** for Summer months. 1 child, 4 yrs. old. Pleasant surroundings. HI 4-6944

**HIGH SCHOOL** or college girl to live in Wed. evening to Monday morning. 1 child, 4 yrs. old. Call 4-6570 between 7 and 10 p.m. not Saturday.

**MOTHER'S HELPER** for Summer months. 1 child, 4 yrs. old. Call 4-6570 between 7 and 10 p.m. not Saturday.

**FREE SUMMER** clothes given to the hostess of a Breeze in Fashion party. Call now, 762-0806.

**WANTED** High School or College girl to live in for summer as mother's helper; own room, bath and TV. Call HO 9-5608.

**MOTHER'S HELPER** live-in for Summer, 1 child, 2 weeks away from Boston. 440-0168.

**BABYSITTER** DAYS, part time; one 3-yr.-old child. 444-1324 mornings.

**MOTHER'S HELPER** High School girl to live in at the Cape for summer, references. DA 6-2964.

**BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY**, ex-stenographer, part or full time, for small Newton Office. Phone 332-4104, 9-2.

**WOMAN WANTED** for housework; 3 mornings, 3 hours, \$1.25 per hr., vicinity Crafts St. & Watertown St. LA 7-6538.

**ATTRACTIVE MONEY** making opportunity for women who enjoy people, no door to door, free training if you qualify. For appointment call Gay Hogarth, 444-0065.

**MOTHER'S HELPER** needed to help care for 1 small child at home. DE 2-0179.

**QUALIFIED NURSERY** School Teachers wanted for 3 mornings weekly to start in September. Temple Nursery School in suburb west of Boston. Write Box 311, Needham Chronicle, Needham, Mass.

**MOTHER'S HELPER** reliable school girl to live in for summer; 1 child at Day Camp. (1) 4-yr. old at home. DE 2-0179.

## 8.—FEMALE HELP

**NIGHT HOUSE MOTHER**  
For Student Nurses' Home. Liberal benefits.  
Call JA 2-5800  
Ext. 208

**FAULKNER HOSPITAL**  
1153 Centre Street  
Jamaica Plain.

**WAITRESSES WANTED**  
DAY SHIFT - OVER 21  
APPLY  
MR. SKOPE

**Amy Joy Pancake House**  
1605 VFW PARKWAY  
WEST ROXBURY

**REGISTERED NURSES**  
Suburban psychiatric hospital has immediate first shift openings for full or part time Registered Nurses. Liberal fringe benefits and salary commensurate with training.

Call CE 5-8400  
Ext. 13  
For Appointment

**CASHIER-CLERICAL**  
Train for interesting position serving the public, handling money and performing related clerical work. No previous experience necessary. Good opportunity in Needham-Dedham area. Liberal fringe benefits.

— Call —  
HI 4-2900  
Ext. No. 5

**OFFICE WORK**  
PART TIME  
1:30 to 5 PM  
Apply in Person  
VFW PARKWAY  
DRIVE-IN

1213 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury  
YOU CAN'T LOSE...  
Full time pay for part time work. Find out how easy it is to sell AVON COSMETICS in your spare time. Call

267-4051, GR 2-1331

**NURSES AIDE**  
Full or Part Time  
WELLESLEY MANOR  
NURSING HOME  
Route 9, Wellesley  
CE 5-6699

**SENIOR CLERK**  
VANTED by large General Insurance Agency in Suburban area to perform complex and responsible clerical duties. Insurance experience desired.

Please write to  
BOX #827,  
c/o The DEDHAM TRANSCRIPT  
Dedham, Mass.

**HIGH SCHOOL** girl to baby-sit for summer in West Newton. 332-1141.

**MOTHER'S HELPER**, over 15, Needham area; 5 day week. Call after 7 p.m., 444-4610.

**9.—SITUATIONS WANTED**  
TYPING - reasonable rates, prompt service. Sterling Secretarial Service. HI 4-1982 or FA 5-8833.

**LAWNS MOWED** for the season at monthly rates. Call Bob, 267-3555. a30-41-J

**R. N. DESIRES** baby sitting nights and weekends. Tel. 244-7291 after 6 p.m.

**LAWNS** mowed by High School student. West Roxbury area. FA 5-0604.

**FULL CHARGE** Bkpr. Wants Sat. day work. BI 4-7259.

**DONOR** DONE in my home, \$2 an hr. Bring to 157 Chestnut St. Needham.

**SINGLE LADY** wishes position as companion to lady free to travel. Write Box #82, Newton Graphic. JUNE 21 through AUGUST 29.

**MOTHER OF 4 yr. old girl** will care for your child in my home, days. FA 7-8214.

**HIGH SCHOOL** girl desires baby-sitting position for the Summer in the vicinity of Dedham. References. DA 6-6752, after 6 p.m.

**LAWNS** MOWED. Have equipment and trans. FA 5-7642.

**CAPABLE 13 yr. old boy** would like to cut lawns. Mark Longley, 46 May St. HI 4-4477.

**IRONING DONE** weekdays, \$2 per hour. Bring to 388 Boylston St., Newton Centre. DE 2-5363.

**12.—TRANSPORTATION**  
RIDE WANTED from Needham Sq. to Winslow's Nurseries, 7:45 A.M. and return at 5 P.M. 444-1325.

**WANTED** Monday thru Friday from Oakdale area, Dedham, to Needham Industrial Center. Must arrive 8 A.M., leave at 5 P.M. DA 3-0887.

**13.—HAIR REMOVAL**  
UNWANTED HAIR  
Newest Electric Needle Method used for permanent removal of superfluous hair from face, arms, legs. Medically Approved.  
MISS GRASSO - Fairview 3-0401  
TW 3-0770 My25-TF

**SUPERFLUOUS HAIR** permanently removed. Member of Assoc. of Electrologists. ROSE WILLIAMS Fairview 5-5358  
5602. Evens. also. JY6-TF

**15.—FUNERAL GARDENS**  
SPENCER AND SPIRELLA CORSETTIER - Mrs. Augusta Stevens also, a few Saturdays. Call HI 4-1760

**16.—Dressmaking & Knitting**  
Old Trunks Wanted  
Picture Frames, Furniture, China, Rugs, Cutlery, Pianos & Jewels. We Buy Contents of Homes. LA 7-8455 & CE 3-9507. ma15-TF

## 16.—Dressmaking & Knitting

**DRESSMAKING and ALTERATIONS** Will call at your home. FA 3-8555. fe14-TF-D

**ALTERATIONS - DRESSMAKING** 18 Ashcroft St., Dedham. REASONABLE DA 6-3556 ml1-13T-a

**DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS** suits, gowns, childrens wear; curtains and drapes. Call THE CUSTOM SHOP 327-5243. no25-TF-D

**SEWING** - all types, reasonable rates. 326-5997. a30-41-R

**EXPERT** Sewing: Graduation gowns, cocktail dresses, custom-made dresses & suits. Fine alterations. Nancy, FA 5-2125. MY 7-41-H

**SUMMER'S HERE!** How's your wardrobe? Let "Minerva" perk it up. 244-6889. MY7-41-R

**18.—ENTERTAINMENT**  
MAGIC & Ballroom-atics, experienced teenage entertainer, for parties, banquets, etc. LA 7-8487. ce19-TF

**MAGIC and GUITAR** Children's party entertainer. High School student. HI 4-8578. ma26-26T-a

**AL and MARTY** Disk jockeys. Reasonable rates. LA 7-8207 or BI 4-2527. j16-26T-h

**MAGICIAN**  
KEEP THE KIDS QUIET and make your groom disappear at parties, banquets, etc. BI 4-2418. ap30-TF

**19.—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
UPRIGHT PIANO for sale. 527-0845

**SPINET & CONSOLE PIANOS**, used in St. Stephen's Concert, new guarantee, low terms. Yankee Doodle Piano & Organ Shop, 364 Washington Street, Holliston. Open 10-5, Tuesday & Thursday until 9. Closed Mondays. my14-21

**TROMBONE**: New last Jan., perfect cond. 969-7054, after 5 pm. BABY GRAND PIANO - excellent cond. \$500 or best offer. 969-7130.

**20.—INSTRUCTIONS**  
Piano Pupils Wanted  
BU music graduate. Experienced piano teacher - Classical and popular. Adults and children; at your home. Algonquin 4-2798. my14-31

**HAMMOND ORGAN** private instruction; modern arrangements. 444-6476. MY7-41-R

**TUTOR** of High School English, Master's candidate at Boston College. Mr. Lothrop, 87-2459. MY14-31

**STUDENTS**, TUTOR in Russian and French Language. Rates Reasonable. Call FA 7-7342.

**LATIN TUTOR** for summer, college Latin major. DE 2-7224.

**HONOR** High School student will tutor elementary Jr. High subjects this summer, reas. call BI 4-4539.

**WILL** TUTOR modern elementary Math, Geometry, Algebra & Trig, starting June 8, \$2.50 an hr. 326-2604.

**ENGLISH & HISTORY** tutored; grades 5 through 12. DE 2-5352 after 4 p.m.

**PIANO and ORGAN LESSONS** "The Flying Fingers" system of modern music in your home. Music furnished. DA 6-5516. a30-41-R

**20A.—TUTORING**  
REMEDIAL READING, 20 YRS. EXPERIENCE. ALL GRADES. 326-7555, 7:30 to 8:30 am and after 3 pm. ap16-TF-H

**HOME INSTRUCTION** - all qualified instructors, elementary and secondary subjects taught. Call 9 pm. AS 7-9780. a3-13T-m

**EXPERIENCED TEACHER** teaches how to study, new math S.M.S.G., algebra, geometry, trig., English, French, Spanish, Latin; elementary subjects, speed reading, remedial reading; scholastic aptitudes, reviews college boards. Call AS 7-0555. se12-TF

**REMEDIAL READING** teacher; all elementary grades. DE 2-7527.

**TUTORING** by qualified scientist in physics, chemistry and mathematics, grades 8 through 12. Good freshmen and sophomores and mathematics and physics, call 440-1862. MY7-21

**HARVARD STUDENT** will tutor in Math, Physics, Chemistry. BARRY ROSEN, Bigelow 4-3333. MY 7-41-H

**TUTORING** MATH; Engineering & Physics. College and High School. FA 5-2572.

**REMEDIAL** reading, experienced teacher, Mrs. Wilson, 332-8268. MY7-21

**22.—SUMMER CAMPS**  
**TED WILLIAMS BASEBALL CAMP**  
Boys 8-19. Individual baseball instruction and games. Trips to Fenway Park. Excellent swimming, boating, riflery and archery. Ted Williams and scouts in attendance. JUNE 21 through AUGUST 29. BERNARD J. CASSIDY DEPT TP LAKEVILLE, MASS. fe20-13T

**VERMONT**  
Working mothers, no need to deny your child a summer in the country. Trained personnel, family atmosphere, good home cooking. Commencing June 6th. Moderate weekly rates. FA 5-1436 weekends or evens.

**24.—FURNITURE WANTED**  
ANYTHING TO SELL?  
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WE BUY from attic to cellar. Entire contents or individual pieces, including furniture, dishes of all kinds and children's equipment. Call collect - State 5-0537; evens 5-0485. fe2-TF

**WE BUY ANYTHING** FURNITURE, CHINA, ANTIQUES, RUGS, OLD GOLD SILVER, PAINTINGS, OR ODD ITEMS. WHAT ELSE? OLD TRADER Hancock 6-8220 JA5-TF

## 25.—WANTED TO BUY

**WANTED BOOKS**  
PICTURES - CHINA FURNITURE - GLASSWARE - ANTIQUES  
445-0503 - Avenue 2-9574 MY7-TF-a

**WANTED:** stained glass windows and lamp shades; leaded glass only, any condition. DE 2-7582.

**WANT TO BUY** a used grand piano, Steinway or Mason Hamlin. Browning 5-1231.

**27.—LAUNDERING, TAILORING**  
CURTAINS LAUNDERED; also dry cleaning & Cammings Highway, Mattapan. CY 6-6299. m22-TF-H

**29.—Upholstering & Refinishing**  
REUPHOLSTERING DIRT CHEAP  
BECAUSE we use remnants. Re-upholster chairs, \$12; sofas, \$24; slipcovers. Lion Co. - WA 4-2200. ml1-TF-D

**Dexter Furniture Shop**  
Furniture repairs, refinishing, reupholstering, antiques and restoration. 555 Mt. Auburn St. Watertown. WA 6-1254. m21-TF-a

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GUARANTEED non-spilling plastic. BE 5-5159 - AV 2-0436 de26-TF-a

**Kitchen Chairs Recovered**  
Free Pickup and Delivery 327-8217 ja2-TF-m

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Made with your material: 3 pc. set, \$20. \$45. We show beautiful fabrics for slipcovers & drapes. 2 wks. delivery. CY 6-2525. ma12-TF

**Custom Upholstering**  
Sofas Chairs Resprung Cushions Remade All Work Guaranteed  
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**32.—HOME IMPROVEMENT**  
**J & A CONTRACTORS**  
General Masonry Work • Walls • Patios • Slabs • Steps  
Free Estimates 762-2429 anytime ma5-TF-R

**WOOD FENCING**  
ALL TYPES  
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HOME IMPROVEMENT  
• Formica Counters • Cabinets  
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Expert Workmanship  
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• Gas & Electric  
• Floor Sanding  
• Floor Wax Polishers  
J. & J. WALLPAPER - PAINTS  
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**Why Do the Job the "Hard Way"?**  
RENT the right tool from Peerless and do the job quicker, easier and better. Wallpaper steamers, floor sanders and many other tools here. PEERLESS HARDWARE, 5196 Wash. St., W. Roxbury. Call 326-7258. oc3-TF-a

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Complete Masonry Service  
• WALLS • PATIOS • STEPS • ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS  
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Call Eve. or Morning  
ma12-TF-m

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Steps, patios, fireplaces, will build or repair. 327-5279 ap1-13T

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COLORFUL WINDOW CANOPIES AND WINDOW AWNINGS  
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**WINDOW** glass, cords and screens replaced, lamps repaired. JA 4-3225 through AUGUST 29.

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Specialists, bathrooms and kitchens done expertly, free estimates. 327-7900. ap9-13T-a

**FRANGIOSA & SON**  
General Masonry Work  
• Patios • Brick Steps • Walls • Wrought Iron Rails • Asphalt Driveways  
769-0253 anytime  
If no answer please call 762-5296. ap16-TF-a

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Bathrooms, Kitchens, Floors, walls and ceilings. Low prices - free estimates. Repair Jobs. FA 7-1083 oc17-TF

**GLASS & GLAZING**  
Furniture & Desk Tops - Mirrors - Alums. & Wood Storm Windows, Showcases Repaired - Auto Glass Installed. FRANK GLASS CO. LA 7-8576 - DE 2-1289 ap2-13T-d

**25.—WANTED TO BUY**  
ANTIQUES WANTED: I am interested in buying antique and marble top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, cloths, painted china, cut glass, dolls, piano, rugs, silver, old jewelry and old coins. FRIDERIC T. HASSBY, 21 Walnut St. E. DEDHAM. DA 6-2714 or RE 4-0893. a30-41-R

**POOL TABLE**: slate top, "as is" Auburn, Pleasant 6-8655. MY 7-21-H

**ANTIQUES WANTED**  
FURNITURE, glassware, china, marble top furniture, POSTAR FURNITURE CO., 58-A Market St., Brighton. STadium 2-7586. ou1-TF-a

**Wanted To Buy**  
Old Furniture  
Dishes, clocks, trunks, paintings. Any furnishings that can be used in an old house, etc. etc. Open Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9. Ingersoll's, HI 4-1604. ja1-TF-a

**C & R COMPANY**  
PAINTING: Interior - Exterior. General home cleaning. Gutters cleaned & waterproofed. 566-2520. MY7-21-R

**For That Spring Cleanup**  
- Pick-up - Fix-up - Paint-up  
call  
B & K CONSTRUCTION  
General Contractors  
326-8974 326-2779  
No job too small. Landscaping, sidewalks, patios, painting, masonry, repairs, rot-tilling. ap 14-TF

## 32.—HOME IMPROVEMENT

**ALCOA QUALITY ALUMINUM PORCH ENCLOSURES**  
We Design & Build Porches  
Dens - Family Rooms  
Kitchens - Always Quality and Thought

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I DARE TO COMPARE QUALITY & PRICE!  
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FREE PORCH APPRAISAL

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Newton, Mass. MY14-TF-J

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Kitchens, baths complete, cabinets, counter tops, floor covering, block ceilings. 323-7918; MY 9-4234. ma19-13T

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(Specialists in exterior decorating)  
Painting - siding - all kinds. Roofing - gutter repairs - alum. windows, etc. Free Estimates - JA 4-2737. MY7-TF-H

**33.—Building & Contracting**  
**MUSTO BROS. INC.**  
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**REMODELING**  
Complete general contracting; additions; kitchens; bathrooms. No job too large or too small. Charles D. Train, Jr., Builder 527-3341. ap30-13T-D

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Licensed  
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**BUILDING**  
PORCHES, garages; remodeling & roofing. Call Joe. DA 6-0726; or George, DA 6-2560. se5-TF-R

**JAMES CIOFFI, BUILDER**  
REMODELING & REPAIRING  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Call HI 4-3055 ap13-TF

**BRICK STEPS**  
• Flagstone walks  
• Cement work  
• Repair work  
• Wrought iron & wall work  
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Michael Spero ma19-TF-a

**Home Remodeling & Repairs**  
All Types Carpentry  
Free Estimates  
Roland Begin - DA 6-6973 ma 19-TF

**MORAN COMPANY**  
GENERAL CONTRACTORS  
General masonry, carpentry, gutters, roofing, pointing, home painting. Work completely insured. OX 6-3939 - CO 6-6450 ma 26-TF-a

**ALBANO CONST. CO.**  
GENERAL MASONRY WORK  
Landscaping, hard top driveway  
DA 9-9649 AJ2-13T-m

**GEORGE H. WERNER**  
Carpenter; Roofer; Painter  
325-5559

**34.—CARPENTRY**  
ALL TYPES  
REMODELING  
• KITCHENS MODERNIZED  
• GENERAL REPAIRS  
• REMODELING  
• ADDITIONS  
• ROOFING  
• GUTTERS  
Dedham Stoughton  
828-2010 d14-TF-a

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Repairs, remodeling, roofs & gutters. Masonry work. JO 1-3533 JY1-TF-J

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Carpentry  
Remodeling of All Kinds  
323-2249 JA24-TF-A

**CARPENTERS** - All kinds of building, remodeling, additions; kitchen cabinets. RE 4-6638, CY 6-0464. d23-TF-R

**ALL TYPES OF CARPENTRY** work, roofing, gutters, sidewalk, kitchens, playrooms, etc. Robert Guyot, Em 1-2051. j23-TF-a

**Additions - Alterations**  
Repairs  
Kitchens & Bathrooms  
CHARL MARC REMODELLING  
4174 Washington St., Roslindale 325-9400 ap 14-TF

## 34.—CARPENTRY

**JOHN J. WALSH**, general carpentry, roofs, porches, gutters, stairs, cabinets, bookcases, playrooms. FA 5-5154. JY1-TF-J



# Spring Gardening Needs Are Real Buys in Classified Ads.

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MOVERS  
CRATING & STORAGE  
APPLIANCE MOVING  
Low Rates  
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## 43.—MOVING

Call ALMAC MOVING & STORAGE INC. Local, long distance, storage and crating. Specialists in continental and international shipping. Call 522-6822.  
Agents for North American Van Lines.  
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Local and long distance moving and trucking. Reasonable rates.  
EM 4-1927 • EM 1-1852  
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24 Hour Service  
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SHOWROOM  
See Before You Buy  
FREE SURVEY  
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Roslindale  
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19-TP

## 46.—ELECTRICIANS

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MASTER ELECTRICIAN  
Specializing in all types  
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Homes - Stores - Factories  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Cash or time payments  
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Meter Boards Modernized to  
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Courteous and free estimates.  
Master Electrician, Roslindale  
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By Lic. Master Electrician  
Low prices, shop on wheels, go  
anywhere, anytime. Work in  
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Neat workmanship, reasonable  
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No job too small, too large or  
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Paying too much for Appliance  
Service? TRY  
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SERVICE  
WASHERS - REFRIGERATORS -  
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ALL Makes Repaired - Parts  
Guaranteed work. Call 327-5217  
Free pickup and delivery  
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## 52.—PIANOS TUNED

GROSBAYNE, Decatur 2-4877;  
Lay, 777, needs work, 319, girl's  
with Chickering, Mason & Hamlin  
and Knabe Piano Companies.  
au30-TP-a

## PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

30 years experience, trained by  
Perkins School. Tuner in Needham  
schools. Call EM 1-6293  
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## 55.—PHOTOGRAPHY

PASSPORT and application pho-  
tos. Go to Hubert's Photo for  
your passport and college applica-  
tion picture. No appointment nec-  
essary - Call 522-6822 - 23  
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## 58.—FLOORS

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FLOOR SANDING  
REFINISHING  
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My7-21-a

## Manning Floor Service

SANDING - REFINISHING  
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my-TP-a

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CUSTOM INSTALLATIONS  
Asphalt, Rubber, Vinyl, Ceramic  
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ma19-TP-m

## FLOORS

• Sanded; Refinished & Waxed  
• Only superior finishes  
• New floors laid  
• REASONABLE RATES  
WA 6-1590 after 5 p.m.  
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my7-21-m

## 60.—REFRIGERATION

"Harvey's Refrigeration"  
Household and Commercial  
Air Conditioning - Appliances  
Expert Service on All Makes  
All Work Guaranteed  
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f15-TP

## 61.—TV & RADIO HI-FI

**Al's TV & Radio Service**  
\$2. SERVICE CHARGE  
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## 64.—PETS

**TROPICAL FISH - PLANTS**  
• HAMSTERS - PARAKEETS  
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**NEEDHAM AQUARIUM**  
42 Chestnut St., Needham  
OPEN SUN. 1-6 PM HI 4-8995  
ap2-TP-a

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Professional Dog Clipping and  
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Reg AKC, perfect markings,  
dark seal brindle, tight but  
tail 11 mos. old. \$34-7017.  
AKC/BLACK male mini. poodle,  
12 wks. old, best offer. DA 5-  
0735.

## PEDIGREE German Shepherd

pups for sale, 3 months old. DA  
9-0142 after 6 pm. eves.

## 2 LOVELY 6 week old, house-

broken kids need a home. Will  
deliver if necessary. BI 4-7941.

## 66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WANTED OLD TYPEWRITERS  
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## 1/2 PRICE SALE

Bowen School Thrift Shop, Cypress  
St., Newton, May 20th, 10 to 3.  
9:30 A.M. - 3 P.M.

## Bigelow Thrift Shop

May 20th, 25th & 28th  
101 Vernon St., Newton  
9:30 A.M. - 3 P.M.

## LIVING ROOM, kitchen, bedroom

furniture, 15 cu. ft. upright  
refrigerator, 14 cu. ft. 2-dr. refrigerator,  
other items, all in excellent  
condition. By appt. only, HO  
9-0927.

## TWIN BED with box spring, mat-

resses, night table and lamp, up-  
holstered chairs, call DE 2-4036.

## 3 PC. LIVING room set, sofa and

2 chairs, HO 9-2527.  
MOVING TO small apt. Must  
sacrifice custom made furni-  
ture, marble top table, bureau, TV,  
etc. etc. Price-400.00, much more.  
BI 4-0602.

## WALNUT double bed and vanity

in good condition, reasonable  
price. Call 327-5479.

## SOFA - contemporary, 2 pc. sec-

tions for corner or wall ar-  
rangement, dark green. Excellent  
cond. 969-8749.

## 5 PC. MAJESTY bedroom set; 6 pc.

French Provincial bedroom set;  
4 Harvard frames; maple chest  
of drawers; Westinghouse range;  
white crib with mattress and lin-  
ens; your choice mahogany cor-  
ner table; pr. Danish chairs; ot-  
tomans; 2 single headboards;  
looks, msc. 2-741 after 4 pm  
or all day Sunday.

## CRYSTAL GREEN rug approx.

6'x8' with 3 scatter rug, ap-  
prox. 2 1/2 ft. long, cost \$110, sell  
\$40. Reg. electric broom \$10.  
DA 2-2117.

## OAK oblong table and 6 chairs,

AS 4-5452.  
CUSTOM MADE 7 ft. divan, ex-  
cellent condition. Rexair vacu-  
um cleaner, call 322-5082.

## EXTRA LARGE sofa, man's chair,

lady's chair, like new, will sell  
cheap. HI 4-7474.

## TOWLE Silver Spray, 3 place

settings, under \$2-3146.

## DOUBLE BED with box spring

and mattress, dressing table,  
misc. items, 229-1328.

## 2 FIRESEAT chairs, exc. condition,

sectional sofa-DE 2-9475.

## CONTEMPORARY blonde oak din-

ing room set, table, 6 chairs, buff-  
et, server, most reasonable. DE  
2-2314 after 1 pm.

## SACRIFICIAL SALE - TRANS-

FERRED, Kenmore washer, 2  
cycle, excellent cond.; Formica  
kitchen set, almost new. Holly  
wood double bed, Sealy mattress  
and spring, used 5 times; mahog-  
any table, solid mahogany book-  
case, double glass doors. BI 4-  
9259.

## TWIN CANOPY bed \$15, Singer

sewing machine \$15, baby-tender  
15, 17" TV, needs work, \$19, girl's  
24" bike \$15. DE 2-7129.

## GAS STOVE, almost new; console

TV, needs repair; blue living  
room sofa bed, upholstered in Royal  
Blue, will sacrifice. LO 6-4636.

## MOVING OUT OF STATE, house-

hold furnishings, FA 5-2486.

## LIVING ROOM, bedroom, stove,

refrigerator, dishes and household  
accessories. LA 7-2552 between 9  
a.m. to 9 p.m.

## IDEAL for cottage, Harvard dou-

ble bed, box spring, mattress.  
Best offer. DA 6-3827.

## HI FI, pr. of lamps, coffee table,

misc. clothing. DE 2-5553.

## NEW CONTEMPORARY "blue"

sofa bed upholstered in Royal  
Blue, will sacrifice. LO 6-4636.

## MOVING OUT OF STATE, house-

hold furnishings, FA 5-2486.

## LIVING ROOM, bedroom, stove,

refrigerator, dishes and household  
accessories. LA 7-2552 between 9  
a.m. to 9 p.m.

## 26.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WILL SELL Westinghouse refrig-  
erator; 2 end tables with lamps;  
dinner and 2 chairs. TA 5-6776.

## 17" CABINET TV, perfect condi-

tion. Call 323-8971.

## GREY MOHAIIR sofa 86" long,

tufted back with single down  
cushion, excellent condition, LA  
7-1180.

## MOVING: SELLING TWIN BED;

couch; dresser, large rug, TV;  
console; asst. rugs, lamps, drapes.  
969-7943.

## 67.—SALE APPLIANCES

NEW AND USED refrigerators,  
freezers, ranges, washers, air-  
conditioners, kitchen sinks, metal  
and wood cabinets, furniture at  
low discount prices. Free estimates  
on kitchen layouts. Allen Supply  
Inc., 317 E. 1st St., Allston.  
AL 4-1954 ap25-TP-d

## 33" G. E. double oven range, \$50,

or best offer. FA 3-1611.

## REFRIGERATOR, 9 cu. ft. top

freezer. Best offer. FA 3-2323.

## 2 KENMORE Gas Comb. Ranges,

white, deluxe. FA 3-7370, free  
on Sat. & Sun.

## CROWN 30" Gas Range, used 6

mos., full size oven, burner with  
a brain, \$75. 325-5555.

## 40" WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

Stove in excellent condition.  
449-0905.

## '61 FRIGIDAIRE, like new, asking

\$110. Phone 326-3940 after 6 pm  
on Sat. & Sun.

## SEMP-DEPOT, table model, 12"

Adjustable refrigerator, \$140. LA  
7-5760.

## MAYTAG AUTOMATIC Washer,

32", take it away. 762-5875 be-  
tween 6 & 7 PM.

## GIBSON Refrigerator; excellent

cond. \$75. FA 5-2591.

## ADMIRAL ELECTRIC 26"x40"

Stove excellent condition; Best  
offer 696-9053.

## G.E. STOVE 10 yrs. old, like new

condition, 100% efficient, 30"  
oven, \$30. DA 6-0566.

## CROSLLEY UPRIGHT freezer, 11

ft., good condition, \$100. 653-6589.

## WHITE GAS stove, good condition,

449-0905.

## GE MOBILE, 12 place set, 12 place

dishwasher, also, 30" push-  
button range, \$90 ea. HI 9-0627.

## KELVINATOR refrigerator, good

working condition, \$255. 325-2477.

## SMALL Frigidaire, very clean,

fine finish, 322-8415.

## ROTOLITER - brand new \$149;

white electric stove \$87, \$90; call  
EM 1-3093.

## 14 CU. FT. FRIGIDAIRE - 2 dr.,

freezer on bottom, 7 yrs. old,  
plastic interior, white exterior, ex-  
cellent cond., cost \$700, asking \$200.  
322-1547 days, 322-6618 eves.

## SERVEL refrigerator, 9 cu. ft.,

nice for cottage or apartment.  
Reasonable. Eves. LA 7-0777.

## 15 CU. FT. Quick Freeze, 7 mos.,

no frost, ref. refused. 284-5528.

## 39" HOTPOINT electric stove, good

condition, make offer. HI  
9-0722.

## CALORIC Gas built-in range unit,

excellent cond., \$700. 444-7420.

## MINK STOVE; refrigerator; me-

dicline; elec. fan; camp  
trunk; misc. LA 7-4555.

## WESTINGHOUSE frost free ref-

rig, 12 cu. ft., ex.; Westing-  
house, washer; 2 700x13  
tires. 444-9077.

## 68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

WEDDING INVITATIONS  
\$7.95 per 100, raised print, open  
9-5. Tuesday thru Friday, 9-5  
Saturday. SAWYER PRINT, 19  
Richard Rd., Stoughton. Fe6-TP-d

## THRIFT SHOP

Temple Shalom of Newton  
Myrtle St., West Newton  
Between Temple & Wash. Sts.  
Tuesday, May 19, 1964  
10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

## FORMICA RAILITE, etc. for coun-

ter tops, 20 sq. ft. any quan-  
tity, 10¢ each, plus 5¢ per sq. ft.  
for ports, etc. 225 sq. ft. AAA Plas-  
tics, 32 Valentine St., Cambridge  
32-1547 days, 322-6618 eves.

## NIKON 8-3 50 mm with

exposure meter, leather case, \$175.  
BI 4-7375.

## PLANTS

Rosemary Brook Farm  
664 Central Ave., Needham, To-  
mato & vegetable plants; also as-  
sortment of annuals. my14-TP-r

## OLYMPIA OFFICE typewriter, '60

model, excellent cond., \$70. Call  
BI 4-5529.

## RIDING LAWNMOWER, new mo-

tor, excellent cond., \$50. FA 5-  
7651.

## REEL TYPE power lawn mower,

20" cut, 20" x 14" snow tires, 100  
or best offer. 444-0852.

## 21" TV GE Console \$50; porch

glider \$15. HO 9-6413.

## TORO 3500 Rider Lawn Mower,



# Good Memories Day And Location Time Car Buys!

## 91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

## SALESMAN NEEDED

We have an opening for a Licensed Real Estate sales person. Reply confidential. Call for app. A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO. 444-0505

## DEDHAM

COULDN'T FIND you a more complete home this week than our exclusive ranch with 23'x14' fireplace living room, large cable-kitchen, 3 bedrooms, attached porch and garage, semi-finished basement, 10,000 sq. ft. of land, located in the Endicott area. Price \$21,000. CALL US NOW!

## WESTWOOD

LARGE COLONIAL home that combines elegant and comfortable feeling. 7 rooms, modern kitchen, 20'x20' fireplace living room, formal dining room, 4 good sized bedrooms (fireplace in master bedroom). Located on one of the prettiest streets in Westwood. Priced at \$23,300.

## CANTON

A WONDERFUL SIGHT GREET'S YOU from the moment you first cast your eyes on this charming Split Level home. 4 years old - 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, G.E. kitchen with dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, being sold for \$24,400.

## HUBER AND STARR

263 Washington St. - DA 6-9410  
Hours 9-5 Even. by Appt.

## WEST ROXBURY

Beautiful 7-Room RANCH; 6 yrs. old VFW Parkway area. Please call us for the many more details on this fine room.

## HERTIG &amp; MCCARTHY

2085 Centre St. FA 5-2100  
(Opp. St. Theresa's Church)

## DEDHAM CAPE

Lovely young 4-room CAPE: h.w. heat; garage; move-in condition; 2 mins. to MTA line; \$20,500.

## DEDHAM RANCH

Truly beautiful 6-Room home; enclosed porch; playground; garage; attractive grounds; St. Susanna's Parish; \$26,500.

## ALCOR REALTY—Realtors

FA 5-3500

## DOVER

4 Bedrooms — 2 1/2 Baths  
IN THE 30's

NEW TO MARKET and charmingly DIFFERENT! Parked in beautiful detail. Cathedral ceiling living room with a fireplace surrounded by built-in book cases. Separate dining room. Beautiful pine cabinet kitchen with matched pine ceiling, 4 large bedrooms—2 have built-in bookcases and cabinets for the children. Family room, laundry room and 2 car garage. Nice corner lot. Excellent workmanship throughout. Co-Exclusive.

## HUMPHREY DRAPER

VILLAGE GREEN, DOVER  
ST 3-0432 or HI 4-6206

## WESTWOOD

HARD TO FIND 8-room Cape, 2 bedrooms up, 1 down plus study or den, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, heavily shrubbed lot, \$21,500 for quick sale. Call CLEM WIGHT, Haslam Realty, DA 6-0345, even. HI 4-0931

## Needham Exclusive

Very low 20's. 7-Room Colonial, fireplace living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, ideal location, DON A. EATON, HI 4-2520

## NEEDHAM

We are pleased to offer for the first time CO-EXCLUSIVELY, 2 split level homes in St. Bartholomew's Parish with 7 rooms and 1 1/2 baths, both are less than 10 years old and are exceptionally well maintained. Priced to sell in the upper 20's.

## HUMPHREY DRAPER

1245 Highland Ave., Needham  
HI 4-6410, Even. 441-2219

## DEDHAM

RIVERDALE. First time offered. Modern 11 yr. old 3-room Cape with 2 rooms unfinished. Large all-electric cabinet kitchen with disposal, garage under. Dead-end street. Walk to MTA, schools, churches. \$19,500. Principals only. Call Owner, DA 9-9434.

## WEST ROXBURY

HOLY NAME PARISH  
4-Room, fenced, handy location. MAYFAIR REALTY, FA 3-2885 or FA 3-8125

## WEST ROXBURY

Excellent 6-Room CAPE; fireplace, porch, garage, top location. ONLY \$18,900.

## HERTIG &amp; MCCARTHY

2085 Centre St. FA 5-2100  
(Opp. St. Theresa's Church)

## NEEDHAM

Owner  
5-Room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, big den, tile bath. Low \$20's. HI 4-3505

## DEDHAM

Greenwood, lovely 7-Room Colonial with jalousie porch, in natural wooded setting. \$25,500. Owner transferred, \$26,900.

## DEDHAM

Very lovely 8-Rm. Gambrel Roof Cape, fireplace living room, 2 bedrooms partially finished on 2nd floor, forced hot water heat by oil, large patio completely screened in. Dead-end street. Landscaped grounds. Excellent play area for children. Asking \$21,200. Call HERBERT L. NEWELL, Realtor, DA 6-5478.

## NEWTON

Oak Hill area, 7 rm. custom built ranch, finished basement, exc. condition in the \$30's. FOSWOLD, R.E., RE 4-4628.

## WESTWOOD

Very large, 8 rm. Ranch, 2 car garage, in the Islington section, close to everything. A Truly Lovely Home! Upper 30's. Exclusive Listing. Call HERBERT L. NEWELL, Realtor, DA 6-5478.

## DEDHAM

2 bedroom Ranch, immaculate, hot water heat, garage, low taxes. Ideal for family. asking \$16,500. KNOX REALTY, DA 6-1758.

## DEDHAM

Very attractive 4-Rm. Colonial, fireplace living room, full dining room, enclosed porch, detached garage. \$19,000. Call HERBERT L. NEWELL, Realtor, DA 6-5478.

## 91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

## WANT your Roslindale or West Roxbury home sold quickly? Call SHAW THE REALTOR

FA 3-1724 or FA 3-3765  
Over 50 years the same location—210 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale, 628-17-10

## ATTRACTIVE BUY!

5 1/2 Room Ranch, 1 floor; living room, 14'x15'; kitchen & dining area, 12'x10'; 2 bedrooms, 1 master; tile bath; basement partially finished, attic storage area; wall to wall carpeting, garage under patio, asphalt parking area, 2 driveways; P.H.A. heat; heated kitchen & heated bathroom. 1 1/2-acre of land; built 1960. For app'l call, 762-5063 my7-21-R

## NEWTON

LISTINGS WANTED  
Selling is our Business! We have customers waiting with money and 2-Family houses in this area. For efficient service call—

## WM. J. PHEENY, R.E.

WO 9-8400  
Eves. BI 4-3919

## NEEDHAM

Tower Hill area, St. Bart's, unusual 1 1/2 room Ranch, make owner offer. Low \$20's. HI 4-3706

## DEDHAM, \$17,900

Brand new 4-Room gambrel roof COLONIAL; spacious fireplace living room; modern kitchen; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$22.15 month. Near transit. Ideal for new family or middle-aged couple.

## NORWOOD

Neat 7-Room COLONIAL; 4 bedrooms; fireplace living room; full dining room; good size kitchen; garage; high school area; swimming pool. Low taxes. \$19,200.

## Call Louise Donahue DA 6-1087;

even. 762-2221. HAUGHN & COODE, Realtors, 695 High St., Westwood.

## NEEDHAM

FIRST TIME ADVERTISED

Beautiful stone front Ranch in Birds Hill featuring living room with fireplace, separate dining room, full kitchen with breakfast combination porch, 3 good bedrooms, paneled family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Priced exclusively at \$23,900.

## NEEDHAM

Another First is this lovely 7 room home living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large kitchen with plenty of cabinets, 2 bedrooms plus den or 4th bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, paneled playroom, garage, beautiful fenced lot. Co-exclusive at \$29,900.

## HI 4-3020

Eves. HI 4-3214; HI 4-4261

## MEREDITH &amp; GREW, INC.

938 Great Plain Ave., Needham  
HI 4-3020

## NEEDHAM

BRAND NEW Split Entry - 3 Large bedrooms plus partially finished 4th, 1 bath, 2 lavs, family room with fireplace. Good value at \$28,900. Exclusive Broker. See "Photo Library" of homes - 1093 Great Plain Ave., 444-0505, even. 444-6142

## NEEDHAM

Excellent 5 bedroom older Colonial spacious throughout plus large living room, hostess dining room, large room, dishwasher, disposal, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, ideal location, DON A. EATON, HI 4-2520

## HANNA ASSOCIATES

326-5480

## NEEDHAM RENTALS

Clean, shiny 5-6 room apts. unheated near center. \$100-\$115-\$135. Also 10 room Colonial, 12 room D.A.R. \$225. DON A. EATON, HI 4-2520

## OAK HILL - NEWTON

Attractive Colonial conveniently located near Route 9-7 rooms with 1st floor den (or bedroom) & full bath, 2nd floor with 2 bedrooms on 2nd—delightful screened porch with southern exposure overlooks large lot, 1 1/2 acres, real RUC at \$26,900. HI 4-0570 LA 7-5930. Sun & Eves. DE 2-0009

## John T. Burns &amp; Sons, Inc.

"See Us First"

## THESE ADS SET ON MACHINE NO. 9

NEWTONVILLE

YOUNG DUPLEX in excellent condition, provides owner with lovely home PLUS good income; \$27,000. Call owner. Cedar 8-5861.

## SELLING or BUYING?

Residential - Industrial

## Call —

GALVIN REALTY CO.

Roslindale, Needham and the Cape

## FA 7-5800

At the Cape: Homes, Cottages, Business Properties.

1981 Centre St., West Roxbury

## ROSLINDALE SINGLE

HOLY NAME PARISH  
7-Rm. oil bath, large fenced lot. Low price, asking \$17,900. MAYFAIR REALTY, FA 3-2888 or FA 3-8125

## NEEDHAM 2 1/2 BATHS

1 1/2 acre open and wooded lot 6 room Ranch, playground, 2-car garage, porch, only \$20,000. DON A. EATON, 610 Great Plain, HI 4-2520

## 8 Rm. Georgian Colonial

32 spacious bedrooms; 1 1/2 baths; formal dining room, 2nd floor living room; stunning area with terrace and pool. Lower level finished with paneled family room with fireplace, full kitchen, 20 mins. from Dedham in Franklin. Call DON A. EATON, 610 Great Plain, HI 4-2520

## NEEDHAM 21/2 BATHS

Ultra modern 3-bedroom Ranch, quiet neighborhood. Asking \$19,900. Info. call 438-5551; eves. 441-0940. DEDHAM — 6 room Cape, fl. living room, tile bath and kitchen, 200 sq. ft. of land. Call owner, DA 9-0487.

## DONALD &amp; HAZEL MORSE

838 Highland Avenue, Needham  
HI 4-9220

## ROSLINDALE 2-family 5 and 5

and 5 porches, 2 hot water heaters by oil, large yard fruit trees, driveway, low assessment, 3 min's to Forest Hills, no G.I. \$22,900. Call owner, FA 8-1271.

## D &amp; H MORSE

222,900. Call owner, FA 8-1271.

## 100.—AUTOMOBILES

## EXECUTIVE NEW 64's

## IMPALA 9-PASS STATION WAGON

Asia Aqua, 8 cyl. p.s., p.b., radio, undercoat, whitewalls, C&C, padded dash, tinted windshield, wheel covers, roof rack.

## IMPALA SUPER SPORT COUPE

Goldwood Yellow, V8, p.s., p.b., whitewalls, radio, wheel discs, vinyl roof cover, C&C

## IMPALA SUPER SPORT CONVERTIBLE

Daytona Blue, 327 V8, p.s., p.b., whitewalls, C&C, padded dash, tinted glass.

## IMPALA SUPER SPORT COUPE

Asia Aqua w/White interior, bucket seats, V8, p.s., p.b., whitewalls, radio, C&C.

## IMPALA SPORTS SEDAN

6 cyl., powerglide, White w/Red interior, radio, whitewalls, padded dash, undercoat, wheel discs, C&C.

## IMPALA CONVERTIBLE

Radio, p.s., wire wheel covers, 327 V8. White top, padded dash, undercoat, Lagoon Aqua.

## '64 CHEV. IMPALA 4-Dr. Hrdtp. .... \$2895

Silver Blue, 6 cyl. auto, trans. R&H, whitewalls.

'63 CHEV. II NOVA 4-Dr. Sed. .... \$1995

6 cyl., automatic, R&H, whitewalls. Black w/Red interior.

'63 CHEV. BELAIR 2-Dr. Sed. .... \$1995

6 cyl., std. trans. R&H, whitewalls. Ivy Green.

'62 CORVAIR MONZA Convertible .... \$1995

Automatic, whitewalls, R&H, padded dash. Cactus Cream.

'59 CHEV. IMPALA Convertible .... \$1295

8 cyl. automatic, p.s., whitewalls, R&H.

'59 CHEV. IMPALA 4-Dr. Hardtop .... \$1195

6 cyl. automatic, R&H, whitewalls. White w/Red interior.

'55 CHEV. CONVERTIBLE .... \$ 595

V8, standard, R&H, whitewalls. Turquoise.

## CHEVELLE SUPER SPT. CONVERTIBLE

Goldwood Yellow, V8, p.s., p.b., whitewalls, wheel discs, padded dash, C&C, 816 General tires.

## CHEVELLE "300" STATION WAGON

6 cyl., powerglide, radio, undercoat, C&C. White w/Aqua interior.

## CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE

V8, 320 h.p., p.b., p.s., radio, C&C, undercoat. White w/Red interior.

## CHEVY II NOVA STATION WAGON

Daytona Blue, 6 cyl. radio, p.s., roof rack, padded dash, undercoat, R&H, whitewalls, undercoat, C&C. Daytona Blue.

## IMPALA SUPER SPORT COUPE

300 h.p. std. rad., whitewalls, undercoat, C&C. Daytona Blue.

## '63 CHEV. IMPALA Sport Coupe .... \$2395

6 cyl. std. trans. R&H, whitewalls. White w/Red interior.

'63 CHEV. BELAIR 2-Dr. Sedan .... \$1995

6 cyl. std. trans. R&H, whitewalls. Black w/Red interior.

'62 CHEV. IMPALA Sport Coupe .... \$2095

6 cyl. automatic, p.s., w.w.s., R&H. White w/Red interior.

'61 CHEV. IMPALA Sport Coupe .... \$1795

8 cyl. automatic, p.s., radio, w.w.s., real low mileage. White and Black.

'58 CHEV. IMPALA Convertible .... \$1195

6 cyl. automatic, R&H, w.w.s. Green.

'59 FORD 4-Dr. Sedan .... \$ 695

8 cyl. automatic. White.

## USED CARS

## FEELY CHEVROLET

268 Chestnut St., Needham — 444-2800

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9

MANY OTHER MODELS AND MAKES TO CHOOSE FROM

ON THE SPOT FINANCING ARRANGED WITH LOWEST BANK RATES

## 91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

## Dedham - St. Susanna

8-Room Split Level, 40,500 sq. ft., 2 1/2 Baths, 2-Car Garage. Low \$30's. Owner, 326-8335

## NEEDHAM BY OWNER

7 room Cape, fireplace living room, dining room, den, kitchen with D.A.R., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, upper \$20's. For app't call 441-1016

## DEDHAM

OLDER 8 rm. Colonial; 4 bedrooms; forced h.w. heat by gas, 10,250 sq. ft. land. Near schools, churches & center. \$16,700. OWNER, 326-2195

## WABAN

BRICK COLONIAL, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, excellent location, latest kitchen. Asking \$45,000.

## COLONIAL, 3 bedrooms, maid's room, 3 baths, move-in condition. Asking \$38,000.

MRS. ERNEST S. SHARAF  
LA 7-2210 LA 7-2237

## MANSEFIELD: COLONIAL. Garage, 4-Stall Barn; 8 Large Rooms; 2 Baths; Fireplace, Modern Kitchen. 14 Acres Land.

GALLAGHER REALTY  
1 Cabot Drive, Foxboro  
KI 3-5490

## ROSLINDALE

3 Bedroom single home on a good sized lot near Sacred Heart School and good MTA service to Boston. Garage, heated sunroom, modern tile bath. New heating system, other attractive features. \$17,900

Ask Mr. Fowler, Realtors  
743 Centre St. JA 4-0500

## NEEDHAM

Tower Hill Colonial with 4 large bedrooms, all electric kitchen with breakfast nook, dishwasher and disposal, living room with fireplace, dining room with corner cabinets, large playroom and screened porch with awnings, 1 1/2 baths, flagstone patio and attached garage. Large shaded lot offering privacy. Walk to transportation, schools, shopping and library. Buy direct from owner at just over \$30,000. HI 4-5023

## SHAW THE REALTOR

Roslindale, 3 family 5-5-5 separate h.w. heat by oil, cont. h.w. 2 car garage, excellent condition, 16,800. (see ad) Walk to schools and churches. Mid 20's.

Hyde Park, Mattapan line, Cummins Hwy area, 5 rooms completely redecorated, 14 kitchen and bath, low taxes, assessments, asking \$14,900 or best offer.

Jamaica Plain, Monument area, 6-6, garage. Asking \$27,900.

West Roxbury 2 family 6-6, h.w. heat by oil, tile kitchens and baths, large lot; Centre Street area. \$27,900.

## SHAW THE REALTOR

FA 3-1724

## 100.—AUTOMOBILES

## EXECUTIVE NEW 64's

## IMPALA 9-PASS STATION WAGON

Asia Aqua, 8 cyl. p.s., p.b., radio, undercoat, whitewalls, C&C, padded dash, tinted windshield, wheel covers, roof rack.

## IMPALA SUPER SPORT COUPE

Goldwood Yellow, V8, p.s., p.b., whitewalls, radio, wheel discs, vinyl roof cover, C&C

## IMPALA SUPER SPORT CONVERTIBLE

Daytona Blue, 327 V8, p.s., p.b., whitewalls, C&C, padded dash, tinted glass.

## IMPALA SUPER SPORT COUPE

Asia Aqua w/White interior, bucket seats, V8, p.s., p.b., whitewalls, radio, C&C.

## IMPALA SPORTS SEDAN

6 cyl., powerglide, White w/Red interior, radio, whitewalls, padded dash, undercoat, wheel discs, C&C.

## IMPALA CONVERTIBLE

Radio, p.s., wire wheel covers, 327 V8. White top, padded dash, undercoat, Lagoon Aqua.

## '64 CHEV. IMPALA



## Teachers To Present Pay Raise Requests To Board

Representatives of Newton school teachers will appear before members of the School Committee at their next meeting to present their salary proposals for next year.

It is expected that an across-the-board pay raise for all teachers will be requested.

Whatever plans are submitted will touch off only a preliminary discussion since no final decision on the matter will be made by the School Board until much later in the year.

The discussions will concern raises which would become effective in September, 1965, but which would have to be covered in next year's budget.

One point certain to be made is that Newton is now paying the \$5000-a-year minimum starting salary required by State law.

Since Newton demands more of its teachers than do most communities, it will be difficult for the city's school department to compete for beginning teachers if the starting pay here is the same as elsewhere, the teacher groups assert.

### SPECIAL

#### ENGLANDER

FIRM

100% Foam Rubber

Twin Size

MATTRESS and

BOX SPRING

both

\$79.50

pieces

Queen Size .....\$149.50

King Size .....\$199.50

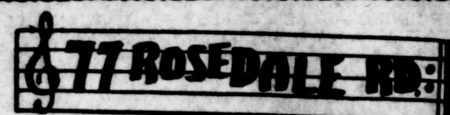
#### ROYAL SLUMBER SHOP

251 Worcester Rd. (Rt. 9)

Natick - CE 5-3229

Open Every Evening Until 9

7 Minutes From Rte. 128 on Rte. 9



**WATERTOWN**  
**WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE PRICES**  
**Thousands of Steaks, Chops, Roasts**

Smoked, Pre-Cooked

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**VISITING CLERGYMEN MEET**—Local pastors who made regular visits to Newton-Wellesley Hospital during last month met at hospital this week. Seated, left to right, Rev. Charles H. Harper, Eliot Church; Mr. Donald W. Manthei, Protestant chaplain at hospital; Rev. William G. Berndt, St. Mary's Episcopal Church; standing, Rev. Robert J. Harding, Central Congregational Church; and Rev. Francis F. Crisci, Second Baptist Church. Also serving but not in photo are: Rev. Harold Malmberg, First Baptist Church, and Dr. John Wallace, Wellesley Hills Congregational Church.

## Hospital Visits By Area Clergy

Six clergymen have been spending up to two hours daily visiting patients at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Calling on patients with no religious affiliation, or from distant towns, the group has worked under the direction of Donald D. Manthei, chaplain coordinator at the 260-bed hospital.

"We met last week to evaluate our calls," Mr. Manthei said. "We agreed they were well received, and made a positive contribution to the well-being of patients."

Mr. Manthei, who also is Protestant chaplain at the hospital, informs area clergymen when parishioners are hospitalized, so ministers can visit members of their congregation.

"Under the program now in effect," he explained, "min-

isters who volunteer their service at the hospital visit any Protestant patient who seeks spiritual counseling."

Clergymen who served in the program during the past few weeks included Rev. William G. Berndt of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Newton Lower Falls; Rev. Francis F. Crisci of the Second Baptist Church in Newton Upper Falls; Rev. Robert J. Harding of Central Congregational Church in Newtonville; Rev. Charles H. Harper of the Eliot Church in Newton; Rev. Harold A. Malmberg of the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre, and Dr. John E. Wallace of the First Congregational Church of Wellesley Hills.

"Several clergymen have volunteered to serve in the

weeks ahead," Mr. Manthei said, "and more will be needed."

Mr. Manthei lives in Boston and is a doctoral candidate at the Boston University School of Theology.



THEODORE D. MANN

## Many To Attend Testimonial To Newton Official

Several hundred are expected to attend the Reception being tendered Theodore D. Mann, Newton Alderman and civic leader, Wednesday evening, May 20, at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Newton.

Honorary chairman of the event, Howard Whitmore, Jr., former Mayor of Newton, will be joined by a long list of dignitaries who will gather at the reception to honor Ted Mann in recognition of his many years of public service.

Ben Lipson, general chairman, reported additions to the committee on arrangements, adding the following men and women to those previously announced: Mrs. Martin Braver, chairman of decorations, assisted by Mrs. Louis Kaitz, Mrs. George Levy, and Mrs. Arnold Zieff.

Others named are: Mrs. David Atlas, Harold Berg, Daniel Cadiff, William Carman, Albert Frager, David Gordon, Louis Gordon, Justin Horan, Alan I. Lobel, Robert Mann, Stanley Miller, Simon Pearl, Lawrence Phillips, Melvin Ross, Frank Sawyer, Jason Sacks, Benjamin Shattuck, Robert Waterman.

Hostesses at the reception include: Mrs. Norman Buchbinder, Mrs. S. Buchine, Mrs. Samuel Fleisher, Mrs. Albert Frager, Mrs. Leo Karas, Mrs. Robert Jacobs, Mrs. Melvin Litvin, and Mrs. Martin Ross. Norman Buchbinder is chairman of reservations.

## Boston English Class of 1939 Reunion May 20

The alumni of the Boston English High School Class of 1939 will hold their first reunion in 25 years at the Parker House on Wednesday, May 20, at 7 p.m.

Co-chairmen of the reunion committee are Vin Hickey and Mort Sherman, with J. DiGiorgio as secretary, the Rev. John F. Burns as treasurer, and A. Pellegritto and Les Hinds in charge of publicity.

The committee urges fellow classmates to attend to make the occasion a memorable one. For tickets or information contact Dave Bornstein, AV 2-7138.

## Newton Junior College To Have Summer Session

Registration for the summer session at Newton Junior College will be held in College Hall, Washington Park, Newtonville, on Friday, June 19, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Courses will be in English composition, fundamentals of English, American literature, preparatory mathematics, college mathematics, analytical geometry and differential calculus, principles of sociology, social problems, general psychology and general biology (with laboratory).

Classes will meet Monday through Friday, June 22 to July 31. First period classes will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. and second period classes will meet from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Laboratory sessions will be held in the afternoon.

This program is open to high school graduates who wish to explore college level courses or reduce their future college program, to residents of the community who desire to study specific subjects at the college, and college students who desire to accelerate their degree programs or remedy any academic condition.

Members of the regular college faculty will conduct these courses. Additional information may be had by writing to Dr. Charles D. Merrill, Dean of the college, or by phoning the college office (WO 9-9570).

## 15-Year-Old Polio Victim Good Golfer

An Auburndale lad who, despite the fact that he was a victim of the 1955 polio epidemic, has been adopted as its personal champion by the newly named Lakewood Country Club of Natick.

While Richie Cohen of 88 Day St., Auburndale, doesn't expect ever to challenge Arnold Palmer, his fellow members will match his courage and dedication with anyone who plays golf.

When felled by the dread disease nine years ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cohen was left unable to compete with his youthful companions in any form of sport. However, about three years ago, the boy came up with the idea that he could hold his own on a fairway, although he needed two crutches to get around. He discarded the props just long enough to make a shot, then took them up again in order to keep pace with those with whom he was playing.

Last fall he was able to discard one crutch. This year, despite a corrective operation on a foot, Richie now starts out minus crutches to help him, but carries one in his bag in the event he tires before the round is over.

He doesn't hit a long ball, but arouses the respect of his companions by his ability to hit a straight ball and putt with the best of them.

Richie Cohen attends Warren Junior High School, and blows a mean trumpet in the school band.

## Day Camp To Use Former Peabody Home Facilities

The facilities of the former Peabody Home for Crippled Children, now being used by the city of Newton as a school for mentally disturbed youngsters, will be placed for approximately two months this summer at the disposal of the Warren Day Camp Service, it was voted Monday night by the Newton School Committee.

There will be no charge, and in return, the city will place eight to 10 highly disturbed Newton youngsters in the camp at no cost to the city.

The proposal was advocated at the meeting by Edward Landy, assistant superintendent of Newton schools, who explained that John Butler, president of the Warren Day Camp, a nonprofit operation,

had requested the use of the Peabody School facilities.

Warren Day Camp, Landy explained, was so named because it was first located at the Warren School in Watertown. Several years ago, he said, the Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham conceived the idea for a therapeutic summer camp, and the Watertown site was chosen, but the camp had moved several times since its start.

The camp will have from 25 to 30 youngsters this summer, including those from Newton, Landy said, and it will have a trained director and a trained assistant with a staff of semi-trained teachers—one adult to each five or six children.

## No Change By Ward 3 Recount

Last week's recount of the Presidential Primary election vote for Democratic Ward 3 Committee made no change in the outcome, but did show that Paul F. Malloy, unsuccessful candidate who asked for the recount, lost six additional votes.

In the original tabulation he was credited with 310 votes, but now winds up with 304.

A gain of 12 votes was made by Robert W. Gallagher, whose name topped the list of the losing Group 1, making his total 361, only two votes short of election. With nine votes short of his original total, Myron B. Bloy, with 363, was low man in Group 2, and narrowly outpolled Gallagher.

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### N.H.S. Forty-Niners

Members of the Class of 1949, Newton High School, will hold their 15th reunion Saturday, May 23, at Hotel Beaconsfield.

Forty-niners can obtain further information by calling 244-1338.

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OF NEWTON'S INCORPORATION AS A TOWN



The 90<sup>th</sup>

ANNIVERSARY

OF NEWTON'S INCORPORATION AS A CITY





# Newton Soldiers At Battle of Bunker Hill

## 'Account Tells of Battle; Capture By Indians, And Founding of Bethel, Me.

This is an account of the role played by Newton men at the Battle of Bunker Hill during the Revolutionary War and how Newton residents went north to found Bethel, Me., then a part of Canada.

It was written by Nathaniel Seger, a great-grandson of Henry Seger, one of the early founders of Newton, and published in 1825 at Paris, Me.

He began by saying that he enlisted in the Colonial Army after the battle at Concord on April 19, 1775. He enlisted for eight months as a soldier in Capt. Nathan Fuller's company, Col. Gardiner's regiment. On June 17 this regiment was ordered to Bunker Hill after that bloody battle had commenced.

"But not having correct information," Seger wrote in his published account, "we were too late to reinforce those on the Hill, who were retreating when we arrived at the Hill.

"One of our company (James Walls) was wounded; Col. Gardiner was mortally wounded, and died soon after. We retreated with the rest from the Hill, and were met by a party who were bringing refreshments for those who had been in the battle, which were very acceptable to us, as the day was very warm, and we much fatigued.

"After the battle of Bunker Hill, our regiment was stationed on Prospect Hill under the com-

mand of Lieut. Col. Bond, where we served out our eight months. I re-enlisted in the same company and regiment for one year.

"In the Spring of 1776, when the British had evacuated Bunker Hill, I, with a number of other soldiers went to the Hill and found bottles on their tables, as though they had left in great haste."

Seger related that soon after the British left Boston, his regiment with the rest of the Continental troops, was ordered to New York. They marched to Norwich, Conn., where they embarked in sloops for New York. Later the regiment was ordered to Canada.

"We sailed to Albany, then marched to Lake George, took batteaux and rowed 45 miles to the landing, hauled our boats and baggage about one mile and a half by land, to the waters of Lake Champlain, and from thence we rowed to Ticonderoga," Seger's account continued.

The regiment marched to Crown Point and thence to St. Johns, an outlet of Lake Champlain. They went by batteaux and down the river St. Lawrence, for Quebec, rowing 40 or 50 miles to a place called Sorel.

"Here we met the enemy," Seger wrote, "and were obliged to retreat to Chamblee where we made our stand for some time; many of the soldiers caught the small pox.

"We continued here till the army had recovered from this terrible distemper. After the army had recovered from the small pox, the army retreated to St. Johns, and from thence over Lake Champlain to Crown Point, rowing day and night, and fired upon by the Indians.

"The army was very feeble and much debilitated, for want of proper medicines to carry off the relics of the small pox; many have died and but few were fit for duty."

The regiment was not fit for duty again until August.

Seger said he and his regiment marched to Morristown, N. J. in December and on Jan. 3, 1777, received his second discharge and a passport to Boston.

"After a most fatiguing journey, I arrived at my father's house in Newton, the last of January, very much to my own and their great joy," Seger related.

"I received no pay or provisions, to bear my expenses on my long and tedious journey home. I sold what clothing I could possibly spare, and begged on the way.

"I regained my health and strength; when the enemy appeared at Bennington, Vt., and orders were out to raise men to go there, I again enlisted for this service, in a company under the command of Capt. Joseph Fuller of Newton."

### Take 200 Hessians

Seger told how the company marched to Bennington. At Lake George landing they destroyed the enemy's batteaux, took about 200 Hessians prisoners and brought them into camp with considerable plunder.

His enlistment ran out while he was at White Plains and returned home. In August, 1778, he enlisted for a third time for a march on Newport, R. I., which then was in possession of the British. He said great preparations were made for a battle but the British got information of it, and the Colonians suddenly were ordered to retreat.

Seger wrote that the Colonials retreated to Fall River where in January, 1779, he was discharged for a third time and returned home. He recalled that he had spent two years and nine months, all told, in the Colonial Army service.

Thus far this account of Seger's not only gives his own experience of soldiering in the Revolution, but describes the fare and fate of very many other Newton men.

"In the Spring of 1779 I went to Sudbury, Canada (Bethel, Me.) in company with Jonathan Bartlett of Newton, and

carried kettles to make sugar. Seger wrote in 1825.

"The next Spring, Thaddeus Bartlett of Newton and a brother named Aaron Barton, joined at Bethel, and we employed ourselves in making sugar, clearing the land and planting. The Indians appeared friendly; we gave them corn (ground on a hand mill) and sugar, and received from them wild meat, tallow and fur, and we lived together on amicable terms. There were no neighbors near.

"In 1781 there were ten families in the town, but the nearest was six miles from us. After while they (Indians) grew more bold and surly; at length they became very much emboldened and painted themselves in a hostile manner.

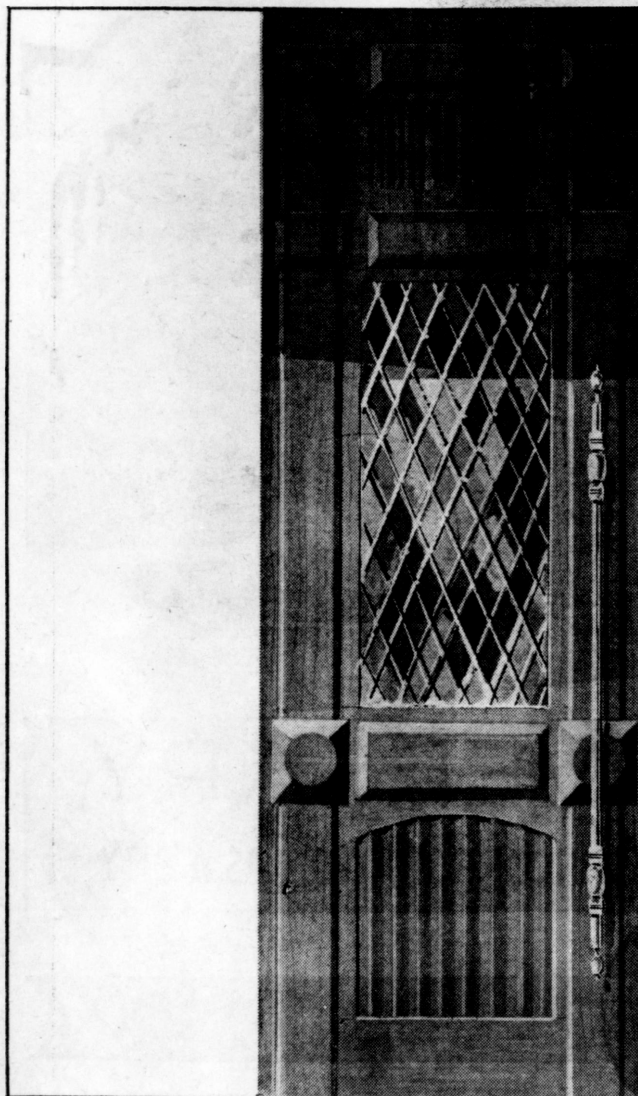
### Indians Strike

"On the 3d of August, 1781 there came six Indians from Canada, armed with guns, tomahawks and scalping knives. They took me, Benjamin Clark, Lieut. Jonathan Clark of Newton, and Capt. Eleazer Twitchell prisoners, bound us and plundered our dwellings.

"They loaded us with heavy packs filled with plunder from our own dwellings, and ordered us to march with our hands bound. At a place called Pebody's Patent, now Gilead, they took James Pettingill prisoner, plundered his house and ordered him to march to Canada. He having no shoes, could not travel and they murdered him.

—BUNKER HILL—

(Continued on Page 8)



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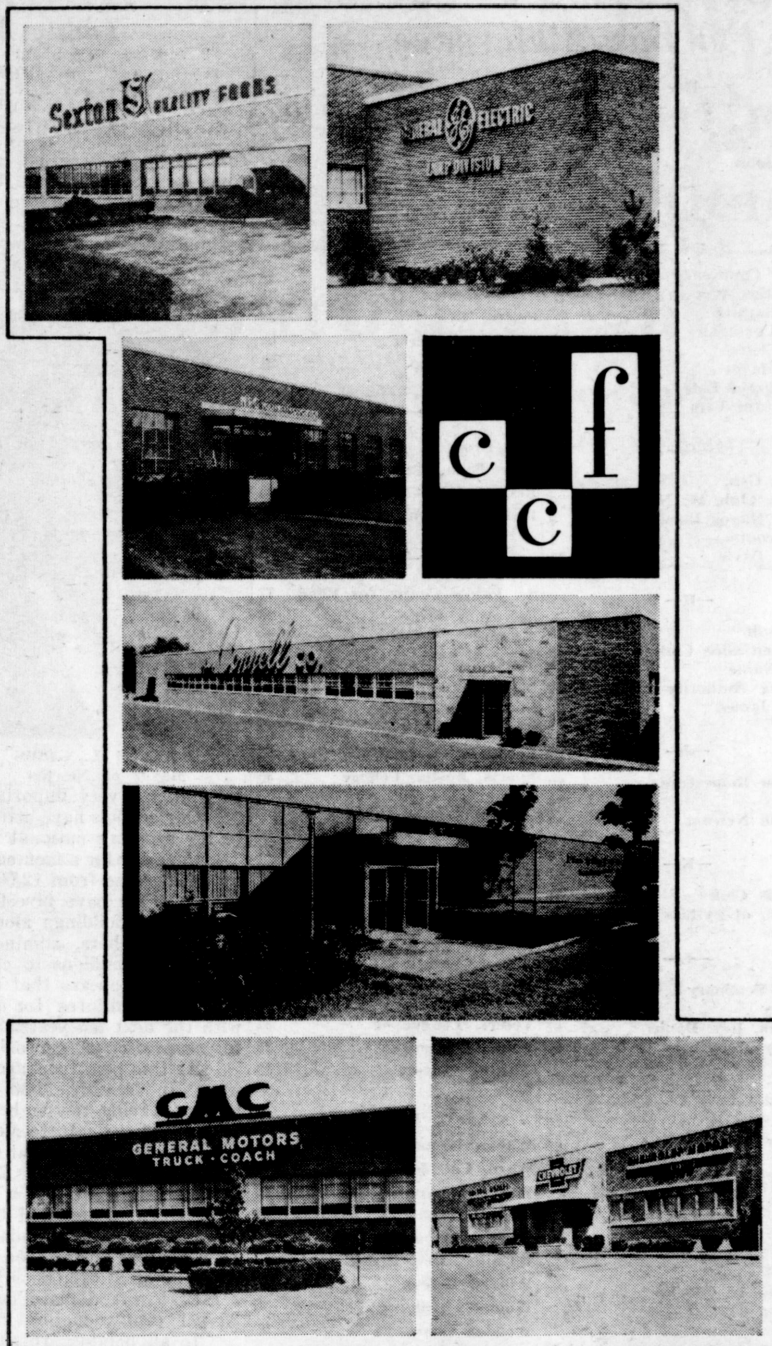
They're the sort of clothes that hop off to the Caribbean; cut a swath on the slopes; make the Grand Tour — that do everything, in short, and do it in style. Browning-King is a wonderful place to shop. And in the collection of designer fashions there, you'll find wonderful ways to look.

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Working with the city of Newton—which provided complete, unlimited cooperation—CC&F established its first Route 128 suburban park here: the Newton Industrial Center. Today, this 46 acre industrial park is occupied by 16 leading na-

tional and local firms, such as: General Motors, Minneapolis-Honeywell, Raytheon Company, General Electric, National Research Corporation, GPS Instrument Company, W. J. Connell Company. Total building space exceeds 600,000 square feet.

With the observance of its 275th anniversary as an established community, this progressive City can look with pride upon the Newton Industrial Center as another example of its unusual foresight and planned growth . . . qualities which have given Newton a position of special prominence in the Greater Boston area.



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## Newton

### Today And Tomorrow

By DONALD L. GIBBS

Mayor of Newton

In order that we may set the stage for this review for the Special Edition of The Newton Graphic, we must turn backward in time to our background.

We have a long and respected heritage; we no longer are a small community, even though we retain these characteristics because of our many villages. The 1960 census placed our population at slightly over 92,000, making us the ninth largest city in the Commonwealth.



DONALD L. GIBBS

Mayor of Newton

We have within our borders eighteen square miles of territory with more than three hundred miles of streets. These facts are responsible for duplication of facilities and heavy maintenance expenses not found in a compact city.

Newton is primarily a residential community with over 23,000 homes, 75 percent of which are owner-occupied. This high degree of home ownership has made for extensive citizen participation in civic and community life and is one of our great strengths and assets. While commercial (business and manufacturing) concerns occupy only five percent of our land area they play a very important role in servicing our citizens.

Our schools have attracted many people to Newton, due to the system's national reputation.

Consider for a moment, if you will, the problems created by an increase from 12,000 to 18,000 enrollment in the last decade. We have invested over 17 millions of dollars in new school buildings alone in this period. Increased numbers of teachers, administrative personnel, supplies etc. have added millions to our yearly school budget. At the moment it appears that seven to ten million dollars additional expenditures for school buildings is in the cards with the next ten years, for now the pressures are upon us for renovation of our older school buildings.

At this point perhaps we should review our debt structure. In January, 1960, Newton had the dubious distinction of having the highest per capita debt of any city in Massachusetts. It totaled \$20,273,000. Phrased another way, it was 7.45 percent of our total valuation. Debt service alone amounted to \$2,428,000, or over 10 per cent of the budget, pointing out in dramatic fashion the costs of borrowing. I am glad to say that by planning we have made substantial inroads in this debt for as of December 31, 1962, the total stood at \$17,209,000 with a further retirement of \$1,676,000 scheduled for 1963. If this becomes a fact, it would place out gross debt at \$15,633,000 or a 25 per cent reduction in a four-year period.

In all honesty, this may not occur for as I mentioned we face substantial school building expenditures. If we can settle site location, an incinerator will be built. This incidentally, is a must item and a problem that should be resolved with dispatch. The consequences of delay are too vital, too serious to Newton to remain unanswered. In spite of these potentially large capital expenditures it would seem possible, with the exception of one or two years, to continue the policy of paying off more bonds than are issued in any fiscal year. This is our aim and our goal.

Our budget for 1963 again established a new high. I will say, however, it was in my estimation the tightest budget I have seen presented and passed. It recognized our responsibilities to our employees: It, to some degree, updated our equipment: It took cognizance of the expansion and growth of the city which has continued unabated. This alone means more teachers, schools, recreation facilities, rubbish collections, as well as street construction maintenance, etc.

The budget adopted for 1963 reached \$25,557,326, for all department. This was an increase of \$1,221,469 over 1962. Schools were up 7.24 per cent or \$772,172, continuing to receive a larger share of the tax dollar. All remaining city departments increased 3.75 per cent or \$500,297.00.

#### Tax Rate

Reduced

In spite of this record budget, due to an all-time high in our surplus as of December 31st, we were able to reduce our tax rate for the first time in the last ten years, establishing a rate of \$66.60,

which is down 60c from the 1962 rate of \$67.20.

A combination of fortunate circumstances made this possible. Excess net receipts over estimates from the state; increased and faster collection of motor vehicle excise taxes, and substantial turnbacks of unexpended 1962 budget funds by our municipal departments.

## Seven Tons of Metal, Paper, Were Required To Produce Special Newton Graphic Edition

For the statistically minded, this special anniversary edition of the Newton Graphic required some 5,000 pounds of jet stock newsprint and hundreds of pounds of black and colored inks.

The linotype machines, composing room and stereo department consumed over 9,000 pounds of metal to produce the 80-page edition on the high-speed presses of the Transcript Publications, Inc., of which The Graphic is a subsidiary.

Since there are four colors in the cover and two-color heads in the body of the edition, the printing job required the casting of 87 plates. Each plate weighs 53 pounds. The actual printing is from these plates.

Metal used in printing newspapers is an alloy essentially of lead and antimony, with a little tin. This gives it hardness but at the same time permits melting for reuse.



GENE LORICK  
Editor,

Anniversary Edition

This special edition of The Graphic represents the combined team work of the mechanical, advertising and news departments. Editor of the special edition was Gene Lorick, veteran press association executive columnist and writer who has been on the staff of the Transcript Publications for over five years.

Lorick formerly was bureau manager in Boston of the defunct International News Service; was a re-write man on the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Traveler; for years he wrote a column for postage stamp collectors in the Traveler which now appears weekly in the Sunday Herald.

His news stories have appeared in all the papers of the Transcript Publications and for three years he handled rewrite and sports on The Graphic. Currently he is editor of The Dedham Transcript.



# History

# NEWTON of the Garden City

## Move To Suburbia Began In 1631

### New Town' Once Planned As Capitol of Mass. Colony

By GENE LORICK

America had its first urge to move to the suburbs 332 years ago to what is now Newton, "The Garden City."

Boston, Charlestown, Dorchester, Roxbury and Watertown were well established in 1631 when it was decided to build a new town on the north side of the Charles River.

They chose a place now occupied by Harvard College. They intended, or expected, it would be a show-place community, enclosed within a strong wall for greater security. They hoped that one day it would become the capitol of the Colony.

Town records of this new community were started in November, 1632; the proprietors' (as and owners called themselves) records in 1635.

The origin of the name "Newton," or rather its application to the town, grew out of the facts and circumstances attending its first settlement.

In 1631 a thatched house in Boston took fire from its chimney. An official ordered "in our new town we have ordered that no man there shall build his chimney with wood, or cover his house with thatch."

In three, brief paragraphs, this is how Newton began.

Most of present-day Newton originally was part of Cambridge, but travel to Cambridge for church meetings was arduous for the early Puritan settlers. Soon (in 1654) they began to agitate for a church of their own.

In those days church and local government were closely allied, and a separate church meant a separate town. The Cambridge Fathers remonstrated against loss of part of their congregation, and it was 24 years later (in 1678) that New Cambridge became an independent town.

The General Court in 1691 granted the petition of the residents and ordered that the name be "New Town." Later it was shortened to Newton.

**First Settlers**  
Cambridge, or Newton, covered a very large territory, which was subsequently enlarged by

#### EARLY HISTORY

(Continued on Page 6)



NEWTON'S SEAL

### Indians Hear Eliot Preach On Newton's Seal

When Newton was incorporated as a City in 1873, it retained with appropriate additions, the seal which first had appeared on the annual report of the town officers in 1865.

The designers of the seal chose a most fitting symbol for the municipality—the scene of Nonantum Hill where Rev. John Eliot preached to the Indians and taught them the methods of civilized life in towns.

"We exhorted them to fence their ground, with ditches and stone walls upon the banks," he

#### NEWTON SEAL

(Continued on Page 78)

### Newton's Col. Joseph Ward, Revolutionary War Figure

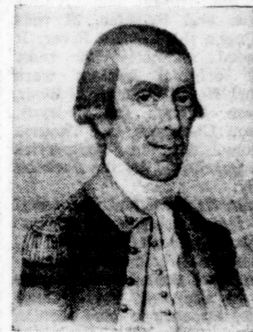
Col. Joseph Ward, the community's most outstanding figure during and after the Revolutionary War, was born in Newton July, 2, 1737.

He was a teacher, writer of essays and poetry, soldier, financier, legislator, and died at the age of 75 leaving a widow and six children, five of whom were minor.

Col. Ward was son of Deacon Joseph and Experience (Stone) Ward. He worked on his father's farm and blacksmith shop until he was 20, then became assistant teacher in a private grammar school kept by his neighbor, Abraham Fuller (afterward Judge Fuller) where he studied the higher branches of education. He continued his occupation of schoolmaster until the battles of Lexington and Concord.

He was the Master of a public school in Boston when the first blood was shed for independence at Lexington; he was intimate with the leading men who were engaged with him in bringing about this great event—Samuel Adams, James Otis, John Adams, John Hancock, Joseph Warren, Josiah Quincy, Jr., Paul Revere, and others of that stamp.

On April 19, 1775, he learned that British troops were in motion. He left Boston at day-



COL. JOSEPH WARD

break and proceeded to his father's house in Newton where he obtained a horse and a gun, rode to Concord to animate his countrymen and "get a shot at the British."

The Congress of the Colony of

#### COLONEL WARD

(Continued on Page 78)

## John Eliots' Praying Indians Apostle Brought Faith Of Christ To Nonantum Tribe

They were called John Eliot's Praying Indians, or Natick Indians. He was the first to bring Christianity and civilization to the Indians, and you might also call him the father of manual training in America; he instructed the Indians in the use of the spade, the axe and hammer.

It all began when the early settlers of Cambridge found Indians dwelling in wigwams on Nonantum, at the southeast part of Cambridge Village. These Indians were a sub-division of the once numerous and powerful tribe of Massachusetts.

Their chief was Waban, probably a native of what now is Concord. Waban married Tasunquam, eldest daughter of Tahawian, Sachem of Concord. Waban was not a Sachem by birth but acquired right by virtue of his marriage into the royal family. After the English settled Concord, he moved to Nonantum. There, the settlers of Cambridge bargained with him to keep six score head of dry cattle on the south side of the Charles River (Quinobequin) for the sum of eight pounds.

It was at Nonantum that Rev. John Eliot made his first attempt to Christianize the Indians. "The principal aim of colonists' plantations in the New World, as they were reminded in 1629, was "to win and unite the Indians to the Christian religion."

And in the development of the colony there was on the part of some Puritans an earnest desire

### 'The Loveliest Spot on Earth'

The Indian Church stood on the site of the South Natick Unitarian Church. It was a spot of exceeding beauty. It is said that when Gen. Washington visited this region he saw noble Pagan Hill on the right, Broad's Hill on the left, and the beautiful valley below, he exclaimed, "This is the loveliest spot on earth."

probably were Daniel Gookin and Edward Jackson) to address Waban and his people on the subject of Christianity. Waban, a wise and grave man, met the party a short distance from the Indian settlement and welcomed Rev. Eliot to a large wigwam on Nonantum hill. A considerable number of Indians assembled to hear the new doctrine.

After a short prayer, Mr. Eliot delivered a sermon which occupied an hour. He began with the principles of natural religion, acknowledged by the Indians, and then proceeded to the leading doctrine and precepts of Christianity. He repeated and explained the Ten Commandments, and he taught them the blessed state of all those who know and believe in Christ.

When he completed his sermon, he was curious if he had conveyed his thoughts accurately in a language so new to him. But Waban told him "we understood all."

At his second visit, on November 11, a still larger number of Indians attended. He returned a third time two weeks later. At a following meeting, all who were present offered their children to be catechised and instructed by the English, who resolved to set up a school among them.

The Indians were agreeable and by public aid, Mr. Eliot supplied shovels, spades, mattocks and iron crows. They soon built wigwams of bark of trees and divided them into several distinct

#### APOSTLE ELIOT

(Continued on Page 8)



ELIOT PREACHING TO INDIANS



## Early History Of Newtowne

(Continued from Page 5)

additional grants. In 1635 the General Court granted to Newton land embracing territory of what has since become Brookline, Brighton and Newton.

The territory south of the Charles River, covering what is now Brighton and Newton, first was called "the south side of the Charles," or the "South Side"; sometimes Nonantum, the Indian name. About 1654 it began to be called "Cambridge Village" and later "New Cambridge."

The first settlers of Cambridge Village did not come in a body, as was the case of many other New England towns. They came, one after another, from neighboring towns and from England.

The in-movement was gradual. During a period of 40 years only 42 freemen came into the village as permanent settlers.

The first recorded settler was John Jackson who had 18 acres near the present line dividing Newton and Brighton, 24 rods wide upon the Charles River. It extended southerly 120 rods. Other original settlers were Samuel Holly, Randolph Bush, William Redson (or Redsyn), William Clements, and Thomas Mayhew. All these properties were purchased by the Jackson family.

John Jackson had five sons and ten daughters and at his death in 1675 at the age of 75 had about fifty grandchildren.

The first considerable accession to the new town (Cambridge) appears to have been in August, 1632. The Braintree Company which had begun to settle at Mount Wallaston by order of the Court removed to the New Town.

These were the company of Rev. Thomas Hooker. Their names, 47 in number were entered in 1632 in the proprietors' records.

Rev. Mr. Hooker (1586?-1647) was born in Leicestershire, England, and educated at Emmanuel College, Cambridge University. He was pastor of several churches from 1620 until 1630

when he was called to appear before the Court of High Commission for non conformist views. He fled to Holland where he preached for a time and then sailed for New England.

### First Pastor

It was evident that Mr. Hooker and his followers entertained strong hopes that the New Town would become a metropolis; that the canal from the Charles would permit commerce.

Rev. Hooker, one of the most celebrated and influential of the emigrant Puritan clergy, became first pastor of the church.

But it soon became apparent that their future hopes for this land were unfounded; the canal was no match for the deep water and easy access of Boston harbor.

In May, 1634, they complained to the Court and asked for enlargement of grants or permission to leave; which was granted. Early in the summer of 1636 Rev. Hooker and Samuel Stone, also a man of eminence in his day, and about 100 men, women and children, traveled through a trackless wilderness to Connecticut.

They drove 160 cattle, horses and swine over hills, swamps and rivers and laid the foundation of Hartford, and the surrounding towns in Connecticut.

Mr. Hooker had a leading part in framing the "Fundamental Orders" which served as the constitution for Connecticut. He also was influential in the organization of the United Colonies of New England, the first attempt at Federal government in America.

About the time in 1632 that the Braintree Company arrived, work started on the canal for the fortification about the new town. The name grew as the project progressed. Apparently the idea of apalisdado did not enter the minds of the first settlers until after their arrival.

The fortification enclosed upwards of a thousand acres and this description was written in 1633:

*"Paled in with one great fence, which was about one and one half miles in length; it is one of the neatest and best compacted towns in New England, having many fair structures, with many handsome contrived streets; the inhabitants, most of them, are very rich."*

### Chief Waban

At the General Court in May, 1634, those of Newton complained of straitness for want of land, especially for meadow land. They were granted large tracts on the south side of the Charles River, nearly all of what is now Brighton and Newton.

When Harvard College was established in 1638 the General Court ordered "that Newton should henceforth be called Cambridge."

The early settlers of Cambridge found Indians dwelling in wigwams on Nonantum, at the northeast part of Cambridge Village. They were a subdivision of the once powerful tribe of Massachusetts. A great pestilence a few years earlier had just about decimated the tribe.

The chief of these Nonantum Indians was Waban.

The settlers bargained with Waban to keep six score of dry cattle on the south side of the Charles River for the sum of eight pounds.

It was here that Rev. John Eliot made his first attempt to Christianize the Indians. Having first learned their language he went on Oct. 28, 1646 with three other white men to address the Indians on the subject of Christianity.

Waban, a wise and grave man, met him a short distance from the settlement and welcomed him to a large wigwam on the hill Nonantum. A considerable number of Indians assembled from the neighborhood to hear the new doctrine.

Life was not ambrosia and honey for the early settlers; life was hard. The wolves were an ever menace and the settlers were best by numerous and

## Town's First Constable Was T. Greenwood

Thomas Greenwood, a weaver, was the town's first constable and probably its first town clerk.

He was age 24 when he came into the town in 1667 and three years later married Hannah, the oldest daughter of John Ward Sr. When the town was organized Aug. 27, 1679, he was elected constable. He was a selectman four years — 1686, '87, '90 and '93 and according to unclear records is supposed to have been the first town clerk.

His son, John, was a selectman 18 years; was justice of the peace and performed all the marriages in the town for many years and for three years was a Representative in the General Court.

severe ills that were common to New England in those days.

These included coughs, colds, lung fever (pneumonia) slow fever, measles, scarlet fever, typhoid fever, dysentery, scurvy and small pox. Tuberculosis often developed at an early age.

However, Mother Nature provided an abundant "supermarket" for these early settlers. There was an abundance of fish and turtles in the Charles; they found plenty of turkeys, duck, wild pigeon, quail, goose and partridge. Deer were plentiful as well as bear and rabbit.

Also there were all sorts of wild berries, strawberry, the half-high blueberry, red and black raspberries, blackberries, cranberries and wild grapes.

### Separate Worship

The first settlers of the village began very early to manifest a strong desire to be independent of Cambridge. They began the first movement in that direction in 1654 when they began to hold religious services in the village and asked to be released from the support of the church in Cambridge.

The Selectmen responded to the request with the comment that they "do not see ground to give any consent for any division of the town." In 1656 the inhabitants of the village petitioned the General Court to be released from support of the Cambridge ministry, but the town of Cambridge remonstrated against the petition.

In 1661, having built a meeting house in the village, the inhabitants again petitioned the General Court. Accordingly the Court granted them freedom from all church rates for lands and estates which were more than four miles from the Cambridge meeting house. A committee in 1662 settled the bounds between the village and Cambridge.

Ten years later, in 1672, the inhabitants of Cambridge Village petitioned the General Court to be set off from Cambridge and made an independent town.

In exchange for the separation petition, Cambridge offered to allow the Village to elect one Constable and three Selectmen to administer affairs there but to continue as part of Cambridge; so the Court ordered. But the action was unsatisfactory to the inhabitants and they did not accept or act upon it.

Then in 1678 nearly all the freemen of the Village again petitioned for separation from Cambridge; 52 signed the petition; twelve did not. The Selectmen of Cambridge again filed a lengthy remonstrance against the petition.

Finally, the General Court granted the petition and Cambridge Village was set off from

## Names

Eliza, dear, how sweet she was,  
And with such winning eyes!  
I never, never told my love,  
For I could not tell Lize.  
And Nettie she was gay and fair—

A perfect little pet,  
The best of all fish in the sea,  
But I was refused a Net,  
Minnerva's voice was soft and low.

Her hair did sweetly curve;  
A coward was I in those days,  
Because I lost my Nerve.  
Ada, how I remember her!

Such gracious was she had!  
But, then, her fortunes with my own

She did refuse to Ad.

The ma of Hanna liked me not!  
I went up like a man  
And begged her daughter's hand  
for life;

But she refused her Han.  
I talked to Susan kind and sweet—

Did all that I could do,  
Begged her to take my name,  
but found

"Twas all in vain to Sue.  
To Carrie did I breathe my vows,  
And wanted her to marry;  
My care for her was heavy as lead,

But they were light to Carrie.  
Elizabeth, how sweet she was;  
How I remember yet!  
I bet that I could win her hand;

But then I lost the Bet.  
Saidie I loved with all my heart—

That love was not repaid;  
And while I often spoke of it,  
My love could not be Said.

Dear Madline for whom I sued  
With all the power I had,  
Refused the offer of my love—  
But I did not get Mad.

The last, dear Lida, do I love  
O'er all the girls beside!  
I told her I would die for her—  
I think I must have Lide.

—O—  
(Author, Unknown)

Cambridge and made an independent township. Articles of agreement between the Selectmen of Cambridge and the Selectmen of the Village were made on Sept. 17, 1688.

Then on Dec. 8, 1691, the Court ordered that Cambridge Village, sometimes called New Cambridge, henceforth be called New Town. This order of the Court, for a name only, has been mistaken by historians for the incorporation of the town.

Actually, the child was not duly christened Dec. 8, 1691.

Thus the agreement in 1688 between the Selectmen of Cambridge and Cambridge Village, occurred just 275 years ago.


*Editor's Note: Newton was incorporated as a separate town on Jan. 11, 1688, and that is the year date on Newton's official seal. It is true that from 1688 on the villagers did control the prudential affairs of the community; but it equally is true that they were taxed together for several years after for state and county. And they were not allowed to send a deputy to the General Court until 1688. Records of old Cambridge show that constables were elected for the village after 1679 every year until 1688, but none for the village after the latter date.)*

There is a record of church stocks in Newton as late as 1773. These were awesome instruments of punishment made of oak and iron.

Newton's pioneer nurseryman John Kenrick was the first president of the first anti-slavery society in the United States. The Jackson House was a station on the underground route along which slaves escaping from the south made their way to Canada.

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	Webber's in Salem, Beverly		



# First Church Begun In 1633; Dispute Over Ministerial Taxes Led To Split

The first church in the New Town (Cambridge) gathered Oct. 11, 1633 and consisted mainly of Rev. Thomas Hooker's company who landed in Boston the year earlier.

Three years later the members of this church and their pastor moved to Connecticut.

A second church was organized Feb. 1, 1636 and Thomas Shepard was ordained Pastor. He was called "the faithful and pious Shepard, a preacher of common unction and power." He died in 1649 at the age of 44. He was succeeded by Jonathan Mitchell who was ordained in 1650 and died in 1668 at the age of 44. He was styled "Matchless Mitchell."

During his ministry the residents of Cambridge Village in 1655 petitioned the Cambridge church to be released from paying rates to them on the ground that they were about to establish a church among themselves in the village.

This the Cambridge Selectmen denied firmly, stating in part "we hope it is not the desire of our brethren so to accommodate themselves by a division as thereby utterly to disenoble and undo the church of Christ . . . until the Lord shall be pleased to enlarge our minds, and show us our way more clear for a division."

This was the beginning of the struggle for independence which lasted thirty three or four years and ended by the complete separation from the mother church.

In 1656, Deacon John Jackson and Ruling Elder Thomas Wiswell petitioned the General Court on behalf of the inhabi-

tants of the village to be released from paying rates for the ministry at Cambridge Church; Cambridge remonstrated and a committee of the Court reported negatively.

The villagers continued to hold religious meetings among themselves and the first Meeting House in Cambridge Village was erected in 1660. The following year the villagers again renewed their petition to the General Court. The erection of the Meeting House greatly strengthened their case, and the court granted them freedom from church rates to Cambridge for all estates four miles distant from the Cambridge Meeting House.

John Eliot Jr., took his degree in 1656 and began to preach about 1658. It is probable that he filled the pulpit in the new Meeting House much of the time prior to his ordination on July 20, 1664. Among those present were Rev. Richard Mather and Rev. John Eliot.

Rev. Mr. Eliot Jr. died Oct. 13, 1668, four years and two months after his ordination. This was a calamity to the congregation, and more than six years elapsed before a successor was ordained.

The second Meeting House was voted to be built in March, 1696, started in the Spring of 1697 and completed early in 1698 on the westerly side of the Dedham road.

The second pastor, Rev. Ne-

hemiah Hobart, commenced preaching in the town on June 1, 1672 and died in 1712 in his 64th year. He had been the preacher for over 40 years.

John Cotton was chosen on March 22, 1714, as the third minister and he was ordained Nov. 3, 1714. He was the son of Rev. Roland Cotton of Sandwich, the grandson of Rev. John Cotton of Plymouth and great-

grandson of the celebrated Rev. John Cotton, one of the first ministers of Boston.

In November, 1740, the noted English Evangelist, Rev. George Whitefield preached in Newton. Among his converts in the village were Jonathan Hyde, a great-grandson of Samuel Hyde Sr., and Nathan Ward, a grandson of John Ward Sr. Both became ordained preachers and were called "New Lights" in derision by their opponents. They encountered much ridicule and derision.

Jonathan Willard, pioneer of the Baptist movement in Newton, joined a Baptist church in

Boston in 1792 and his daughter, Esther, shortly after that. Twenty years later Noah Parker joined a Baptist Church, as did his wife Sarah and daughter, Esther.

Willard and Parker were refused when in 1749 they petitioned the town to be released from paying ministerial taxes in Newton. Other prominent residents of the town joined Baptist churches elsewhere. Every request for relief of ministerial taxes was denied until 1776 when a like request, made by James Richard and Edward Hall, was granted.

Toleration had come at last.

## Newton-born Sherman Was Declaration Signer

Newton enjoys the honor of having been the birthplace of one of the immortal band of men who signed the Declaration of Independence—Roger Sherman. Sherman was born in Newton in 1721, was a shoemaker in early life and moved to New Milford, Conn., in 1743 where he died law. In 1766 he was appointed a Superior Court judge and elected to the Connecticut Senate.

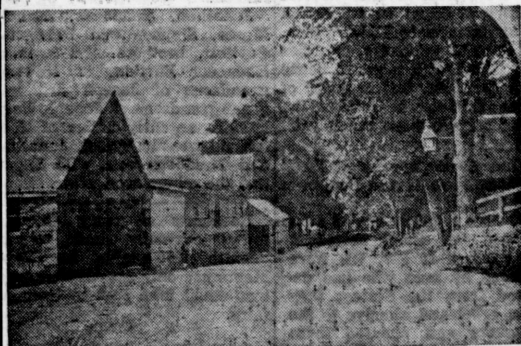
He was a member of the Continental and Confederation Congresses (1774-87) and served on the Committee of Five appointed to prepare a draft of the Declaration of Independence. He also helped write the Articles of Confederation.

Sherman was mayor of New Milford in 1784 and in 1787 was member of the Constitutional Convention at Philadelphia. He served also in Congress and the U. S. Senate. He died in 1793.

## Ripe Ages For Early Settlers

Newton's earliest settlers certainly lived to a ripe old age as the following figures show. These were not taken at random from a long list, but in chronological order beginning with Deacon John Jackson who died aged 75.

Others were Deacon Samuel Hyde 79, Edward Jackson 79½, John Fuller 87, Jonathan Hyde 85, Capt. Thomas Prentice 89, John Ward 82, John Parker 71, James Prentice 81, John Kenrick 81, Isaac Williams 69, Abraham Williams 84, James Trowbridge 81, John Eliot Jr., 33, John Soring, 87, etc.



**TRAFFIC NO PROBLEM.**—Two residents watch photographer in this old photo of Washington street in Newton Lower Falls. At left is C. F. Crehore & Son mill property. Note street lamp attached to tree at right.

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## Eliot's Praying Indians

(Continued from Page 5)

apartments. The homes of the poorest were found to be equal to those of the Sachems in other places.

### Indian Women Taught To Spin

The Indians surrounded the town with ditches and stone walls. They were instructed in husbandry, and were urged to be prudent and industrious. Some of them were taught trades; several of them worked with the English in the vicinity, in haying and harvest. But they were neither as industrious nor capable of hard labor as those who have been inured to it from early life.

The Indian women of Nonantum soon learned to spin and collect articles for sale at the market through the year. In winter they sold brooms, staves and baskets made from the neighboring woods and swamps and turkeys raised by themselves; in the spring, cranberries, strawberries and fish from the Charles River; in the summer whortleberries, grapes and fish.

The first civil laws which were established in this country for the regulation of the aboriginals, were made for the settlement of Nonantum. They were designed for the promotion of cleanliness, decency, chastity and industry, and the discouragement of the opposite qualities and vices.

Rev. Eliot held to a belief that he could colonize his converts if they be near a Christian settlement, where they could have the influence of Englishmen and be separated from their heathen brothers. He finally selected as a site the territory of South Natick and vicinity, which was part of the Town of Dedham.

Dedham generously allowed this Indian plantation at Natick 2000 acres of land provided that the Indians lay down all claims in the town elsewhere and set no traps in unenclosed grounds. This grant was approved by the General Court in 1651.

The Indian town was laid out with three long streets, two on the north side and one on the south side of the river. The population was exclusively Indian,

with an Indian Church, Indian School and Indian rulers selected from among the Indians.

### Indian Efforts Remarkable

Governor Endicott thus described a visit made to the Indian settlement at Natick in 1656: "To tell of their ingenuity and industry in building of a house after the English manner, the hewing and squaring of their timber, the sawing of the boards themselves, and the making of a chimney in it; making the ground sills and wall plates and mortising and letting the studs into them artificially, there being but one Englishman, a carpenter, to show them, being but two days with them, is remarkable."

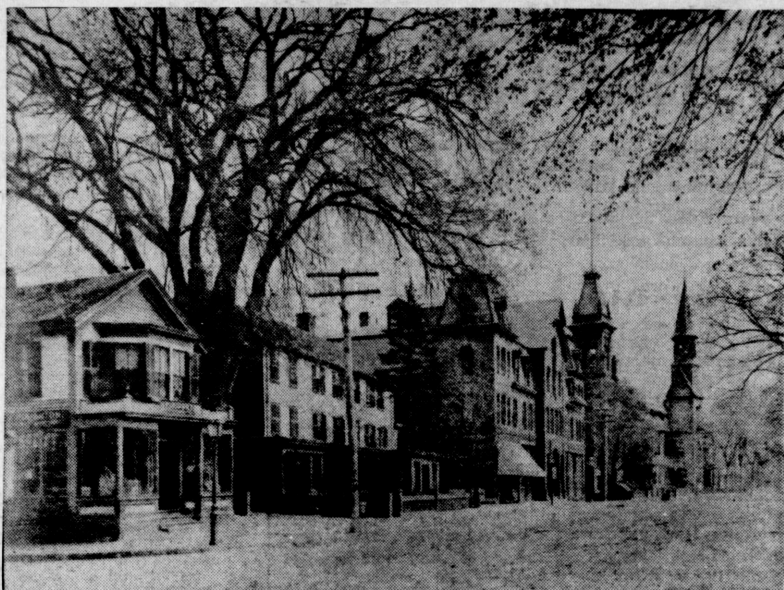
"Yet the secret of this ability is found in the fact that the Indian has been taught to fight, to hunt and to fish and in these arts the brain, the hand and the eye had been simultaneously trained."

Waban, Mr. Eliot's first convert to Christianity, assisted in gathering the church and society at Natick, of which he was chosen chief ruler for life. He is recorded as a man of great prudence, piety and usefulness. He died in 1674 at the age of 70. His widow lived in Natick until 1684.

His son, Thomas Waban, received some education and for many years was Town Clerk of Natick. His name appears frequently in Indian deeds, granting rights to the English, which he acquired rather indefinitely from his father. Of course the Indians' title to the land in Natick was lawful and legal, as the grant from Dedham had been approved by the General Court. They gave up their rights in Deerfield to acquire Natick land.

The Indian town was laid out in 1651; the Indian church was formed in 1660. In 1670 there were between 40 and 50 communicants; in 1698 the number was reduced to ten and in 1716 the church was broken up.

The Indian town government of Natick outlived that of the church, and continued to a later date, but finally passed into the



**SHADED SERENITY**—Stately trees frame this fine photo which shows Washington street in West Newton in 1888. At left is Houghton's Store and tavern which was purchased in 1846 by Seth Davis and used as a rooming house. Note gas street lights.

control of white inhabitants. The number of the tribe in 1749 was 166; in 1763 was thirty-seven; in 1797, was twenty, in 1826 was extinct.

John Eliot, "The Apostle to the Indians" was born in England in 1604 and died in Roxbury in 1696. He entered Cambridge University, England, on March 20, 1618, and took his degree in 1622. In his memory a prize and fellowship have been established at Jesus College where the name of John Eliot, of whom they are justly proud, has been perpetuated.

It is well to remember that there never was a separate tribe of "Natick Indians." They were called "Naticks" after Rev. Eliot made his settlement there.

The first post office in Newton was established in 1820 when Newton Village was still known as "Angier's Corner." Village watchmaker Charles Eames was the first postmaster.

## Bunker Hill -

(Continued from Page 2)

"We pursued our journey throughout Shelburn, N. H., and fording the Androscoggin River came to the house of Hope Austin, plundered the house, shot a man by the name of Peter Poor, took a colored man named Plato, a prisoner, when Lieut. Jonathan Clark was released and allowed to go back."

Seger related that on the fifth day the party came to a height between the Androscoggin and Umbagog lake, from whence that river rises. They crossed the lake in three canoes made of spruce bark. They continued the journey to Canada, mostly by water, but much of it over rough mountains and dismal swamps. Finally they reached a village in Canada where there were 70 warriors.

"A man crowded in among the Indians and took me by the arm and bid me go with him to the guard house; and Benjamin Clark was soon brought to the same place," the account said.

"The next morning the Indians requested Clark. They cut off his hair, painted him and put their dress upon him, like an Indian chief, and gave him his liberty among them. It was 14 days after we were captured before we arrived in Canada."

### Terrible Conditions

Finally the prisoners were taken to Montreal where the commander asked many questions. They were taken to jail where there were 10 other prisoners, some in irons.

"Our allowance of food was not sufficient for us," Seger wrote. "We were kept in this terrible condition 40 days; we were then sent up the river to St. Lawrence, with 40 to 50 prisoners, 45 miles to an island with a guard house and a barracks, and a guard of 30 men; this was in October, the same year we were taken prisoner."

(When Seger speaks of "we" he means himself and Benjamin Clark.)

"Other prisoners were brought in, which increased the number to 180. We were guarded by men who had deserted from the States; they were cruel and abusive to the prisoners and cheated them out of part of their allowance."

"We continued here till next Spring, 1782, where we endured a very hard Winter; none can know our sufferings and distress,

but those who endured it."

They received with great rejoicing the news that Lord Cornwallis and his army surrendered to Gen. Washington in the Summer of 1782. Soon after, the prisoners were taken to Quebec, detained aboard ship for 20 days, and finally sailed for Boston about Nov. 10. They arrived in Boston after a pleasant journey.

### Risen From The Dead

Then Seger wrote: "Benjamin Clark, my fellow prisoner and sufferer, and myself, went to Newton before we slept (the night of their arrival at Dorchester point) to the great friends and relatives. They had never heard a word from us since our capture in Bethel, until they saw our faces."

"We approached them as though we had risen from the dead. They could hardly believe their own eyes."

Lieut. Jonathan Clark who was made prisoner by the Indians at Bethel and released after three days, also was there.

Nathaniel Seger was the son of Josiah Seger, grandson of John Seger, and the great-grandson of Henry Seger. Nathaniel married Mary Russel whom he met at Bethel and raised a large family.

Benjamin Clark was the son of Norman Clark and Hannah Bird the grandson of William Clark and Hannah Kee, and the great-grandson of John Clark and Elizabeth Norman, who were among the early settlers of Newton.

Lieut. Jonathan Clark was born in 1747 and was 12 years older than Benjamin Clark. Probably the Indians thought he was too old to carry their packs through the forests to Canada, and released him after three day march.

Jonathan, Thaddeus, Enoch, Moses, Stephen and Peregrine Bartlett, brothers, and sons of Ebenezer Bartlett, of Newton, grandsons of Joseph Jr., and great-grandsons of Joseph Bartlett Sr., an early settler of Newton, all went to Bethel. Jonathan and Thaddeus went with Seger and the others soon after.

Residents of early Colonial towns virtually had to be "saints" to qualify for Town Meetings; only resident proprietors could take part in town affairs.

Prof. Edward Lasell who founded "a female seminary of high order" in Auburndale in 1851 laid the foundation for the nation's first junior college.



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Newton primarily is a residential community with over 23,000 homes and 26,600 families. Some 75 per cent of the occupants own their own homes.

While business and manufacturing concerns occupy only five per cent of the land, they play an important role in the community.

Newton enjoys a national reputation for the excellence of its school system — its police and fire protection, its municipal services all furnished the residents at a tax rate which this year

savings banks and four co-operative banks. There are two theatres, one hospital, 11 post offices.

Its parks cover 100 acres; playgrounds, 370 acres; Metropolitan Park, 209 acres; 32 playgrounds in operation.

Newton is located in Middlesex County, eight miles west of Boston. It is built on seven hills (like Rome) with altitudes up to 320 feet. It is almost completely surrounded by the Charles River. It has several lakes and resembles a residential park. The City Hall and War Memorial is located in a 10-acre park near the exact center of the city.

It is bordered on the south-west by Needham, on the west

by Wellesley and Weston, on the north by Waltham and Watertown, and on the east by Brookline and Boston. It is 31 miles from Worcester, 40 miles from Providence, R.I., and 210 from New York City.

Special Districts: 10th Massachusetts Congressional District; 2nd Councilor District; Norfolk & Middlesex, and Norfolk & Suffolk Districts for State Senator; 4th and 5th Middlesex Districts for Representatives; Metropolitan Water, Park and Sewer Districts; Metropolitan Transit Authority District.

Villages: Newton, Newtonville, West Newton, Newton Lower Falls, Newton Upper Falls, Newton Highlands, Newton Centre, Oak Hill Village, Oak Hill Park, Chestnut Hill, Waban, Nonantum, Thompsonville and Auburndale.

Newton's streets have a mileage of 298.020 of which 254.290 are accepted; unaccepted are

### List Newton As Rich Community

Newton is among the richest cities of its size in the United States. In 1958 Newton ranked fourth in Massachusetts in assessed valuation; only Boston, Springfield and Worcester ranked higher. This permits Newton to provide a high level of services at a comparatively low tax rate.

43,730. There are 5.14 miles of state roads included in the accepted streets.

Water mains: 293.206 miles; Met 19.18 miles; water consumption 3,942,315,000 gallons; gallons per capita per day—117.

Railroad and bus lines: Boston & Albany Railroad; MTA; Middlesex & Boston bus service, Boston & Worcester bus, Greyhound bus and Trailways bus.

### Newton Board Of Alderman

#### Its Powers, Duties And Vast Responsibilities Explained

In the City of Newton's early history, the legislative branch of government was made up of the Board of Aldermen and Common Council. In other words, it was a bicameral type of government. Since the adoption of the present Charter in 1897, we have a unicameral legislative body made up of the Board of Aldermen alone.

To the Committee on Finance: Matters relating to appropriations, grants and expenditures of money, salaries, pensions and other matters affecting the finances of the city.

To the Committee on Franchises and Licenses: Matters relating to public service corporations licenses and permits.

To the Committee on Public Buildings: Matters relating to the construction, repair, and maintenance of city buildings.

To the Committee on Kenrick Fund: The distribution of the income of the said fund.

To the Committee on Public Works: Matters relating to the acceptance and layout, relocation, alteration or discontinuance of public ways and to the construction, repair, and maintenance of public ways, public grounds, drains, sewers and water works.

To the Committee on Education: Matters relating to expenditures for schools including suggested needs and preliminary plans for new classrooms and facilities as proposed by the



WENDELL R. BAUCKMAN  
President, Board  
of Aldermen

By WENDELL R. BAUCKMAN

President, Newton Board of Aldermen

school committee.

To the Committee on Legislation: All matters relating to proposed or pending bills in or acts of the general court. The Committee shall advise and cooperate with the Mayor and City Solicitor on all matters before the general court which affect the interests of the city, and, unless the board in any particular case otherwise directs, shall indicate what action in their opinion the city officials should take thereon.

To the Committee on Traffic: All matters relating to proposed changes in street traffic, parking on public streets, traffic signs and signals and other matters incidental to the control of traffic.

The Street Traffic Committee meets on the last Monday of each month except during July and August. In addition to its own

rules and orders, "Roberts Rules of Order" govern all differences of opinion relative to parliamentary practices.

#### Annual Budget

City elections are held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in the odd numbered years, for example, November 5, 1963. The Board members are unpaid and are given no expense account, although provision is made for a few luncheon and dinner meetings during the budget season.

Perhaps the greatest responsibility of the Board of Aldermen is the review of the annual budget for the city submitted by His Honor the Mayor. His Honor the Mayor must submit his budget to the Board of Aldermen within

(Continued on Page 10)

### Chamber of Commerce Plays Integral Role in Newton's Great Development

By JUSTIN T. HORAN

The Newton Chamber of Commerce serves a most important role in making the business point of view known to those individuals responsible for directing the development of our community's progress.

George L. White, 1963 President of the Newton Chamber of Commerce, indicated the Chamber's contribution toward community development in his statement in the 1963 annual report of the Chamber. Mr. White's comments were:

"This year, 1963, is a time of challenge, it is a time of change for our community! The toll road, the community renewal planning study, the possible urban renewal program and the proposed city ordinances and amendments and their effect on land use in Newton, all reflect challenge and change. In meeting these challenges, we must consider them to be 'opportunities for betterment.'

"Newton, Massachusetts, will accept change and also will continue to be one of the finest residential communities in Greater Boston."

The continuance of providing excellent governmental and educational services to the residents of Newton will determine the land use and development patterns of Newton in the late 1960s and 1970s. The highest productive use of certain portions of our community's land which will not drastically affect the residential makeup of our community, is a necessity which must be faced up to by all of our residents who are realistically approaching the needs of the future.

It is the Chamber of Com-



JUSTIN T. HORAN  
Executive Director

merce viewpoint that Newton is in competition with other fine residential communities in the

suburban Boston complex.

To remain competitive with these other communities, Newton must provide a school system as good or better than its surrounding communities, services and programs of equal or better stature than our neighboring communities and a tax rate and property value formula which is no higher and we hope, lower, than these other residential communities.

The Newton Chamber of Commerce is a vital force in helping to determine policy for the best interests of all of the citizens of Newton, both residential and corporate alike.

#### Chamber Impact

There is an ever increasing awareness among the civic and business leaders of Newton that there is a need to unify the total efforts of the community under one common goal.

Indications are that there is now active in Newton a viewpoint, which if maintained, inevitably will lead to an even greater awareness of this point-of-view and to developing progress in the months and years

ahead that will place Newton ahead of the competition it faces from other cities in the suburban Boston area.

Nourishing this new spirit of unity has been the Newton Chamber of Commerce, the organization which does things for the community and business progress that many people think "just happen."

A constructive movement begun today may not be realized until next year or years afterwards. Yet, it can be observed that as the years pass and improvements are achieved, the germination of the activity probably was begun in the Newton Chamber of Commerce. A group of citizens observe certain problems affecting the total community, determine possible solutions, and then actively go out to solve these problems.

The village atmosphere of Newton is being submerged for the beneficial advancement of the total community's needs and the Newton Chamber of Commerce is leading in this development pattern.

(Continued on Page 13)



## Duties of Aldermen Are Fully Outlined

(Continued from Page 9)

45 days of the first of each year. The Finance Committee of the Board of Aldermen then assigns meetings with each of the city department heads to discuss with them in detail their budget for the ensuing year.

There are many evening hours and Saturdays devoted to this particular job, and sometime before the first of April at a full Board meeting, the Finance Committee makes its report and recommendations for the adoption of the budget.

All the department heads are appointed by the Mayor and confirmed by the Board of Aldermen with the exception of the City Clerk, Assistant City Clerk, Comptroller of Accounts, and the City Treasurer, who are elected by the Board of Aldermen.

Even the jury system in our courts is affected by activities of the Board of Aldermen in that the Board must approve the original list of jurors selected by the Election Commission and as jurors are needed for service in our superior courts, our Board of Aldermen members draw these from a jury box containing the names of all eligible jurors.

Under the will of John Kenrick, the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton has the privilege of distributing the income from a sum of money left "to assist and relieve the needy industrious poor of Newton especially wid-

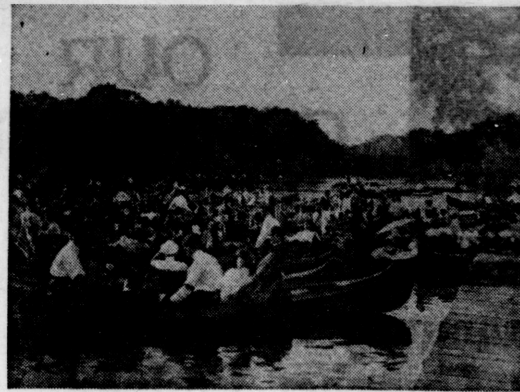
ows and orphans . . ." This money is distributed through the Kenrick Fund Committee of the Board of Aldermen at Christmas time.

With the tremendous growth of population on the south side of the city, it became necessary in 1954 to seek legislative action (Chapter 532 of the Acts of 1954) to increase our wards in the City of Newton from seven to eight in order that more equitable representation might be given the newer residents. This meant three additional aldermen on the Board of Aldermen.

The city is now divided into eight wards, and in each ward there are two Aldermen and one School Committeeman that are elected at large. That is, all voters throughout the city vote for these individuals. Each ward has a Ward Alderman, who is elected from and by the voters in that particular ward. As a result, we have sixteen (16) Aldermen-at-Large; eight (8) Ward Aldermen; and eight (8) School Committeemen.

The Board of Aldermen maintains a schedule of meetings throughout the year, with their regular meetings on the first and third Mondays of each month.

On the Thursdays preceding these Board meetings, the members of the Board of Aldermen meet in their respective commit-



**TRAFFIC JAM**—Dozens of canoes shown near landing float at Norumbega Park on Charles River in gay 90s. Charles River was great recreational area in those days.

tees to discuss matters that are before them on the docket. Then on Monday at their regular board meeting, after whatever public hearings are assigned, the committees are prepared to make the recommendations which they have studied on Thursday.

In addition to these meetings, the various committees hold independent meetings on special occasions. For example, the Claims and Rules Committee meets on the second Monday of each month for the purpose of holding public hearings relative to zoning changes, permissive uses, and extensions of non-conforming uses under the zoning laws. The committee will consider the items which they have heard and make their report to the full Board of Aldermen at the next regular meeting.

Orders that are passed by the Board of Aldermen at their regular meeting are signed by the City Clerk and Mayor. Those items which are an expenditure or appropriation of municipal funds require also the signature of the chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board of Aldermen. These orders must be retained by the City Clerk for twenty-four hours after their passage and then presented to the Mayor for his signature and approval. The Mayor can either sign them or veto them. An item

which has been vetoed by the Mayor requires a 2/3 vote of the Board of Aldermen to over-ride that veto (2/3rds of the members present and voting). The Mayor has ten days in which to act. If he neither vetoes or signs an order within ten days after its passage then the order stands as adopted.

### Standing Committees

The standing committees of the Board of Aldermen are the Finance, Public Works, Claims and Rules, Franchises and Licenses, Public Buildings, Education, Legislation, Kenrick Fund and Street Traffic Committees. There is also one Select Committee designated "Municipal Parking and Meters and Ward Lines Committee."

The rules and orders of the Board adopted at its organizational meeting limit to some degree the membership of these committees. For example, no member of the Finance Committee can also serve on the Public Works Committee, and no more than four aldermen can be members of the Finance Committee and the Public Buildings Committee.

As items are referred to the Board of Aldermen, the President refers these new petitions and communications to the several committees as follows:

To the Committee on Claims and Rules: Matters relating to claims against the city, proposed changes in the ordinances of the city or rules of this board, and petitions under the provisions of the zoning ordinances with authority to hold hearings thereon.

### Zoning Import

Another of the major responsibilities of the Board of Aldermen is the control of zoning, zoning changes, etc. in the City of Newton. Periodically the city makes zoning studies such as the 1951 Adams and Greeley report which was a thorough and rather complete zoning revision of the city.

As transportation facilities are increased into and through the city of Newton, such as the extension of the MTA and the Mass. Turnpike extension, zoning problems have increased tremendously. In the last two years alone the city has been deluged with petitions for motels, high rise apartments, garden type apartments, convalescent homes, etc.

The impact of the growth of the suburban area in and about the core city, Boston, is making itself felt on our own garden city. Zoning therefore is an increasingly important aspect of the functions of the Board of Aldermen.

The tremendous growth of our community in the last 15 years has made it necessary to provide funds and building sites for new elementary schools, junior high

## Newton's Name Made Official By 1691 Act

Official records of the Commonwealth show that Newton was established as a town on Dec. 15, 1691. ("Cambridge Village sometimes called New Cambridge . . . ordered that it be henceforth called Newton . . ." Mass. Archives, Vol. CXII, p. 421B).

These records also establish the following dates:

1803, June 21, An island in the Charles River annexed.

1838, Apr. 23, Part annexed to Roxbury.

1849, Apr. 16, Part annexed to Waltham.

1873, June 2, Incorporated as a city.

1873, Oct. 13, Act of June 2, 1873, accepted by the town.

1874, May 29, Bounds between Newton and Boston established.

1875, May 5, Part of Boston annexed.

1875, June 23, Act of May 5, 1875, accepted.

1875, July 1, Act of May 5, 1875, took effect.

1898, March 29, Bounds between Newton and Boston established.

1898, May 13, Bounds between Newton and Boston established.

1907, March 28, Bounds between Newton and Brookline established.

## Thumbnail Statistics

Newton is a city in Middlesex County with a land area of 17.90 square miles and, like Rome, overspreads seven hills.

Its 1960 population was 92,384 and density of 5,616 per square mile. It is 50 feet above sea level at City Hall and undulating terrain rises to 200 feet in hills.

The mean temperature in January is 29.8 degrees Fahrenheit; in July, 73.5 degrees; normal annual precipitation 44.40 inches.

Here are some more statistics:

Median age 34.1.

Education, completing high school or more 71.7 per cent.

Median income \$9,008.

Age of homes less than 10 years 15.6 per cent.

Median persons per dwelling unit 3.3.

Median value of homes \$22,300.

Median monthly rent \$108.

Municipal debt 55.3 per cent for schools.

school, new high school and several new fire stations. A major concern also at this time which confronts the legislative branch of the Newton government is the need for increased incinerator facilities, and the location of the proposed incinerator is a problem that will soon have to be determined.

Along with the expansion of the city so far as home, schools, fire stations, etc. is concerned, there is the constant need of a street construction and reconstruction program in which your Board of Aldermen plays a very important role.

The Board of Aldermen also controls all licenses issued in the city with the exception of only a few, such as the liquor licenses, common victualers licenses, and peddlers licenses, etc.

As a practical matter, the legislative branch of government in the City of Newton, that is the Board of Aldermen, can be compared to the Board of Directors of a large corporation helping to determine policy of the city together with His Honor the Mayor, and in this corporation the taxpayer is the stockholder.

Serving Newton for Fifty Years

With Savings and Loan Service

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1688 - 1964

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GRACEFUL LIVING HAS GROWN RIGHT  
ALONG WITH YOUR POPULATION. MAY  
YOU ALWAYS BE PROUD OF YOUR  
WONDERFUL AVENUES, BEAUTIFUL  
PARKS, LOVELY GARDENS AND ARTISTIC  
RESIDENCES, THE RUSTIC ENCHANTMENT  
OF YOUR HILLS AND STREAMS! YES,  
WE MUST AGREE THAT AGE HAS ONLY  
INCREASED YOUR BEAUTY!

**GROVER CRONIN**  
WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS



## Newton Heads Toward Twentieth Century With 20,000 Residents

As Newton approached the twentieth century, nearly 20,000 persons resided here in more than 4,000 dwellings.

In 1890 the city ranked eighteenth in population among the cities of the Commonwealth and its property valuation was nearly \$35,000,000. There were 95 farms within the city limits and these had a valuation of \$190,000.

The aggregate value of manufactured goods at the time amounted annually to \$2,390,000. One fourth of this was accounted for by the woolen mills which employed about 350 persons.

Thirty five buildings were in use for manufacturing paper, clothing, furniture and other products. Nearly 200 men were machinists, iron workers or blacksmiths.

Newton was still a collection of villages and each required its own public buildings. There were 32 churches and 20 school buildings.

Racial classification as shown in the Newton Directory of 1889 accounted for 2900 persons of Irish extraction, many of whom were working in the mill villages; there were 99 Germans, 51 Swedes, five Italians, two Chinese and one Turk.

The advancing price of land was an index of the city's growth.

James F. C. Hyde bought half the front page of the Newton Graphic for an advertisement for the sale of 130 house lots in Waban, and 53 were sold at once.

### City Begins To Perk Up

Land booms in other sections resulted in new streets and buildings; various new clubs were formed, recreation and athletics attracted a lot of attention.

Newton added more than two million dollars to its valuation in a single year and a new building ordinance was adopted in 1893 which provided for an inspector of buildings.

More attention was paid to the city's appearance; waste barrels were provided at certain points; telephone lines were laid in underground conduits along Centre, Newton, from Washington to Church streets, and later in other business sections.

Street lighting was improved; improvements were made in the water system and sewer construction was being expanded; Cheesecake Brook was brought under control to prevent overflow of impure water into cellars and onto lawns.

Playgrounds and parks were added in various parts of the

city; the new cross-city boulevard became a reality after long controversy, and we know it today as Commonwealth avenue.

The last decade of the 19th century was the era of rapid development of street railways operated by electric power. The overhead trolley seemed to solve the problem of rapid transit. The horse car seemed as antique as the stage coach did when confronted by the steam locomotive.

Taking long trips on the electric cars was a new form of recreation and everybody enjoyed it. The first street railway in Newton dated from 1866 in the horse car days when the Newton and Waltham Street Railway Co. was incorporated.

### Norumbega Park

#### Fine Attraction

Traffic accidents brought demands for abolition of grade crossings and widening of streets. Fire Chief Henry L. Bixby was caught in a traffic jam on Washington street while answering a fire alarm, and was fatally injured when he was thrown from his carriage.

In 1897 the Charles River Navigation Company inaugurated a service for those who enjoyed outings. It experimented with steam launches for 40 or 50 persons with stops from Riverside to Boston Harbor. At that time Riverside was credited with the mooring of 4,200 canoes.

Another event that year was the opening of Norumbega Park after two years of construction. To its natural beauty had been added 200 trees, 500 shrubs and 100 vines. It proved a great attraction for all of Newton and Boston residents as well.

Great interest was shown in tennis and golf, and that laid the foundation for the city's famed clubs for those sports.

Probably the best known citizen of Newton at the time was Rev. Samuel Francis Smith, author of the hymn "America" and his name was familiar to school children throughout the land.



**SUMMER MADNESS** — Unidentified Newtonites atop beautifully-decorated Concord Stagecoach enjoy an outing on Aug. 29, 1894, during coaching parade at North Conway, N.H. Note top-hatted and booted driver and coachman with horn. How did they get the gals up there?

When the new high school building was ordered in 1896 it was to have cost \$175,000 but when it was completed in 1897 it was found to have cost \$233,000. Long before it was begun, residents of villages on the south side of the city were dissatisfied that their children had to go so far to school. They were destined to wait nearly 70 years before a high school was built on the south side.

Thus Newton, along with the rest of the Commonwealth and the world, moved into the twentieth century.

The state census in 1905 showed a population of 36,694. In 1903, Mayor John W. Weeks made some comparisons with the year when Newton became a city 30 years earlier.

### Old Landmarks Are Vanishing

It had more paved streets than any city of its size, twice the sewer mileage of any city of its size, and 126 miles of water mains when none of these existed at the earlier date.

About this time the various village improvement associations got their start.

The street railways were not much affected by the automobile, but as the autos increased so did the number of accidents and Newton Hospital improved services along with the increased number of patients. It also meant construction of better highways.

Banks reflected prosperity in business and the growth in the population.

By 1916 nearly 2,000 automobiles were assessed in the city; the total valuation was estimated at one and a half million dollars.

At night the picture theatres attracted residents of the city, as did the autos on Sundays. There were movies and vaudeville for 10 or 15 cents at the Newton Opera House near Nonantum Square.

Gas stoves began to oust the coal range from the kitchen, but electricity was more and more supplanting gas for street lighting purposes. Fewer and fewer electric cars clattered through the streets.

People were finding the telephone a necessity rather than a luxury. In 1914 when a new exchange was built at Newton Centre, there were 1085 subscribers. Fifteen thousand calls were handled every day.

Old landmarks gave way to modern structures but the city preserved the beauty of its streets and parks and its reputation as the Garden City.

When the first World War came, Newton had 2500 wage earners in the factories, with an annual payroll of \$1,600,000. The

manufacturing interests of the city had not kept pace with gains in real estate and banking.

### Newton Hit By Influenza Epidemic

The grimness of the far-off conflict came nearer when a few young Americans volunteered for ambulance service and a few young women went into training as nurses.

Then the war came closer; the Newton Graphic printed the names of 400 men accepted for the draft. The Newton men in the State Guard made Company A; it was the first company in the state to be ready for service.

As the quotas of draftees left for camp the Newton Graphic started a fund to provide the soldiers with tobacco.

There were Liberty Loans; volunteer Red Cross service; war gardens and all sorts of other activities to keep the war machine geared and running. Food conservation continued. The influenza epidemic struck those at home as well as soldiers in camp.

The number of cases in the city was estimated at 2000 and before the middle of October, 1918, 175 deaths had occurred. Death stalked that Fall across this continent as well as Europe.

Then came the Armistice on Nov. 11. Bells rang, chimes played and horns and whistles rent the air. Nineteen locomotives at the Riverside roundhouse blew a deafening broadside.

Little work was done for two days.

After the jubilation died, business of living resumed. The building boom interrupted by the war was resumed. The demand for new homes brought speculation in real estate and prices advanced with the growth of the demand.

A result was the adoption of zoning laws.

The steady gain in population was due mainly to the popularity of Newton as a place of residence. The expansion in business was mainly in real estate, banking and in retail stores.

New business blocks sprang up; chain stores multiplied; new real estate offices were opened; branches of Boston stores were reminders that Boston stores were moving this way.

Trolley cars generally disappeared, wires and tracks removed, and their place was taken in most areas by motor buses.

When the state census was taken in 1925 Newton had a population of 53,364 — a gain of 731 over the U. S. Census of 1920. And the city budget in 1925 had grown to \$3,440,283.11.

Thus Newton continued to grow steadily — and then came the second great World War.

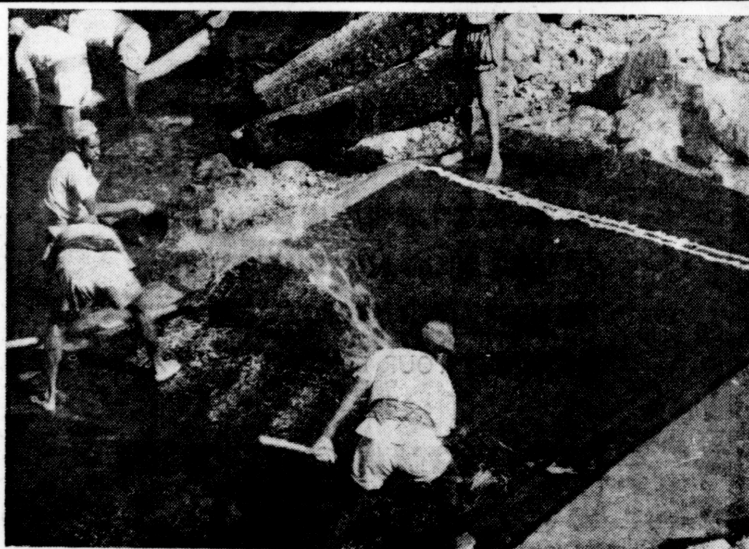
... Growing with Newton

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# Chamber of Commerce Plays Vital Business Role

(Continued from Page 9)

## Community Leaders

The Newton Chamber of Commerce has been extremely fortunate over the past years to recruit some of the most capable and able leadership which Newton has to offer. The Chamber has been responsible for arousing the interests of top community business and civic leaders to serve not only on the Newton Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, but in the form of committee chairmen and committee members as well.

For instance, the Chamber's Board of directors recently consisted of six Newton bank presidents, a former Mayor and many presidents of Newton's largest industrial and retail firms, plus top Boston business executives who reside in Newton.

The present 1963 Board of Directors of the Newton Chamber of Commerce is considered by many, to be the most outstanding group of organized business and civic leaders within the community of Newton today.

The following is the list of officers and directors who are providing the leadership for the Newton Chamber of Commerce during 1963: President, **George L. White**, president — Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company; 1st Vice President, **Howard Whitmore Jr.**, vice president John P. Chase, Inc.; 2nd Vice President, **Joseph C. Skinner**, vice president, Meredith & Grew; Treasurer, **Robert P. Lurvey**, treasurer, West Newton Savings Bank; **Archibald Barron**, president, Barron's; **Malcolm V. Beard**, president, Mayflower Furniture Company; **Philip Bram**, president, Bram's Inc.; **Clarence B. Clay**, president Clay Chevrolet, Inc.; **T. Frank Copp**, president, Roy S. Edwards, Inc.; **Timothy X. Cronin**, president, Cramer Electronics, Inc.

Also, **Thomas J. Galligan Jr.**, executive vice president, Boston Edison Company; **James T. Godino**, president Godino Machine Company; **Walter A. Hood**, president, Newton Co-operative Bank; **Oscar W. Jarrell**, president, Jarrell-Ash Company; **Rev. W. Seavey Joyce, S. J.**, Dean, College of Business Administration, Boston College; **Louis G. LeBlanc**, president, Newton National Bank; **Lawrence M. Levinson**, Esquire, Burns & Levinson; **Robert L. McCormack**, vice president and general manager, Industrial Tube Division of Raytheon; **Frederick C. Ober**, president, Newton Savings Bank; **Thomas F. Phillips**, manager, H. P. Hood & Sons, Inc.; **Edgar W. Pitt**, president, Sherman Paper Products; **Kenneth W. Rodgers**, president, West Newton Savings Bank; **Jason Sacks**, president, Peterson's Jewelry; **David W. Stapleton**, president, Stowe-Woodward, Inc.; **William F. White**, president, Richard White & Sons; **John M. Wilson**, vice president, United Carr Fastener.

## Yesterday And Today

Within the model suburban community of Newton, one finds a residential community which has demonstrated that beautiful homes, productive industry and profitable commerce can all be accomplished within the same community.

The industrial and commercial complex of Newton is represented for the most part, by an organization known as the Newton

Chamber of Commerce, Inc.

This organization had its beginning many decades ago in the form of a primarily retail organization, composed of retail and civic minded members. In those days, the name Chamber of Commerce and the late Rupert Thompson were synonymous.

Mr. Thompson was the longtime Chamber of Commerce executive secretary, who resigned the helmsmanship of the Chamber at the age of 81 in 1956.

If any one individual should be given the credit for managing and steering the original development pattern of business and industry in this community, Mr. Thompson is the top nominee for this award.

The beginning of industry in Newton can be traced back to the early 1700s. An iron foundry was established as early as 1703 and one of the first paper mills in the country was erected in Newton in 1791. Other industries which preceded from this auspicious beginning were machine shops, paper, woolen, knitting and fulling mills, as well as thread shops.

From this very early beginning, industry and business has played a most important part in the development of this fine residential community.

The Newton Chamber of Commerce has continually played an important role in this development pattern and its purpose is parallel to that of the residential organizations located within the community.

All Newton organizations, including the Chamber of Commerce, are interested in the continuance of a strong residential economy, based on the best economic use of land which is the financial backbone of all communities using the real estate tax as their major means of income.

In 1957, following the resignation of Mr. Thompson as executive secretary, the Board of Directors took a bold step forward and hired an experienced Chamber of Commerce Executive to direct the programming and functioning of this organization.

Justin T. Horan, former executive from the Manchester, N.H., Chamber of Commerce was brought in and was given the primary task of building an effective community organization for the Chamber membership.

Since 1957, the Newton Chamber of Commerce has tripled its membership and quadrupled its budget and has increased its program for the benefit of its nearly 500 individual business members.

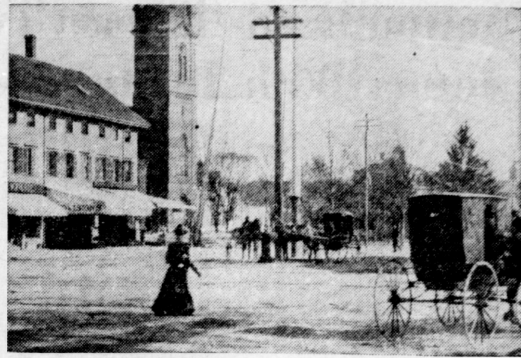
## Major Segments

The Chamber's membership program today is divided into four major segments. Its activities are: legislative activity, community development activity, organizational activities, and education and information activities.

A few of the recent accomplishments and achievements of the Chamber are the successful rezoning of 143 acres for the Sylvania Corporation's Science Center at Oak Hill; the relocation assistance which was provided for the business firms which were affected by the toll road activities; successful legislative activity such as found in the successful defeat of the "strike benefits bill," the Chamber's yet-to-be-determined effectiveness in working out the probable use

of a portion of Norumbega Park for a \$4 million motor hotel, and even to the extent of sponsoring a welcome home parade in past years for Newton's successful New England championship Little League baseball teams.

The Newton Chamber of Commerce serves a most important purpose in its role as the coordinator of all business and commercial activities and their relationship to the community. It is the vehicle by which all businessmen in Newton may make their wishes and viewpoints known on those subjects and in those areas that they feel it necessary.



NEWTONVILLE SQUARE, 1895

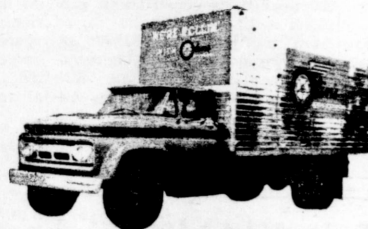


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# Newton Free Library Nears 100th Birthday

By A. WILLIAM KUNKEL  
City Librarian

In 1873 when the Town of Newton was incorporated as a City, the Newton Free Library was in its third year.

This was not the first library in Newton. From time to time there had been other private or semipublic library agencies in one and another of the villages; but it was the first library open to all Newton residents without charge.

It was unusual in that the original building was erected and the library operated for five years solely with the support of private gifts and voluntary subscriptions.



A. WILLIAM KUNKEL  
City Librarian

The record of events leading to the opening of the library and efforts of the managers to make this a successful public service, show that Newton was even then liberally endowed with men and women of vision and purpose. It is perhaps no coincidence that

the City and the Library are both approaching a 100th anniversary; some of the same progressive leaders that changed a group of villages into a City saw the need for providing this community with good library facilities.

## Building Library

The recorded history of the library goes back to an evening on March 2, 1865 held at the home of H. D. Hitchcock where a resolution was passed "that the Town should be furnished with a free public library." But it was not until 1866 before a subscription of \$3300 was raised to purchase a lot on Centre Street on which to erect the library.

Two years later, in 1868, J. Wiley Edmonds started the fund drive for construction of a building by offering to contribute \$15,000 toward its construction provided a like amount be raised from the public. On June 10, 1868, ground breaking ceremonies for the new building were held in Newton Corner. In August the corner stone was laid and on June 17, 1870 the library was dedicated and opened its doors.



**CAGED STACKS**—Library shelves were behind enclosures when this photo of Newton Free Library was made in 1890. There was no browsing; borrower wrote number of book (according to catalog) on slip and waited until desired book was brought by librarian.

By 1875 the growth and success of the library brought about the suggestion that it should be City supported. That same year \$5,000 was granted by the City and the matter of transferring the library was taken under consideration by the Board of Managers. The Board voted to surrender the Free Library to Newton. On March 16, 1876 the formal transfer took place.

## Early Services

In the beginning the library was open "every secular day" except legal holidays from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 8 p.m. These hours were for the use of books in the library. Books could be borrowed for use at home between 2 and 8 p.m.

At this time it was not possible for the public to browse among the books and choose what they wanted to read. A printed catalog of the library's books was provided. When the

library patron wished to borrow a book, he wrote its call number on a slip of paper together with his name, address and library card number. The slip was presented at the "delivery desk" where the librarian stood behind a wire cage and the borrower waited while the book was fetched from the stacks.

Only one book could be borrowed at a time. The loan period was 14 days and there was a fine of two cents a day for overdue books. This same fine schedule continued in the library until 1961 when it was increased to five cents. At first the library was closed once a year for inventory. All books had to be returned 10 days prior to the inventory date.

The circulation system, or the borrowers, in those early days was so faultless that in 1871 the Board of Managers was able to report: "Volumes lost or damaged by borrowers, six; all of which were replaced or paid for, so that we can report that not a single volume has been lost to the library since the circulation began; a fact which we do not find stated in the reports of any library which we have received."

## Early Days

The new library in Newton Corner was an almost overnight success. In 1871, during the first full year of operation over 43,000 books were borrowed; this is not insignificant considering that only one book could be taken out at a time and the population of the Town was 12,825.

Today, the Main Library alone circulates over 240,000 volumes a year serving resi-

dents who come from all parts of Newton. The branches together circulate another 513,000 volumes. During the past 90 years the population of Newton increased eight times while the use of the library increased twenty times.

The reading of fiction in the library was of some concern in the early years. This was regarded as a waste of time that could be better spent reading educational books. But fiction, at least the "less sensational" works were bought and circulated with the hope that the public would eventually be enticed to read something worthwhile. The librarian's report for 1872 calls attention to the real purpose of the library as it was then conceived:

"It appears to have been the aim of the community to provide the most interesting and attractive works of travel, natural history, popular science, poetry and art; hoping thereby to elevate the popular taste."

## Extension Service

Serving the whole population of Newton in 18 square miles from the library in Newton Corner, was a problem from the beginning. As more people settled to the west and south of Newton Corner, there were more and more requests for library service.

In 1874 a basket of books was sent in the morning to some location in Newton Centre, probably a store. Books were returned at night by express. About 40 or 50 were thus exchanged in a week. A similar service was started

(Continued on Page 67)

## BARBARA JEAN'S CANDIES & ICE CREAM

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## THE SIMPSON HOUSE

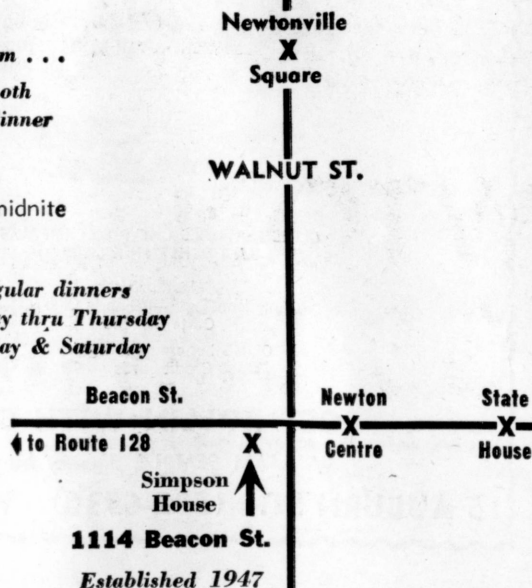
"The Change of Pace Restaurant"

- You will enjoy the pleasant dining room . . .
- Our cocktail bar both before and after dinner

### - Hours -

Open daily 11:45 to midnite  
Sunday 1 to 8 p.m.

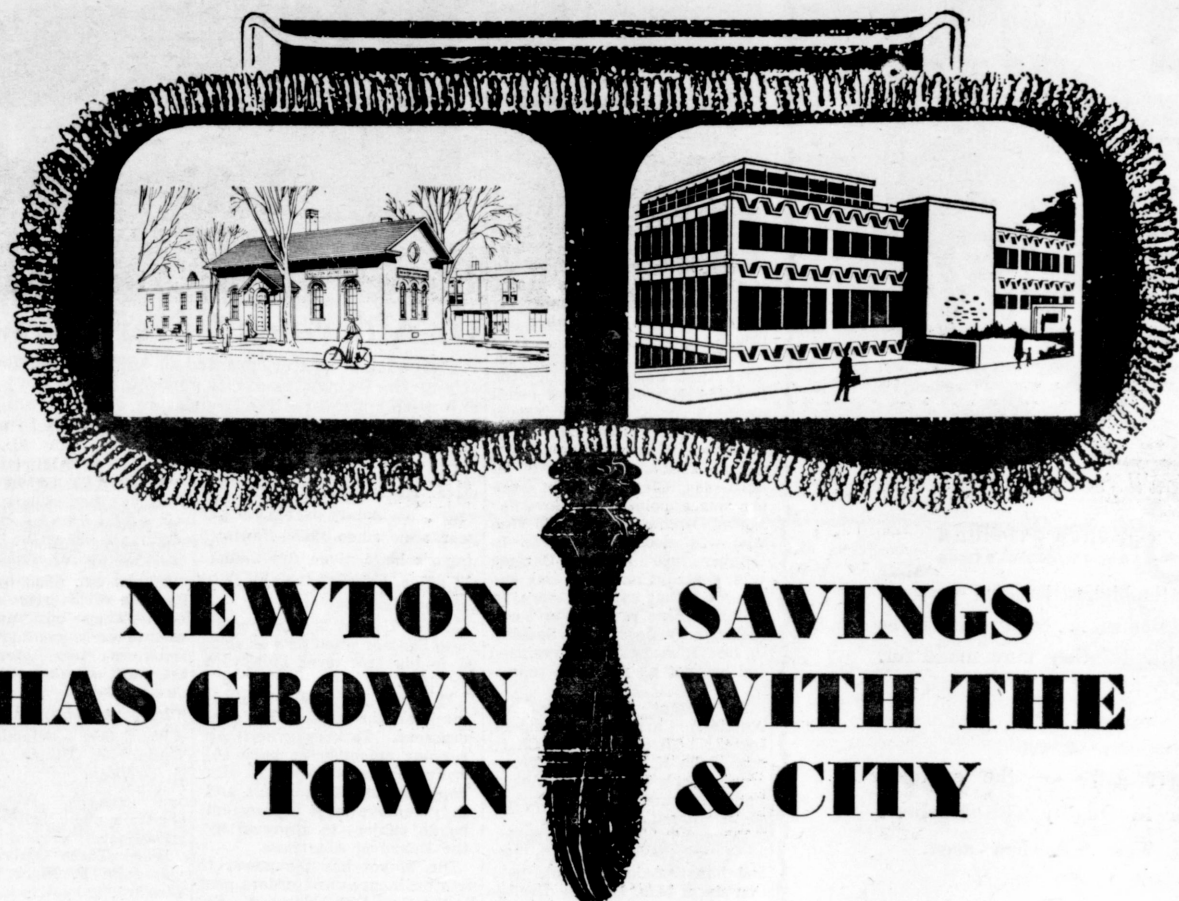
We serve our regular dinners  
until 10 p.m. Monday thru Thursday  
until 11 p.m. Friday & Saturday



**FIRST BOOKMOBILE**—Librarian Harold T. Dougherty 1916-25 shown boarding Ford Model "T" Newton Free Library Bookmobile. The driver at wheel is wearing winged collar.



# FROM 1829 ~ 1964



**NEWTON  
HAS GROWN  
TOWN**

**SAVINGS  
WITH THE  
& CITY**

Newton can indeed look back with pride . . . and ahead with the optimism that has always characterized its public-spirited citizens. The community's 275 years of growth provide the cornerstone for even greater progress and achievement.

For 134 of these years, Newton Savings Bank — the largest institution of any kind with headquarters in this city — has been serving Newton's thrift needs. The bank's first modest quarters have grown to six convenient offices, including a completely modern Main Office . . . and total assets of over \$132,000,000. Newton Savings Bank salutes Newton on its 275th Anniversary . . . and looks forward to helping it continue to grow and prosper over the coming years.

# NEWTON SAVINGS BANK

*SERVING THE NEWTONS  
NEEDHAM and WELLESLEY*



## Newton Housing Authority

The Newton Housing Authority was established officially under a city ordinance enacted by the Board of Aldermen Dec. 15, 1958 and signed by the Mayor two days later.

The original research on the need for better housing for the needy aged in Newton was accomplished by various interested

leaders of the Women's Clubs in Newton.

Among the leaders in these studies were Miss Adelaide B. Ball, Miss Margaret F. Magoley and Mrs. Irene K. Thresher. In the Spring of 1958 Mayor Howard Whittemore submitted a recommendation that a housing authority be authorized for the purpose of building homes for these needy elderly persons.

The Newton Board of Aldermen, after holding a public hearing on the matter on May 5, 1958, had assigned to a sub-committee to study the matter, five members, with Alderman William P. Ripley as the Chairman. After a careful study this committee reported favorably on November 17, 1958.

On August 14, 1959, Mayor Whittemore submitted to the Board of Aldermen for their approval, the names of four Newton citizens to serve as members of this Authority. These names were approved on September 21, 1959 effective September 8, 1959.

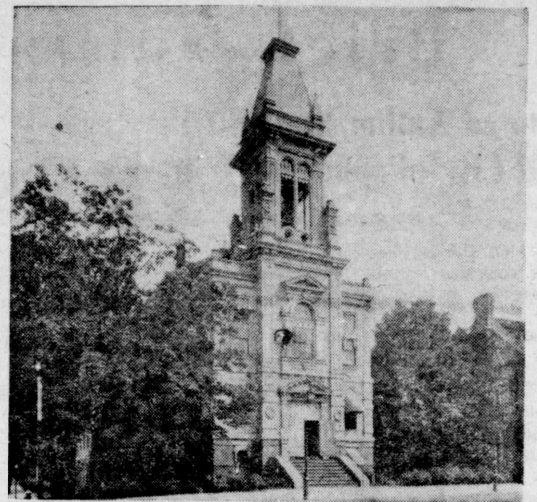
These four members held their first meeting in October 1959 and elected from their membership Irene K. Thresher, Chairman, William Carmen, Vice Chairman, Richard H. Lovell, Assistant Treasurer and John K. Bottomley, Clerk. A fifth member was appointed by Governor Foster Furcolo, he was Phil Fine who was elected Treasurer. In October 1960 William Carmen was elected Chairman and has served in that capacity since. In 1961 Phil Fine resigned and was replaced by Joseph G. Sneider. In 1963 Richard Lovell resigned and has not as yet been replaced.

At present the officers are William Carmen, President, Irene K. Thresher, Vice Chairman, John K. Bottomley, Treasurer, Joseph G. Sneider, Assistant Treasurer. All members serve without pay.

Edward T. Byrne was appointed Executive Director in 1960 and has remained in this position since. Mrs. Dorothy Reed is the secretary to Mr. Byrne.

The Newton Housing Authority has been authorized to construct 225 apartments in Newton for needy elderly persons. As of this date 97 units have been completed, 72 more are in the process of construction and the final 56 units are expected to be completed by November 1965.

The office of the Newton Housing Authority is at 111 Cook Street, the site of "Jackson Gardens." The other completed apartment site is called "Parker



OLD CITY HALL

## Elected Mayor And Board Of Aldermen Govern Newton

Newton's charter, granted in 1897 by the Legislature, sets up the framework of city government. It can be changed only with approval of the Legislature, and any changes would have to be patterned on one of the standard forms of city government allowed by state laws.

The Mayor is the chief executive. He is elected every two years, his salary is \$15,000 per year and since 1947 Newton's mayors have given full time to the office, although the city charter does not require it.

Mayor Donald L. Gibbs was a State Senator when he was elected to his first term in November, 1959.

It is the Mayor's job to administer the whole city government. To keep everything running smoothly he must coordinate the work of 23 city departments. He appoints and may remove most department heads subject to approval by the Board of Aldermen.

The Mayor has the power to veto ordinances and orders pass by the Board of Aldermen. Except in special cases, a two-thirds vote of the Board is necessary to override his veto.

All appropriations, the annual budget and all bond issues first must be recommended by the mayor. He can make recommendations on other matters as well, and may call special meetings of the board.

House." The final two developments are yet unnamed.

### BOARD OF ALDERMEN

Twenty-four Aldermen make up Newton's legislative body. They serve without pay for two-year terms. Vacancies between elections are filled by a majority vote of the remaining members. They customarily elect whomever is nominated by the remaining two Aldermen from the ward where the vacancy occurs.

Present Aldermen are:

Ward One—Adelaide B. Ball, William A. Diman and Joseph G. Bradley.

Ward Two—Winslow C. Auryansen, William M. Glovsky, George L. Hicks.

Ward Three—Melvin J. Dangel, John P. Nixon, Robert L. Tennant.

Ward Four—Harry H. Ham, Jr., Earle D. Wood, Allard M. Valentine.

Ward Five—Franklin N. Flaschner, Harry L. Walen, William H. Prentice.

Ward Six—Charles F. Hovey, William P. Ripley, Ernest F. Dietz.

Ward Seven—William E. Hopkins, John P. McCarthy, William Carmen.

Ward Eight—Wendell R. Bauckman, Theodore D. Mana, and Jack Roberts.

The president of the board is Mr. Bauckman, the vice president is Mr. Wood and clerk of the board is City Clerk Monte G. Basbas. Meetings are held on the first and third Mondays, except July and August, starting at 7:45 p.m. These meetings are held at City Hall.

The ordinances which the board may adopt cover a wide variety of subjects, ranging from zoning to playing ball in the streets. If the Mayor neither signs nor vetoes an ordinance, it becomes effective without his signature in 10 days.

The Mayor submits the city budget to the board early each year. They may approve or reduce the budget, but they cannot increase it. The School Department budget must be approved as presented by the School Committee.

The Board elects the City Clerk, Monte G. Basbas, as Assistant City Clerk, the Comptroller (Arthur A. Marr, Jr.) and the Treasurer-Collector (Archie R. Whitman). These are all salaried positions. The Board also confirms or disapproves all the Mayor's appointments. It also

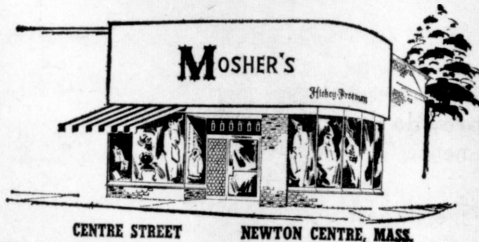
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CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES  
at the highest levels of personal  
attainment... because this is the  
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CENTRE STREET NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.

Compliments of . . .

## Peterson's Jewelers & Silversmiths

A discount of 25% will be given away on any  
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Offer Expires May 23, 1964  
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Fine Jewelry, Watch, Clock and Silver Repairing

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# Brief Outline Of Jews In Newton

## Noted Author States 22 Per Cent Of City's Population Is Jewish

By RABBI ALBERT GORDON

Of the estimated 150,000 Jews who live in the Greater Boston area, about 15 per cent (22,000 persons or 6,300 families) live in Newton, the Garden City.

The Jewish population represents 22 per cent of the total population. Forty per cent of Newton's population is Catholic and 36 per cent is Protestant.

The religious affiliation of the remaining two per cent is unknown.

On a basis of a personal check of Synagogue affiliation of Jewish families in Newton, I believe that 63 per cent of all families are affiliated with some House of Worship. Sixty per cent of all Americans of all faiths are affiliated with some church or synagogue.

Of these, 3,600 Jewish families are members of one of the seven Temples or Synagogues in Newton while another 300 families are affiliated with other Synagogues or Temples located in the Greater Boston area. Ease of transportation and the shortness of distances make it possible for parents to retain Temple membership, worship and have children attend Hebrew or Sunday School classes of Greater Boston even though they reside in Newton.

Of the Jewish Houses of Worship in our Garden City, three are known as "Conservative," (Temple Emanuel, Temple Mishkan Tefila and Temple Reyim); two are "Orthodox," (Beth-El Atereth Israel and Agudas Achim, known familiarly as the "Adams Street Synagogue" and located in the older Nonantum area). Temple Shalom is the older of the two "Reform" (also known as "Liberal" Houses of Worship in Newton). Temple Beth Avodah is the newer Reform Temple and is located in the Oak Hill area of Newton Centre.

The number of families affiliated with these religious institutions vary from 1300 families who "belong" to Temple Emanuel to about 50 who are affiliated with the Adams Street Synagogue. Temples Shalom and Mishkan Tefila each has membership of about 800 families with some 400 family members in Temple Reyim and 250 families affiliated with Beth El Atereth Israel. The number of members in Temple Beth Avodah is not yet known.

It will be noticed that I speak of Family memberships in contrast to personal affiliation which is characteristic of Christian churches. The emphasis upon the importance of the family in Jewish life expresses itself as well in Synagogue affiliation.

It is the family that joins the Synagogue or Temple by virtue of the voluntary affiliation and payment of annual dues by the male head of the household to the religious institution of the family's choice.

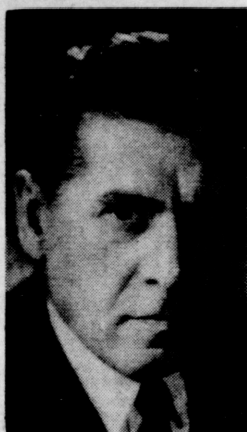
Although we have no certain means of identifying the earliest Jewish residents of Newton, there is reason to believe that three of the families recorded in Newton's first directory in 1868 may have been Jews.

Individual Jews and their families have surely lived in Newton since post-Civil War days. However, there is no evidence that any organized Jewish community life existed here prior to 1898. Those Jews who lived in Newton may have worshipped in Cambridge or in the heart of Boston

where, in 1842, the first Jewish Synagogue was established.

In 1898 Jewish families had already established residence in Newton. Most of these families had moved from Boston. There, in the midst of Irish, French and Italian residents, Jewish families established themselves in the Nonantum area. Religious services took place in the homes of various members of the small Jewish community. But it was not until 1912 that the first synagogue building was erected.

Jewish families began moving into Newton in ever-increasing numbers after World War I. By 1935 the number of such families was sufficient to establish the



RABBI ALBERT GORDON

second (and today, the largest) Temple in Newton. Temple Emanuel, established in that year, with but a handful of member-families, now has a membership of 1300 families and a religious school, meeting on Sunday morning and week-day afternoons, of 1,000 children.

It is now the second or third largest Jewish congregation in Greater Boston. Its religious school is also the largest of week-day afternoon schools in Boston.

The most marked growth of Newton's Jewish community began in 1946, immediately following the conclusion of World War II, and reached its greatest growth in the years 1954 and 1955 when approximately 2500 Jewish persons were added to the city's population annually.

We must remember, of course, that while the number of Jewish families in Newton was increasing, the number of Catholic families in the Garden City was also growing by leaps and bounds.

Where did the newer Jewish residents come from? In the vast majority of cases, they came from other and older crowded areas in Greater Boston. The opportunity to move into a beautiful suburban area, renowned for its excellent schools, hospitable neighbors, spacious housing facilities and good government made Newton a natural choice.

Long crowded into homes in other areas that had proved in-

adequate, Jewish families, ever so desirous of providing better facilities for their children and themselves, purchased or rented their homes in Newton.

Jewish families reside in all the sections into which Newton is divided. They live, in larger numbers, in close proximity to the Synagogues and Temples, as do persons of other faiths as well, because many families want to make it possible for their children to attend the religious school that is so integral a part of their Temple and because, too, they participate not only in the religious life of these institutions but in the fellowship that emanates from it as well.

The Synagogues of Newton are, in large measure, centers of Jewish life in the Garden City. They are recognized nationally, as well, to be among the very finest of their denominations.

But it would be a mistake to assume that Newton's Jewish families live their lives exclusively within the confines of their Temples. Actually, they are vitally interested in and concerned with the larger community of

(Continued on Page 64)



## Now it's 25 at Mayflower!

- It's a quarter of a century ...  
Without a Sale!
- It's 25 busy, successful years ...  
Without a Sale!
- It's thousands of happy customers ...  
Without a Sale!
- It's off to another 25 years ...  
Without a Sale!

Yes — 25 years ago the founders of Mayflower Furniture startled the local commercial community with a new concept — that customers are intelligent! Mayflower expressed its conviction that these smart shoppers were not to be beguiled by marked-up markdowns and flaming Sale headlines ... that they knew what they wanted and how much it should cost ... that they were will-

ing to pay the right price for quality merchandise, but not a penny more!

The experts said it couldn't be done — that Sales were an essential part of furniture business. Over a quarter of a century the "big city" are in the suburbs — Mayflower Furniture of West Newton — where the first price is the only price — has thoroughly proved its contention.

### Mayflower Furniture — It's the ONLY store of it's kind...and now — it's "25 Years without a Sale!"

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30 or 90-Day Charge. Lowest Budget Terms Anywhere

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MAYFLOWER — "25 Years without a Sale!"



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OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9:30

SATURDAYS TILL 6:00



# Boston College Observes Centennial

## University Charter Granted By Governor Andrew in 1863

The first university charter for an institution of higher learning in Boston was bestowed upon Boston College when Governor John A. Andrew signed the charter on April 1, 1863.

The document was delivered to John McElroy, S. J., founder of the university. The first president, John Bapst, S. J., presided over a faculty of six and an initial enrollment of 22 students in a red brick building on James street in Boston's South End section.



REV. MICHAEL P. WALSH, S.J.  
Boston College  
President

In the century since its founding this Jesuit institution has grown to a complex of 27 major buildings on a 200-acre campus known as University Heights, just six miles from the heart of Boston. The original small College of Liberal Arts has become the third largest Catholic university in America, a thriving institution of 12 colleges, including five post-graduate and professional schools.

Enrollment has grown to more than 8,500 students in the 1962-63 academic year. The faculty numbers 750, including 142 Jesuit Fathers. They hold advanced degrees from 63 educational institutions here and abroad.

All those teaching at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and in the professional schools hold the terminal degree in their respective fields of study; in the undergraduate colleges, over 70



**EAGLE'S EYE VIEW**—Aerial photo of Chestnut Hill campus of Boston College with athletic plant in lower right, portion of Chestnut Hill Reservoir, and Commonwealth Avenue winding lazily at top of survey. St. Ignatius Church is in upper right.

percent possess the terminal degree. (The national average is 40 percent.)

### "MIRACLE OF CHESTNUT HILL"

The advancement made by Boston College, since its first group of 22 young men entered this Jesuit institution, has been called the "Miracle of Chestnut Hill."

As she sits enthroned on her beautiful campus, Boston College looks down the corridor of more than 400 years to the beginnings of Jesuit education and to a century of its own traditions.

For the first-half century, Boston College, in keeping with its own ancient educational tradi-

tions, grew steadily as a small Liberal Arts college. The move to the then rural Chestnut Hill was effected in 1913 during the Presidency of the far-seeing Thomas I. Gasson, S. J. Gasson Hall was completed in 1913; Saint Mary's Hall was added in 1917; Devlin Hall in 1924 and Bapst Library in 1928.

Still keeping as the core of the university a strong Liberal Arts college, the institution gradually filled out the dimensions of its University Charter. The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences was founded in 1925. The Law School and Evening College in 1929; the School of Social Work in 1936 and the College of Business Administration in 1938. Since World War II, the School of Nursing, the School of Education and the Graduate School of Business Administration were

inaugurated.

This 100th year finds the university situated on a three-level campus. On the lower campus, encircling the waters of Lawrence Basin, stand the Law School, the University Church of St. Ignatius Loyola, Roberts Center, McHugh Forum, Alumni Stadium and playing fields.

To the original four buildings on the central campus, five other academic buildings have been added since 1945. Fulton Hall, which houses the College of Business Administration, was built in 1948. To close a new quadrangle, Lyons Hall was constructed in 1951. At the eastern boundary of the central campus, Campion Hall was erected in 1955 to house the School of Education. By the munificence of the Cap-

(Continued on next Page)

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With Pole and Bracket

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**CAPTAIN'S VAT**  
100% Choice Imported  
**SCOTCH WHISKIES**  
86 Proof  
4/5 Qt. **4.49**

**SKIPPER'S PRIDE**  
**4.60** 6 YEAR OLD WHISKEY **3.69**  
Full Qt. A Blend—37 1/2% Straight Whiskey 4/5 Qt.  
62 1/2% Grain Neutral Spirits

**IMPORTED FRENCH BRANDY**  
Grand Prix  
80 Proof  
4/5 Qt. **4.19**

**100 Proof Bottled In Bond KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON**  
"Bourbon Falls"  
4/5 Qt. **3.99**

**IMPORTED WEST INDIES RUM**  
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80 Proof  
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**12 YEAR OLD KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON**  
Chalet  
86 Proof  
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24 - 12 oz cans  
Case **2.99**

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Canadian Royal  
86 Proof  
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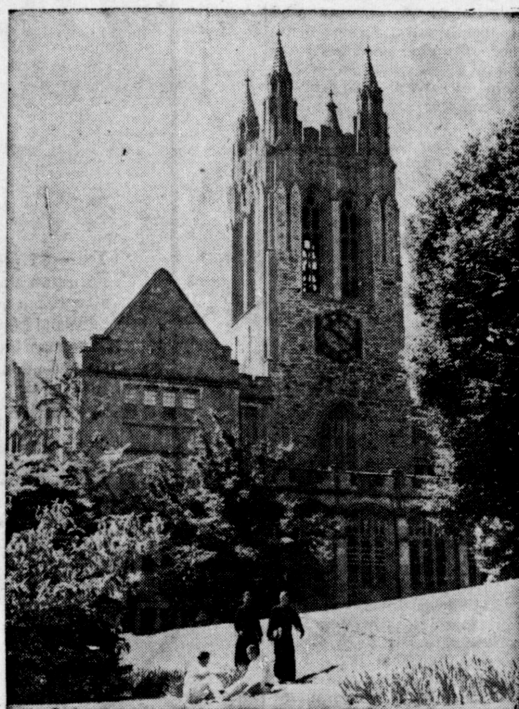
**3.99** **KRYSTOL VODKA** **3.29**  
Full Qt. Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits 4/5 Qt.

**LONDON DRY GIN**  
Aristocrat  
90 Proof  
4/5 Qt. **3.29**  
Distilled from 100% G.N.S.

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**FAMED GASSON HALL**—Famed Gasson Hall, completed in 1913, with bell tower and Gothic spires, is one of best-known views on Boston College campus at Chestnut Hill.



## Boston College -

(Continued from Page 18)

dinal, the School of Nursing was given its own building when Cushing Hall was opened in 1960. The largest and most recent of the University buildings, McElroy Commons, was constructed in 1961.

### EVER TO EXCELL

The primary objective of Boston College appears on the official seal of the university: Ever to Excel. Boston College is committed to the conservation, the extension, the diffusion of knowledge. The purpose of Boston College is to impart an understanding of the unity of knowledge, an appreciation of our cultural heritage, a dedication to the advancement of learning, and a sense of personal and social responsibility—both within the university and within the community.

Boston College offers higher education to any student who qualifies for admission, without regard to race, creed or color.

About 70 percent of the full-time students at Boston College are residents of Massachusetts. Others come from nearly all of the 50 states and from 31 nations. Summer institutes and year-long institutes attract public school teachers from throughout the United States.

Even with rigid admission requirements, it is expected that full-time student enrollment at Boston College in 1970 will be about 10,500.

Academic standards are high: About one student out of every five applying for admission can be accepted. Some 400 students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences rank academically in the top 1 percent of all stu-

dents throughout the United States. The program which encourages exceptionally gifted high school students to apply for early admission or for advanced placement has received widespread recognition. Honors Programs at Boston College have been cited for their leadership by the Carnegie Foundation.

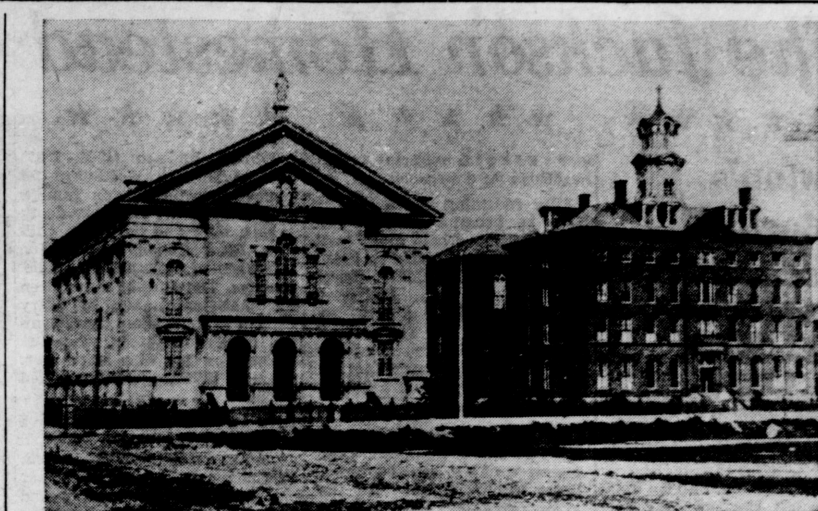
New England, with its 183 institutions of higher learning among the six states, is rich in educational resources. Of this number, however, only 24, including Boston College, are fully universities in that they are empowered to confer the highest academic degree, the doctorate. Among these New England universities (seven of which are state-supported), Boston College is the fifth largest in terms of student enrollment and faculty, the fourth largest in book holdings in the university libraries.

### 26,000 B. C. LIVING ALUMNI

In the Fall of 1961 Boston College launched its 100th Anniversary Development Program to raise \$15,000,000 by 1963. This program is part of a long-range plan to raise a grand total of \$40,000,000 by 1970 to permit the university to strengthen the educational program among its 12 schools and colleges and to maintain high standards in scholarship, faculty, and facilities.

Of the total Development Program objective, one-half will be allocated to faculty salaries and scholarship endowments, one-half to the construction of new buildings for improved research and instructional facilities, and increased community service.

Boston College constantly expands and strengthens its contributions to the community. Annual Citizen Seminars on the economic difficulties of Greater Boston have brought together



**OLD BOSTON COLLEGE**—Original arrangement of buildings at the first site of Boston College on James street in Boston, photographed sometime before 1875 by Oliver Wendell Holmes.

scores of civic leaders to seek out ways and means for solving common problems. The Law School Forums have sponsored discussions by professional experts on such matters as traffic control, juvenile delinquency, probation, parole, penology, and others. The School of Education has inaugurated special programs for the teaching of the mentally retarded and of the blind. This year a new program of special pre-school instruction for children three to five years old has been established. A weekly television program, sponsored by the College of Business Administration, has been focusing public attention upon such pressing matters as urban renewal, state and municipal finances, transportation, housing,

and many other problems of urban life. The School of Social Work is a major academic influence in the expanding field of social work. More than 600 of its alumni are the professional leaders of community agencies in various parts of the nation. There are now more than 26,000 living alumni of Boston College. Three out of five are serving their community in education, government, medicine, nursing, religion, science, and social work. One out of every five attorneys admitted to the practice of law in Massachusetts in the past 15 years has been a graduate of the Boston College Law School. One out of every six physicians in Greater Boston is a graduate of Boston College. More than 5,000 graduates of

Boston College are now teaching in public and private schools, at colleges and universities. More than 1,300 graduates are members of the clergy.

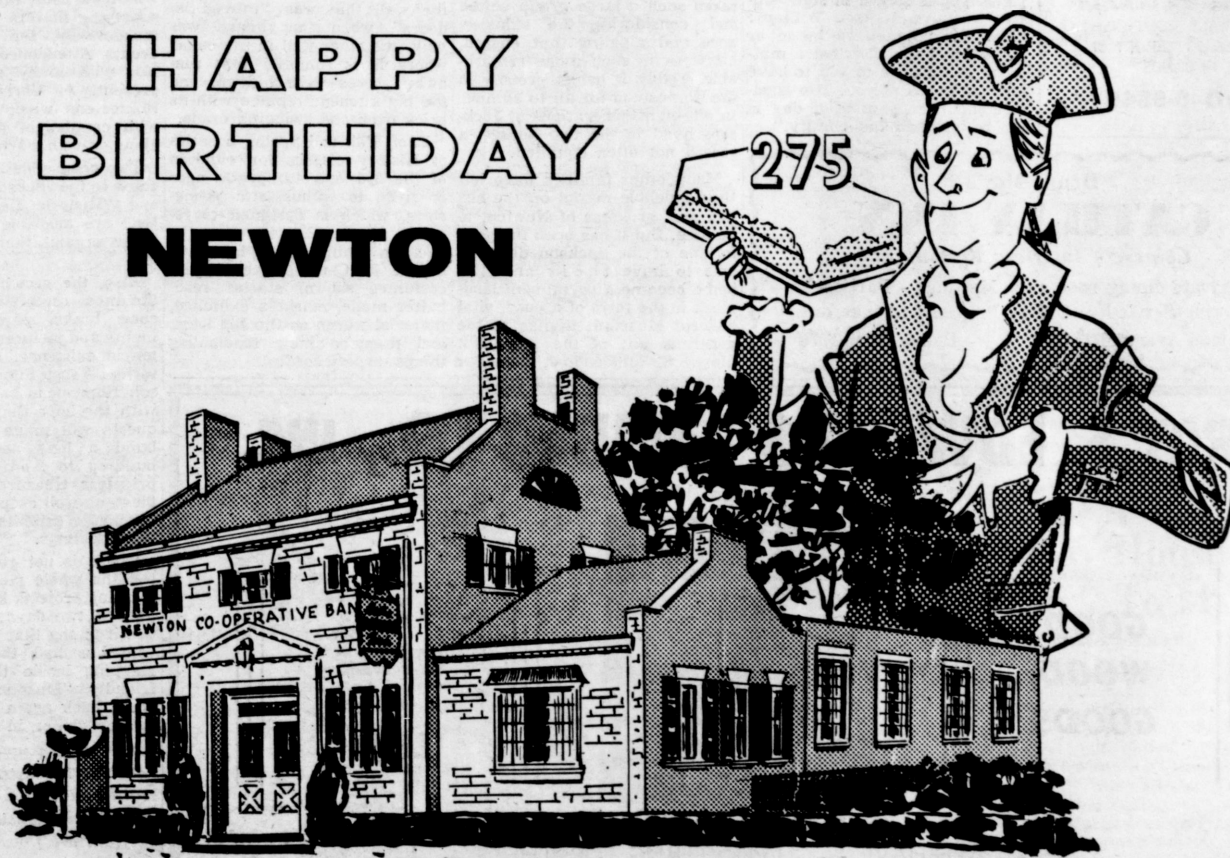
### J.F.K. LAUDS ENCYCLICAL

The 100-year-old Jesuit university marked its centennial year with a series of activities. A special university convocation March 26 honored Augustin Cardinal Bea, head of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. He received an honorary degree of Doctor of Canon and Civil law.

On Saturday, March 30, a centennial Mass of Thanksgiving was offered at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross and Richard Car-

**BOSTON COLLEGE**  
(Continued on Page 62)

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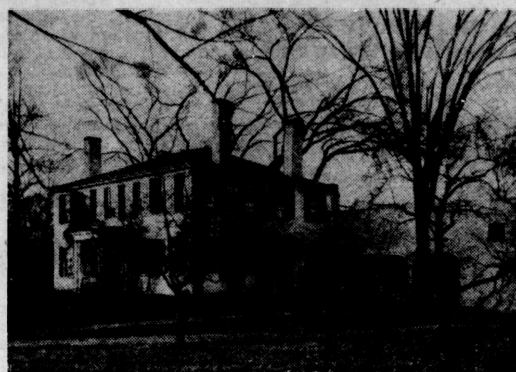
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**By BETSY ALLEN**

His son, Major Timothy Jackson (1756-1814), served in the Revolutionary War and then spent three years on the high seas aboard privateers and other

A good example of his wise philosophy is shown in some advice he gave his son William: "There is no man so mean or insignificant that it is not a matter of importance to you to have him think well of you. The goodwill and friendship of a dog is far better than his enmity."

Many other families have left their indelible marks on the history and progress of Newton, to be sure. But it has been the good fortune of the Jackson descendants to have their ancestral home become a permanent landmark in the form of a busy, vital historic Museum, thanks to the generous gift of the late Mrs. Harry S. Middendorf, herself a



## JACKSON HOUSE

Each Fall and Spring a series of History classes for children of the 3rd and 4th grade ages is given to enthusiastic youngsters, which is designed to recreate Newton life the way the Jackson family might have known it. Candles are dipped, costumes shown, stories read, butter made, muskets exhibited, material woven on the big loom, and many other fascinating things experienced.

*"The Homestead Parlor"*  
A little back from the roadway  
An old-time mansion stands .  
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The care of loving hands,  
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Come in, for all are welcome here,  
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That come from near and far.

Author Anonymous

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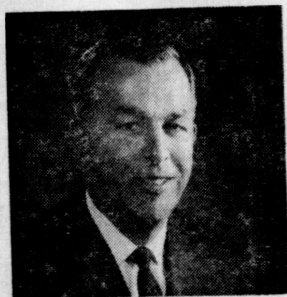
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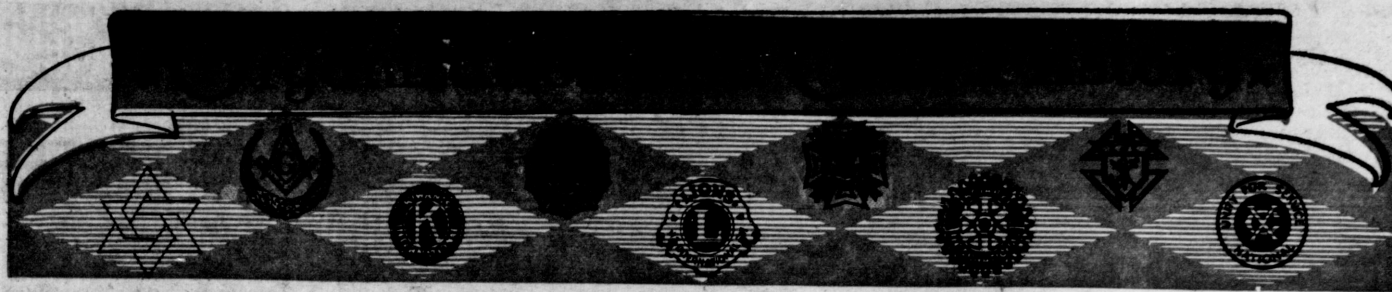
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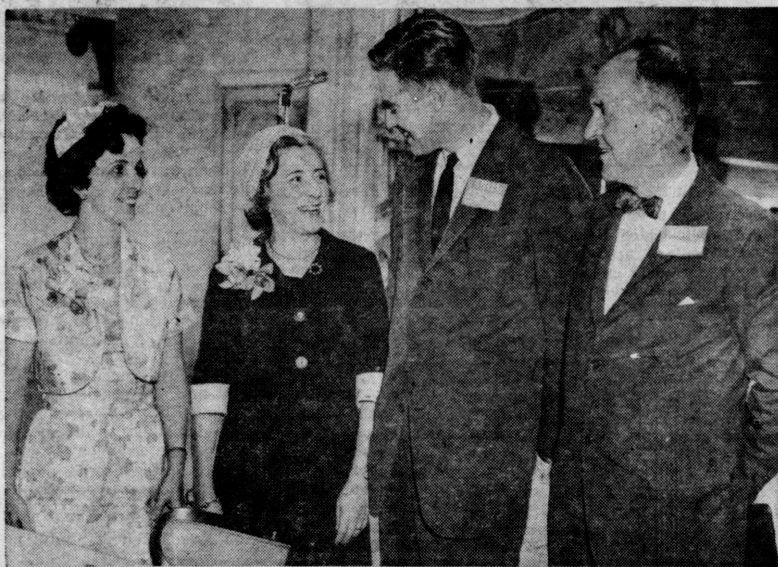
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## Newton Community Chest And Council



**WOMEN VOTERS**—Mrs. Proctor Houghton, president of the Newton League of Women Voters, at left, and last year's president, Mrs. Leopold Beckwith, chat with Herbert P. Gleason and Frederick R. Weed, speakers at luncheon meeting held at Chestnut Hill Country Club.

### D.A.R. Chapter Honors Heroine Of Revolution

By MRS. L. W. IRWIN  
Regent

The Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Newton Highlands, was organized June 16, 1920, by Miss Anne Head, the first regent, with 40 charter members, nine of whom were descendants of the woman patriot for whom the chapter was named.

Lydia Partridge Whiting, daughter of Ephraim and Lydia Harding Partridge, was born on what is now Lovering street in Medway, December 27, 1728. She married Nathaniel Whiting Jr., of Medway, on June 17, 1762.

—DAR—

(Continued on Page 21)

### 'League Of Women Voters' Aim Is Service To Voters

MRS. RICHARD FEINBERG

The League of Women Voters of Newton is young in years but is developing a tradition of service to the community in many ways.

In June, 1934, a group of Newton women met at the home of Mrs. Walter Hartstone to form a Newton branch of the Boston League of Women Voters. In October, 1935, the Newton League became affiliated with the Massachusetts League.

What were the issues that intrigued the Newton Women 25 years ago? The League yearbook of 1939 announced that study groups would consider Plan E or City Management, the Newton School System, Juvenile Delinquency and "Relationship

of the United States to Europe."

The Rally for School Committee Candidates in 1941 was a forerunner of present-day candidates' meetings, an outstanding feature of Voters Service.

The aim of the League then, as now, was to determine the issues that confronted citizens, to study them, to present the results of its studies to the membership of the community, and then to take a course of action that would promote political responsibility on every level of government.

The study groups of an earlier day are the discussion units of today. These units are the heart of the League. The easy

LEAGUE OF VOTERS—

(Continued on Page 22)

### Word Sketches Of City's Two Dedicated Agencies

By IRENE K. THRESHER

Community organization in Newton started with a Central Council in 1920, and a Council of Social Agencies organized by Community Chest executives in 1936.

The present Newton Community Council was organized in 1937 with 40 member organizations interested in health or welfare activities. These included selected city departments, 14 member agencies of the Chest and other organizations including the Red Cross Chapter, the dental and medical societies, Chamber of Commerce, service clubs, Newton Federation of Women's Clubs and Newton Ministers Association. The original group of 40 member organizations has now grown to 97.

The purpose of the Community Council is to promote the general welfare of Newton by stimulating coordination and united action among all groups engaged or interested in the welfare of Newton to improve services, to determine needs, and ways to best fulfill these needs.

Julius E. Warren, Superintendent of Schools, was the first Chairman of the Governing Board.

It has been the function of the Council to study community problems and make recommendations for their solution. Among its many responsibilities have been the Newton Social Service Index, the Thanksgiving and Christmas Clearing Service for needy families, the maintenance of the Community Calendar, as well as the annual publication of the Directory of Newton Agencies, Clubs and Organizations.

Some of the projects initiated by the Council include expansion of the Newton Boys' Club in 1951, the Human Relations Committee in 1953, and the new Intercommunity Homemaker Service in 1963.

—CHEST & COUNCIL—

(Continued on Page 22)



**POMROY GIRLS** — Creative drama in their own natural stage setting at Pomroy House Day Camp. Left to right: Erna Koch, Amanda Parodi, Helen Santello, Kathay Arsenault. (Photo by Russell Harding)

### Rebecca Pomroy House Aids 800 Girls From 7 To 14 Yrs.

By HELEN I. SANDSTROM

The House at 24 Hovey street, the Rebecca Pomroy House, one of Newton's Red Feather Agencies, has its doors open to all in the community who wish to join in the varied parts of the program offered the year round.

The Agency offers leisure time activities to groups of all ages beginning with the tots in the Nursery School, who are assisted in their first social relations away from the home controls, to the Seniors.

The House has continued to serve the community since it was constructed in 1859, first as a parsonage, later a home for

orphaned girls until social changes in the care of children activated a new offering to the people, with the aim to keep a homelike atmosphere for all who come.

The clientele numbers over 800 during the year with the largest number girls, in the age group of seven to 14. For these future home makers, there is a wide variety of interests where the girls find fun in learning the arts of homemaking, especially in the cooking and sewing classes.

—POMROY HOUSE—

(Continued on Page 24)

### Federation Of Women's Clubs Tops Its Aim With Fight Against T-B

By MRS. ALFRED O. WEAVER  
President

The reading of a paper entitled "The Real Purpose of Clubs" by Mrs. George C. Phipps of Newton Highlands led to considerable discussion which resulted in the organization of The Federation of Women's Clubs in 1885.

The character and object of the Federation was as follows:

"This Federation shall be neither sectarian nor partisan but hospitable to all thought affecting the welfare of the city and the interest of humanity. Its object shall be to secure thorough acquaintance and, in case of need, unite action among the Women's Clubs of Newton."

Through the years the Federation has been especially in-

terested in the continuing fight against tuberculosis. In 1909 the sale of Christmas Seals was first undertaken, and at that time a special stamp was designed and printed by the Federation to be sold at Christmas time with the proceeds to be used in the care of tubercular patients.

The Federation for years has organized the volunteer workers who serve during the year from

the various Newton women's clubs to do the work necessary to prepare the seals for mailing, etc. Last year club members volunteered a total of 2314 hours to the Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association Christmas Seal Campaign.

In 1907 a four-day bazaar was held on the Clafin Estate in Newtonville. The money realized from the affair was presented to the city to assist in the purchase of the Clafin Estate for its present use, the Technical and Vocational High School. Many other community needs such as a new kitchen at the Newton Hospital.

—FEDERATION—

(Continued on Page 60)



## Chest & Council -

(Continued from Page 21)

Studies have been made of housing in Newton, youth activities and fluoridation. In 1961-62 the major concern was the relocation of families displaced by the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority Toll Road extension, which resulted in the appropriation of \$10,000 by the Board of Alderman to establish a Relocation office to help these families. Most recently a committee of the Council has made an 18-month study of Mental Health needs in the city.

### COMMUNITY CHEST

The Newton Community Chest in its first campaign for funds raised \$220,000 in 1932 for 14 member organizations, with Leon B. Rogers as President.

These organizations included All Newton Music School, Boy Scouts - Norumbega Council, Girl Scouts - Newton Local Council (now part of Bay Path Colonial Council), Mayor's Relief Committee, Newton Catholic Welfare Committee (now St. Vincent de Paul Society), Newton District Nursing Association (now Newton Visiting Nurse Association), Newton Hospital (now Newton-Wellesley Hospital), Newton Welfare Bureau (now Family Coun-



**MUSIC SERIES**—Mayor Donald L. Gibbs receives program from Newton Junior College Art and Music Series from Edward and Mary McCormack, at left while looking on is Charles W. Dudley, College director.

selling Service), Newton YMCA, Stearns School Centre (now Rebecca Pomroy House), Stone Institute, Newton Hospital Aid, Newton Circle, and West Newton Community Centre (now Newton Community Center).

The purpose of the Chest has been to provide a permanent agency through which health and social welfare organizations in Newton could unite in their appeals to the public for financial support.

In 1958 all Red Feather agencies of the United Community Services, including the Newton Chest, joined with the United Fund of Greater Boston in one large fund raising effort.

Present agency members include All Newton Music School, Newton Boys' Club, Boy Scouts (Norumbega Council), Newton Community Center, Newton Community Council, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Rebecca Pomroy House, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Newton Visiting Nurse Association, and Newton YMCA.

The same officers who now serve both the Newton Community Chest and the Newton Community Council are:

President, Mrs. Irene K. Thresher; First Vice President, Wilbur W. Bullen; Second Vice President, Mrs. Arnold P. Mork; Treasurer, George L. White; Assistant Treasurer, Norman H. S. Vincent. The Chairman of the Budget Committee is George M. South Meeting House in Boston valued at \$100.

## League Of Voters -

(Continued from Page 21)

give-and-take atmosphere encourages expression of opinions. Voters Service is probably the best known area of League activity. Since it concerns elections and political processes, it is an important educational function of the League.

The League refuses to support or endorse candidates and provides that no board member can engage in any partisan political activity during her term of office. It encourages its members to join parties and to run for public office.

Mrs. B. Alden Thresher, our second president, and Miss Adelaide Ball, a former vice-president, are outstanding examples. Incidentally, Miss Ball thinks the aldermanic board could use more women on it.

Educating its members and the community is one function of the League; taking action is another. When the League sets up a program of study, it chooses items that other groups are not working on and that the limited woman power of the League can successfully handle.

For a number of years the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts has joined with Radcliffe College in presenting the School of International Relations. The Newton League has joined with women's clubs in the past in discussions of legislation. Frequently the League has presented distinguished panelists in discussions of timely topics.

Voting information: publications such as "Newton—a Guide to its Government" and the Newton Junior College study; public meetings on World Trade, Regional Planning, and the Newton Library System are examples of services to the community.

There was neither public nor private school in Newton for 60 years after its first settlement; children went to school in Cambridge, across the river.

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## Newton Centre Woman's Club Was Organized in 1887 To Aid GAR Fair

By MRS. E. TYLER PARKHURST  
President, 1962-63

The first woman's club to assume that name in the City of Newton was the Newton Centre Woman's Club, which was organized in 1887 when 26 women united in aid of a fair to be held under the auspices of the local G.A.R. Post.

Mutual improvement and service were the acknowledged purpose of the organization. Meetings at first were friendly gatherings in homes, where papers, lectures and musicals were given. The annual dues were one dollar and a half, and most of the money was given to charity.

As its first civic project, the club spurred the city into securing a tract of land for a playground; \$25 from its treasury paid for the option. The club joined the Improvement Association in producing a "Festival of Days", which netted \$2600.

This experiment in public service encouraged the club to undertake other forms of social endeavor. Among enterprises "mothered" by the club were classes in English for residents of Thompsonville, a vacation school, the Mothers' Rest enterprise, a settlement and dispensary called Twombly House at industrial Upper Falls, and the Newton Hospital.

In cooperation with the Improvement Association, the club tried to improve village conditions in Ward 6; to secure better transportation, to rid the community of unsightly buildings, to celebrate the Fourth of July in a same fashion, and to improve the schools and secure better school houses. A scholarship was founded to assist girls to acquire a college education.

Interest in the club grew, and the greatly increased membership met in Bray Hall. Classes were introduced for intensive study of fine arts, parliamentary procedure, embroidery, and current events.

During these years, in addition to sponsoring courses and civic projects the club became well known for its lecturers. Names in its records include those of Lady Henry Somerset, Mary Livermore, Julia Ward Howe, Joseph Cook, Hamilton Mabie, Charles W. Elliot and Calvin Coolidge.

In the early 1900s the club helped raise funds to buy and present to the city the triangle of land at Beacon Street and Langley Road; brought the producing farmer and city consumer together by opening public markets in the square; and founded the Bowen School Center, the purpose of which was to develop square; and founded the Bowen School Center, the purpose of which was to develop community life in Thompsonville through social gatherings, instructive lectures, clubs, games and Scout troops.

In 1921 the Newton Centre School Association was organized by women in the club, who felt that the schools needed the intelligent interest of the parents. Its plan of bringing lecturers on education to speak to lay groups was copied by other associations in the city.

In 1922 the club obtained its own clubhouse at 1280 Centre Street, limited its membership to 700; and in the spirit of the times encouraged the study of the obligations of women in civic and social life, in education and philanthropy.

Today the club continues to serve church, civic and social organizations, raises money for several scholarships, offers diversified programs and committee projects to its members.

Present officers: Mrs. Stanton

J. TenBroeck, president; Mrs. John P. E. Dempsey, first vice president; Mrs. E. Earle Conn, second vice president; Mrs. William E. Connors, treasurer; Mrs. William R. Martineau, assistant treasurer; Mrs. William E. Bailey, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Robert E. Crawford, recording secretary.

## Peace Through Action Group

Massachusetts Political Action for Peace (PAX) is a grass-roots organization which developed from the 1962 Congressional campaigns of Mrs. Elizabeth Boardman (R) of Action, William Hefner (D) of Greenfield, and H. Stuart Hughes (I) of Cambridge.

PAX is organized along Congressional District lines, with Newton members belonging to the CD #10 group.



**NEWTON'S TEEN MUSICIANS**—Newton teenagers who were members of the 1963-64 Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra shown during break at rehearsal with Conductor Marvin Rabin. Left to right (standing) Damien Kuffler, Nathaniel Gurin, Leslie Claff, Susan Dietz and Gillian Rogell. Seated, Hawley Currens, Lisa Benson, Mary Foley and Dianne Currens.

Some girls' names popular in Deliverance, Remember, Sub-Thankful, Temperance and Freedom. Early Newton included Mindwell, Mit, Relief, Silence, Experience, dom.

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## Camp Fire Girls Have Fun, Friends and Acquire Skills

By ESTHER M. WILLIAMS

WOHELO! It is a pleasure to greet the NEWTON GRAPHIC this way. WOHELO is the nicest way Camp Fire Girls have to say Hello and Greetings, and this was the way the Camp Fire Girls greeted each other back in 1916 at their second Grand Council Fire on the grounds of Perkins Institute.

The Camp Fire Girls were organized in 1910 by Dr. and Mrs. Luther Halsey Gulick and by 1913 there were active groups in Newton led by women and men of vision, sensitivity, originality.

Alice I. Brown (Mrs. Henry Tyler), one of the first three women to graduate from M.I.T., was one of the first guardians, and her daughter, Mrs. Catharine Tyler Stadie, remembers her family's participation in Camp Fire. Miss Louise Walworth and Miss Priscilla Ordway were early group guardians.

The Grand Council Fire is the high spot of every Camp Fire Year. The Grand Council Fire then as now was a ceremonial where groups of girls and their guardians met around the fire

in a setting of loveliness to discuss their ideals, aims, ambitions, the purpose of Camp Fire and to receive recognition for their achievements with earned honor beads and rank. It is a time of beauty, dignity, girlish happiness, never solemnity.

The Fire Maidens then were dressed in their hand-made Indian Costumes trimmed with leather and decorated with colorful earned honor beads & symbolism. Today's costumes are more in keeping with the activities of today's girls—navy blue ceremonial jackets which the girls decorate with their honor beads and Indian symbolism.

It is remarkable that their change in dress is one of the few changes in the Camp Fire program. There has been no change in the fundamental ideals and philosophies of the founders—a program designed exclusively for girls, to "dignify the feminine role; build good health, opportunities to earn and manage money; increase skill, broaden interests; provide experience in out-of-doors camping; comradeship and opportunity for cooperative action in groups; develop good character; stimulate interest in creative arts, both in appreciation and creation of the beautiful; provide opportunity for citizenship participation."

Because Camp Fire is interwoven with Indian lore and symbolism, every girl has an Indian name and camping has been most enjoyable.



**OLD AND NEW** — Susan Jane Urbanetti, sixth grader at right wears today's Camp Fire Girl costume. Holding her hand is Rebecca Ann Williams, Junior Hi member, who models the costume made and worn by her mother, Mrs. Esther M. Williams of Waban, when she was a Camp Fire girl. Both are decorated with earned honor beads.

It is amazing to observe that today's educators are using the method the founders set up for the Camp Fire Program in 1910 — an individualized program — one where the girl may proceed at her own speed, not regimented in any way. Camp Fire stresses the importance of the individual, loyalty to the group.

A newspaper exists for the community, Camp Fire organization for the girl. In Newton the Camp Fire girls have served their community by helping with the preservation and restoration of the Smith Homestead; creation of a beautiful flower garden in the watering trough in Newton Centre; service to the Fernald School, Massachusetts State Hospital; hostesses at Jackson Homestead; service to Peabody Home, Working Home for Boys, Old Age Home, Newton Wellesley Hospital, Community Fund, Barbara Tracy Coogan Camperships and international projects.

Camp Fire was reactivated in Newton 16 years ago by Mrs. Peter Coogan and she was joined by Mrs. Charles Renker, Mrs. Benjamin Loeb, Mrs. Erich Lindeman, Mrs. Jon Gilburn, Mrs. John Kuhns, Mrs. Eugenia Stubbs, Mrs. J. Howard Beck, Mrs. Orazio Vacarro.

In the 71 groups in Newton today, there are 709 girls, 250 leaders and sponsors, 14 Council, Camp Fire Groups are small and Camp Fire does not organize in schools until it is invited.

The divisions provide for girls from seven years through Senior High School: Blue Birds, 7 years (or in 2nd grade), 8, 9, years old; Camp Fire Girls, 10 (or in 5th grade); Junior Hi, and Horizon Club (Senior division).

The present members of the Camp Fire Board in Newton are: Mrs. Howard Boardman, Chairman, Mrs. Lee A. Rowe, Mrs. Eugene Hirshberg, Mrs. David Joffes, Mrs. Leonard Martin, Mrs. Leon Freeman, Mrs. Kenneth Lee, Mrs. Peter Coogan, Mrs. Lloyd Warshauer, Mrs. John Crosette, Mrs. John Alman, Mrs. William D'Agostino, Mrs. Richard H. Gould, Mrs. Frank Chambers, Mrs. S. W. Hopengarten, Mrs. Harold S. Williams, Mrs. Murray I. Rothman, Mrs. Harold Hurst, Mrs. Andrew Carten, Mrs. Milton Levy, Mrs. Saul Robinson, Mrs. Franklin Flaschner, Mrs. Eli Shapiro. Miss Ruth Smith is District Director, Miss Dorothy Brown, Field Director.

The Camp Fire Girls is a Red Feather Agency participating in the United Fund.

## 1,464 Newton Girls Belong To Girl Scouts

The program of the Girl Scouts of the USA aims to inspire the girls with the highest ideals of character, conduct, patriotism and service that they may become happy and resourceful citizens.

The 1,464 Newton Girl Scouts and 348 Girl Scout adult volunteers now belong to the Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council whose office is at 381 Elliot street, Newton Upper Falls. The Council was chartered Jan. 1, 1963, and includes 14,000 girls and 4,000 adults in 24 communities.

Officers of the Board of Directors include Mrs. Nathan Bugbee, vice president, and Mrs. Walter Lockwood, treasurer, both of Newton. Other Newton Board Members are Mrs. Ralph Werman and Mrs. Arthur Gregorian.

The staff includes Miss Lois Donnellan, Executive Director; an Assistant Executive Director, Program Services Director, Public Relations Director, five Field Directors and six business office staff. The Program Services Director, Miss Barbara Clifford was the Executive Director of the former Newton Girl Scout Council and two of the Field Directors, Mrs. Earl Alban and Mrs. Janis Kalnajas, both Newton residents, were also on the Newton Council staff.

Of the 40 neighborhood associations served in the council, six are in Newton. The chairmen of these are: Mrs. Ralph Alsmeyer, Mrs. Leon Jaffee, Mrs. Dwight Merrill, Mrs. Thomas Gephart, Mrs. Byrl Leonard, Mrs. Edmund McNamara.

Many of the volunteers responsible for the growth and quality of the Girl Scout program in the former Newton Council are active in the new council as troop leaders, troop committee women, trainers, neighborhood service team members, program consultants and board members.

These volunteers and their counterparts in the rest of the council, insure that quality Girl Scout program (including outdoor programs at two established camps and 14 day camps) will be available to all interested girls from seven through 17.

girls from seven through seventeen.

## Pomroy House -

(Continued from Page 21)

Crafts, music and drama lend widening interests, while the summer Day Camp gives the girls a chance to learn swimming, but, also, to have time in the woods where play and creativity are far different from those in the city.

Boys and men are welcomed to parts of the program where there is need for wholesome participation which adds zest to the activities of a well rounded life.

Women and men take part in various clubs and the P.T.A. All these serve as helpful media for the solution of mutual problems in the home and the community.

The Board of Directors, under the direction of Mrs. Henry C. Jones Jr., and the Pomroy Foundation, headed by Miss Jean F. Howard, assist Miss Helen I. Sandstrom, Executive Worker, and her staff with suggestions, motivations and financial benefits for the "large family" of the Rebecca Pomroy House.

The first Church was gathered here on Oct. 11, 1633, but the pastor and members moved to Hartford, Conn., in 1636.

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## Newton Elks Proud of Fine Record in Field of Charity

By CHARLES B. BURGESS

One of the most active fraternal groups in the city is Newton Lodge No. 1327, B. P. O. Elks, with quarters at 429 Centre street, Newton Corner.

The Lodge was instituted in the State Armory, West Newton, on Nov. 4, 1915, with a class of 51 charter members. One thousand and odd meetings later there remain but two of the original 51 viz. Oswald J. McCourt, P.E.R., P.D.D. and Dr. Howard Moore, P.E.R. The first Exalted Ruler was Bancroft L. Goodwin who had as his Leading Knight Edwin O. Childs who became Exalted Ruler in 1917.

Newton Lodge, from the date of its institution, demonstrated that it filled a need in the community and it immediately prospered and grew. Now, in 1963, it has 900 members and makes a point, as it always has, of taking care of many civic obligations in the field of charity, wherein necessary regulations would make constituted City departments too cumbersome or too late to take care of the many needs that constantly arise in a city the size of Newton.

During the depression years

many citizens who never had been faced with such situations as those requiring an appeal for organized aid and who shrank from making their conditions known, were indirectly and quietly aided by funds raised by Newton Lodge in a charity program that has never been matched in the City of Newton.

Every Lodge member was authorized to report to the special committee any child needing clothing, physical or dental care and every home needing heat, light or food. During these years over 150 baskets of food were delivered at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Every church in the City of Newton with the exception of one in Chestnut Hill which declined, was given a liberal sum depending on their needs, before the Christmas season to distribute to their needy parishioners at their discretion. During these years Newton Lodge distributed over \$30,000 on good works locally.

The Lodge officers today have not dropped any activity found to be worthy and deserving, and



**ELKS CLUB**—Newton Lodge of Elks represented here, Exalted Ruler Richard Brennan, center; William Sparkes, committee chairman, and at right, Esteemed Loyal Knight, Sydney Campbell.

work in co-operation with organized clearing houses set up by the City in handling requests that might otherwise go unanswered. Ruler Richard P. Brennan; Est. Treasurer D. Walter Kearns; Leading Knight William Sparkes; Est. Loyal Knight William McLaughlin, chairman; Sydney Campbell; Est. Lecturer Frank Lovely, secretary; Ber- ing Knight Carl F. Westlund; nard Haffbey, Tom McEnaney Lodge officers are: Exalted Secretary Charles B. Burgess; and Alfred R. Guzzi.

## Retired Men's Club Numbers Well Over 325

The Retired Men's Club of Newton was organized at a meeting in the home of former college professor William S. Knickerbocker in Waban Jan. 14, 1960. It was the "brain child" of George A. Morley, retired N. E. Telephone Co., executive and Prof. Knickerbocker.

At the initial meeting those in addition to the co-origators were Herman F. Wells of Newton Centre, J. Ralph Stout of Newton Highlands, and Walter J. Helm and John J. Learmonth of West Newton.

Through the interest of the Rev. John Balcom, the Club was privileged to hold its meetings in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Newton Highlands. However, the increase in membership was so rapid, larger quarters were soon needed.

An invitation was received from the Newton Highlands Congregational Church through the Rev. John Samulson, to use their facilities, and meetings have been held there since April 14, 1960.

From a modest beginning, the Club has grown steadily until 333 retired men had been enrolled June, 1963.

At each meeting the members contribute 25 cents (more if the spirit moves) to defray the cost of doughnuts and coffee, postage and other incidentals. On infrequent occasions, such as when it was necessary to install a public address system, the members respond with voluntary contributions sufficient to the needs.

The Club is open to retired or semi-retired men resident in Newton or vicinity. Meetings are held at 9:30 a.m. every other Thursday from September through June. A coffee and social hour precedes a short business meeting, followed by a speaker or a film.

Special interest groups within the membership include such activities as arts and crafts, music, card games, investments, sports, wood-working, gardening and photography. A choral group known as The Remicon Glee Club meets regularly for practice and sociability. Likewise, a Retired Men's Art Association recently was formed. Bridge players meet regularly during the fall and winter months.

Congratulations to Boston College and the City of Newton on their historic milestones!



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## Newton YMCA Began With First Meetings Back In 1856

The Newton YMCA located on Church street in Newton Corner enrolled 5,534 boys, girls, men and women in 1962. It is typical of the many YMCAs throughout the world that have in common interest the welfare of young men, women, boys and girls.

The first meetings of the YMCA in Newton were held as far back as 1856, when a group of interested men from Newton and Watertown churches gathered together for prayer meetings and religious discussions. The real beginnings of the Newton Young Men's Christian Association started at a meeting on October 16, 1877 with persons invited by the different churches of Newton and Watertown.

George S. Harwood was elected as the first president. The first board of directors was

elected and several successful meetings were held at various churches and homes. A small room for headquarters was maintained in the old Eliot block in Newton Corner.

The Newton Y grew and passed through periods of difficulties by keeping its program broad, fundamental and flexible.

In 1879 the first reading room and physical training department were added, and in 1891 a boys program developed as the Association expanded into the Bacon Block. Still growing, gymnasium classes were started for both men and women in the Nonantum Hall in Nonantum Square. These first classes were conducted by Dr. A. G. Howard and Miss M. Caroline Wilson.

The year 1903 was an important one as Harry W. Bascom,

the first professionally trained secretary, began his long term of service. A move to the old Eliot Block allowed for expanded locker and shower rooms as well as glee clubs, chess clubs, boys cabinets, religious meetings and other boys division activities.

Chairman of the building committee, Frank A. Day presided with other dignitaries such as Mayor John W. Wees, at the laying of the cornerstone of the present building in 1910.

In 1915, Mrs. Frank A. Day, Sr., established a memorial to her husband by giving the Association money to establish a camp, thereafter known as Camp Frank A. Day. The original camp in East Brookfield, has been added to four times and has 50 acres, making it one of the finest boys resident camps in New England.

During World War I, the Newton YMCA became involved in many important activities for men called into military service. Assistance at Camp Devens in



**ALUMNI HEAD**—Harold S. Cutter of 222 Country Club road, Newton Centre, is the 1963-64 president of the Alumni Association of Boston University's School of Public Relations and Communications.

## Christian Science Church Organized Here In Jan. 1913

In January, 1913, a group of Christian Scientists in Newton met at the home of one of them, and organized First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton, as a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

The first service was held in Players' Hall, West Newton, in February, 1913.

In 1916 the present Otis street site was acquired; and while World War I interrupted actual construction, building plans went ahead, and in 1924 the cornerstone was laid. On May 9, 1926, the church opened its doors for services; and in 1927 it was dedicated, with all debts paid, and still \$500 in the Building Fund. (Christian Science branch churches are never dedicated until all outstanding obligations are met).

In the spring of 1938 the spire was added, enhancing the beauty of the colonial architecture; and for several years its friendly beacon has nightly helped to illuminate the city where Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, lived for three years.

Its purpose, as a branch of The Mother Church, is to provide for the public worship of God, and for the healing of sickness and sin, according to the teachings of the Bible and of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy.

It extends a cordial welcome to all seekers for Truth to attend its services and to visit its free public Reading Room at 300 Walnut street, Newtonville.

Its principal officers are: First Reader, Kenneth G. Brown; Second Reader, Miss Pauline Yetten; and President, George G. Broadhead.

## Newell Club

The Newell Club was organized in May, 1935, at the home of Mrs. John S. Stearns at 18 Hillside road, Wellesley, by a group of young women. The club name was derived from Newton and Wellesley.

The object was to stimulate the interest of the members in worthwhile subjects and to be of use in the Community. Subsequently, the Peabody Home for Crippled Children became the main interest of the Club.

Over the 27 years of its existence, the club has raised by means of benefit bridges thousands of dollars for braces, splints and crutches. Greens were provided for decorations at Christmas time, and every spring a party was given for the Children of the Peabody Home.

Officers are:

President, Mrs. Morgan S. Campbell; Vice President, Mrs. William G. Preston; Recording Secretary, Mrs. George P. Norton; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Clifton H. Emerson; Treasurer, Mrs. Edward A. Green; Program Chairman, Mrs. Henry C. Jones, Mrs. Andrew T. Hanson and Mrs. Edward D. Parent; Publicity, Mrs. Norman R. Mill; Mrs. Philip N. Horne and Mrs. Ard; Ways and Means Chairmen, Leonard H. Abbott; Nominating Chairman, Mrs. Charles Pearson.

The Christian Indians were sent to a "concentration camp" on Deer Island in Boston Harbor during the King Phillip's war in 1675.

Newton had a population of 1,100 when the new nation entered the Revolutionary War.



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**WOMEN'S ORT**—Members of Hammond Chapter, Women's American Ort, seated, Mrs. Milton Altshuler, Mrs. Louis Gordon, president, and Mrs. Herbert Segal; standing, Mrs. Arthur Model, Mrs. Maurice Halperin, Mrs. Arnold Phillips and Mrs. Milton Banner.

## Newton Women Play Prominent Role In ORT

ORT—Organization for Rehabilitation through Training—is a spirit and a concept, a philosophy, a movement, and an ideology—a short name for a big organization with a long history of helping people to help themselves.

This organization was born in 1880 in Czarist Russia to help the underprivileged learn a trade. Today, ORT gives training in more than 70 modern industrial skills. ORT can be found in 20 countries on five continents with over 40,000 students enrolled in over 600 training units. ORT is global and goes where it is needed.

In 1943 active participation began with formation of the Boston Chapter of Women's American ORT when Mrs. Harold Singer became the first president. In 1947 Mrs. Joseph B. Wolbarsht succeeded Mrs. Singer as president, and in 1949 under her leadership the New England Region (known today as the Eastern Massachusetts Region) was formed. In 1951, Mrs. Stanley J. Rosenbaum became regional president.

These first three presidents were Newton women. These following regional presidents: women were succeeded by the

## Newton Is Home For Many Of Russian Stock

Newton's residents of foreign stock show a large percentage of Russian extraction.

Racial data based on the 1960 U.S. census showed Newton had 91,518 white (99.1 per cent); Negro 672 (.7 per cent); other 194 (.2 per cent); foreign stock 40,820 (44.2 per cent); foreign born 10,878 (11.8 per cent).

Of the 40,820 persons of foreign stock, 23.6 per cent were Russians, 19.2 per cent Canadian, 15.5 per cent Italian, 12 per cent Irish and 4.5 per cent Polish.

Mrs. Charles Feinson, Mrs. Albert Feldman, Mrs. Sumner Trombly, Mrs. Irving Gale. Both Mrs. Trombly and Mrs. Gale are Newton women.

Currently, there are 16 chapters in the Eastern Massachusetts Region with a membership of over 3,000. Newton women are participating workers in the following area chapters: Aspinwall Chapter, Mrs. Gerald Ellberg, president; Coolidge Chapter, Mrs. George Leven, president; Hammond Chapter, Mrs. Louis Gordon, president; Hancock Chapter, Mrs. Austen Madeson, president, and Needham Chapter, Mrs. Chester L. Feldman, president.

## DAR -

(Continued from Page 21)

In volume 17, of the "Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary War" she is listed as having rendered service at various times subsequent to April 13, 1775. She died October 4, 1799.

The DAR chapter maintains and decorates her grave in Evergreen Cemetery, Medway.

This chapter has followed the three-fold purpose of the national society in providing and promoting historical, educational and patriotic service. It has been especially interested in education, contributes scholarships to high school senior girls and to seniors at Hillside School for Boys at Marlboro, as well as contributing to other phases of this school's program.

Financial support is given the American Indian schools and two southern mountain schools sponsored by the national society DAR. Three Good Citizen Girls, chosen on the basis of participation in community and school activities, were sponsored in 1963. They were Paula Chadis of Newton South High School, Christine Leader of Needham High School, and Carol Sarni of Chelsea High School. Jeannie Chapple of Newton Highlands received the Book Scholarship.

Miss Madaline Foster of Hillside Avenue holds the distinction of being the only charter member, and Mrs. Harris Langley of Woodward Avenue, a 50-year DAR member, was the first person to join the chapter after its organization.

The present officers are Mrs. Leslie Irwin, Regent; Mrs. Herbert Anderson, Vice-Regent; Mrs. George Eighmy, Chaplain; Mrs. Douglas Eckhardt, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Hartwell Blanchard, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. William Hurley, Treasurer; Mrs. Douglas Johnston, Registrar; Mrs. Thomas Desmond, Historian; Mrs. Joseph P. Maloney, Curator; Mrs. Harry Wahlen Sr., Librarian. Meetings are held at 1 p.m. on the second Monday, October through May, at the Newton Highlands Workshop, 72 Columbus Street.



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## Salvation Army Has Aided Thousands Here Since 1928

By Mrs. E. G. Huber

Just 100 years ago in "Mile End Waste," the wickedest, slummiest, most destitute part of East London, a young preacher, William Booth, was appalled and distressed at the plight of the depressed, hopeless and helpless dregs of humanity all about him. He dropped to his knees in the street and prayed for them.

Out of that motley degraded crowd a convert emerged and then there Rev. Booth got the idea and inspiration that was destined to become his life's work and develop the Salvation Army.

Early in 1880 Salvationists reached New York and in 1884, Boston.

Newton became directly associated with the organization in 1928 when Service Units, which now number 221, were established throughout Massachusetts whenever no Salvation Army activities were located.

Simultaneously, the bank now called Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust, volunteered its banking services for Salvation Army Funds with Frank L. Richardson acting as treasurer until 1941. Then the late William Cahill took over the task. Since his death in 1955 Miss Ruth Burns has served as Treasurer.

For the first 29 years thou-

sands of Newton volunteers, during the Salvation Army's brief annual appeals, helped to bring in the funds, one fourth of which remained in Newton for instant use for the needy. In 1957 Salvation Army became part of United Fund Drives.

For 35 years these unrestricted funds have reached tens of thousands of Newton's unfortunates and often with most unusual help such as an electric typewriter so a disabled veteran can carry on his business at home; a ramp for a wheel chair victim to get himself about his premises and his work; a glass eye that has made a child look and therefore feel much better.

Just purchased are two wheel chairs and a hospital bed for emergency home cases, and also a television set for the many Golden Age groups while guests for 10-day periods at Salvation Army's "Camp Wonderland" at Sharon.

Greatest contribution and just dedicated is the "Waban Indian Village" at "Camp Wonderland." Of authentic design, arrangement and construction, its stockade is complete with symbols, totem pole, outdoor cooking areas, council ring, long house and teepees, some with platforms for outdoor sleeping.

There excited underprivileged boys by the hundreds are taught by skilled instructors authentic Indian customs and lore and also to perform the various Indian dances and get to live as Indians for a few precious summer days.

The Newton Salvation Army Service Unit members are Mrs. Edward G. Huber, Chairman; Miss Ruth Burns, Treasurer; Mr. George Ferran, Secretary; Mrs. Robert T. Westermarck, Welfare Secretary; Miss Ann Daily, Mrs. Frances Forgie, Mr. Carleton Merrill, Mr. Norman Mitchell, Miss Mary M. Mulligan, Miss Anna Walsh, Mr. George S. Wattendorf.



**SISTERHOOD OFFICERS**—Officers of Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel in Newton shown at their installation. Seated left to right: Mrs. Edward Rasnick, vice-president; Mrs. Jack Y. Gordon, out-going president; Mrs. Daniel E. Jacobs, newly-elected president; Mrs. Irving Geltman, vice-president; and Mrs. Solomon B. Jacobson, vice-president; rear, Mrs. Ezra Hershkovitz, recording secretary, Mrs. Alfred Blattel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry Lasoff, financial secretary; Mrs. Samuel Cohen, vice-president; Mrs. Albert Cohane, assistant financial secretary; and Mrs. Leo Klyman, treasurer.

## Middlesex Court No. 60 C.A.O.F. Newton Republican Club

Middlesex Court, No. 60. Catholic Association of Foresters, of Newton was instituted on Feb. 26, 1886.

Seventy-seven years of useful existence, the proud heritage of every member of Middlesex Court has demonstrated what sincere, loyal, earnest, level-headed, broad visioned men and women of our faith, banded together under competent leadership, fair and just to each other, can accomplish.

Middlesex Court is the living proof that virtue is its own reward. Today, we stand proudly before the public with our motto "We seek Comparison."

Officers of the Court are — Chief Ranger, Miss Elizabeth G. Shea; Vice Chief Ranger, Mrs. Louisa Murphy; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Eleanor G. Fogerty; Financial Secretary, William R. Murphy; Treasurer, Mrs. Mary A. Bowen; Senior Conductor, Miss Mary M. Mulligan; Junior Conductor, Miss Mary E. Blake; Inside Sentinel, Miss Elizabeth Blake and Outside Sentinel, Miss Mary T. Shea.

The City's charter went into effect in 1874 and the first Mayor was James F. C. Hyde; he was reelected in 1875. There was a Board of Aldermen and a Common Council.

One of Newton's most influential and active political groups, the Newton Republican Club, was founded in 1948, shortly after the Presidential election, with Christian Herter Jr., and Frederick G. Fisher Jr., the principal organizers.

Fred Fisher, in his account of the organization, credits Chris Herter with the original idea. The same account reveals that support for the club in its early days came largely from the younger men and women, many from the Oak Hill Park section, because its chief appeal was to that age group of Newton citizens who had returned from World War II and were beginning their professional or business life.

The Club, however, soon quickly attracted many others from different age groups and interests in various parts of Newton.

In addition to Chris Herter and Fred Fisher, among those active at the beginning of the Club were: George Cashman, Robert Freeto, Richard Lee, William Ellingwood, Leonard Clinton, Lisette Henderson, Bernadette Vitti, Harry Gath, L. Johnson Callas, and Edward Pease.

The Newton Republican Club is the primary co-sponsor of the annual Lincoln Day Dinner, one

of the most notable political events in the area.

Since 1948, Presidents of the Club, have been: Christian Herter Jr., L. Johnson Callas, Frederick G. Fisher Jr., Stanley S. Lewenberg, James K. Fitzpatrick, Edward C. Uehlein, Edward J. O'Donoghue.

Present leadership of the Club includes: Wallace F. Forbes, president; David A. Lurensky, administrative vice-president; William A. Lincoln, first vice-president; Mrs. Dennis E. Myers, second vice-president; Mrs. Rene J. Marcou, recording secretary; Mrs. George C. Janes, corresponding secretary; Alan W. Licarie, treasurer; and James G. Chandler, asst. vice-president for membership.

## Voice of Women

Many Newton and Brookline women are active in the VOICE OF WOMEN, an organization founded in Canada in July, 1960, to give leadership and an organized means of expression to women in their protest against nuclear war as a solution to world problems.

The Newton-Brookline VOICE OF WOMEN was organized in January, 1962, and in the 22 months since then the members have been concerned with many important issues.

There have been two national women's peace conferences since the founding of VOICE OF WOMEN: the first being in June, 1962, at Ann Arbor, Michigan. Three delegates were sent by the local group: Mrs. Edmund Berkeley, Mrs. George Sapin and Mrs. David Aberle, all of Newton. The second, in Urbana, Illinois, in June, 1963, was attended by VOW/Newton delegates Mrs. Harold Stein and Mrs. Melvin Shoul.

Local women now serving as officers of VOICE OF WOMEN/NEWTON include: Mrs. Edmund C. Berkeley, chairman; Mrs. Melvin Shoul and Mrs. Leon Birnbaum, vice-chairmen; Mrs. Irving Schwartz, treasurer; Mrs. Douglas Reynolds, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry Tarlin, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur Korb and Mrs. George Rubin, assistant recording secretaries; and committee chairmen Mrs. Francis O'Connor, Mrs. George Sapin, Mrs. Melvin Richmond, Mrs. Harry Dworkin and Mrs. Arthur Freeman.

## Meet Frances Madison Huber

Mrs. Edward G. (Frances Madison) Huber of 45 Homewood road, Waban, is chairman of the Salvation Army, Newton Service Unit. She has been Newton chairman for nine Salvation Army drives, has been a member of the Salvation Army Greater Boston Advisory Board for 12 years; for two years First Vice Chairman and recently was elected Life Member of Board, an honor rarely bestowed.

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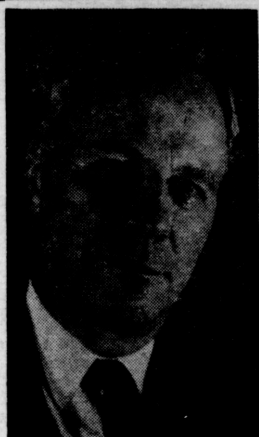
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GEORGE F. BREWER

## George Brewer Heads Highland Glee Clubbers

The Highland Glee Club, regarded by many as the outstanding male chorus in New England, is headed by George F. Brewer of 1090 Walnut street, Newton Centre. He has been a member of the club for 36 years and succeeds George H. Wight who retired recently after serving the club as president for 40 years.

Besides singing with the Highland Glee Club, Mr. Brewer has also been a member of the senior choir in the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre.

He was active in music while attending Newton High School; and was a member of the Williams College Glee Club, Class of '31.

Mr. Wight has been a member of the Highland Glee Club for 48 years, the last 40 of which he has served as its president. During his 48 years with the club he has sung in every concert and has missed only one rehearsal.

Under his leadership, over the years, the Highland Glee Club has achieved tremendous success and is regarded by many as the outstanding male chorus in New England.

As the club historian, the Rev. Raymond S. Carman, once wrote "George has lifted the club to the level of a prestige institution." The club at times has boasted a singing membership of 120 voices with an average attendance of 90 singers on stage for the concerts.

They have appeared in concerts throughout New England and in New York. Besides making records in New York they had been heard on New England broadcasting stations and in Australia where taped recordings have been sent for public presentation.

Acting upon the recommendation of the nominating committee the club elected the following members as officers for the 1963-64 season:

George F. Brewer, 1090 Walnut street, Newton Highlands, who was traveling in Europe at the time of the annual meeting, was elected president; McKinley H. Warren, 3 Plain road, Weston, vice president; Rodney C. Eaton, Harvard, Mass., secretary; Gustav B. Breitzke, 36 Oxford road, Newton Centre, treasurer; Clinton W. Kyle, 19 White Pine road, Newton Upper Falls, librarian; Rev. Raymond S. Carman, 298 Cypress street, Newton street, club historian; Earl Alban, 352 Cabot street, Newtonville, publicity director; Richard F. Hoyt, 5 Fairview avenue, Watertown, chairman sponsoring membership committee; F. Seifert Smith, North Marshfield, chairman music committee and program commentator; Edward W. Martin, 66 Sheridan road, Wellesley, chairman concert com-

## Newton Circle Of Crittenton

Mrs. Rita Pope is director of medical service at the Crittenton Hastings House, maternity home for unwed mothers of Newton Circle, Florence Crittenton League.

President for this year is Mrs. George Brookhiser. Other officers who were elected at the annual meeting are Mrs. C. Norman Fay, first vice president; Mrs. Richard L. Cooley, second vice president; Mrs. Arthur J. Good, recording secretary; Mrs. Clifton H. Curtis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Victor A. Noel, treasurer; Mrs. Richard C. Schofield, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. James H. Orr and Mrs. George B. Bullock Jr., members-at-large.

The membership chairman is Mrs. Leon G. Tuck.

Mrs. Richard L. Cooley, is the program chairman.

mittee.

The nominating committee consisted of Stuart J. Dewey, Watertown, chairman; Chester G. Parsons, Wellesley; Howard E. Rummel, Auburndale, and Gordon Y. Case, Newton Centre.

Dr. Homer Whitford of Watertown continues as music director of the Highland Glee Club and Herbert T. Hobbs as club accompanist.

## Newton Began Formal Aid To Poor Of Town In 1711

By Mary S. McNiff

On March 5, 1711, there was a vote recorded in the town record "That once a year there shall be a contribution on Thanksgiving Day for the Poor, which shall be paid into the town treasury, and given out to the Poor by the Selectmen as they see need."

As of January 1, 1963, the Family Service Bureau of Newton joined with the agencies of Brookline, Waltham and Wellesley to form Family Counseling Service, Region West, Inc. The new agency will extend service to families in Weston, Wayland, Natick, Sudbury and Sherborn.

The historical developments between these two dates reflect the changes in the social structure, not only in Newton, but in the nation as a whole.

Even before 1711, when people needed help, there were neighbors at hand—to raise a barn after a fire or buy cows for a man whose herd had been stricken. Personal problems were taken care of within the large, close-knit families—or they were just ignored. This situation prevailed, more or less, up to the last quarter of the 19th century.

As industrialization and immigration increased rapidly, needs

and problems mounted proportionately. In 1889, a group of women met at the home of Dr. Mary E. Bates and, with a sense of wonder at their own daring, they founded the 'Newton Associated Charities with the purpose of "aiding and elevating the poor and unfortunate among the inhabitants of Newton."

The Society's name was changed to the Newton Welfare Bureau in 1915, and Miss Margaret Rich was appointed as the first trained executive, working with the help of twenty volunteers.

The emphasis continued on financial assistance and "investigation and friendly visiting"; but the Welfare Bureau contributed to the establishment of such community assets as the Baby and Dental Clinics, the Penny Savings and an Out Patient Department at the Newton Hospital.

By 1938, with the need for and growth of Public Welfare, it was clear that the functions of the organization had changed—and so its name was changed to The Family Service Bureau of Newton, Inc.

Its concern shifted from "friendly visiting" to thoroughly professional counseling to families in trouble—marital, parent-

child, care of the aged—to mention only a few of the problems facing the family as a unit in our complicated, changing and often rootless society.

The special importance of family counseling to the middle class is highlighted by the range of fees—50c to \$15 per week, per family for expert advice and guidance.

Newton has been fortunate and progressive through the years, but smaller communities—now growing rapidly—have not been so well off. Family Counseling Service, Region West, Inc., with its central office in the familiar house at 74 Walnut Park, gives Newton further opportunity to extend its concern for the family, to spread the news that "It's a sign of strength to ask for help."

## Our Apologies...

Our apologies to the many contributors who find their articles about some organization had been out. We had to trim a great many, including our own features, to make room for every group.

Also, location of any article had nothing to do with its importance. Every item submitted is of equal importance; we just spread them around to make the whole as interesting as possible.



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## Newton Community Center Offers Some 100 Activities

The Newton Community Center was founded in January, 1907, by a group of West Newton citizens. It was organized as the West Newton Day Nursery at 89 Elm Street.

The agency operated with 10 children and by January of 1908, the nursery cared for 247 children. It also provided a Health Clinic and Baby Clinic started by Dr. Irving J. Fisher which gave nutritional help to young mothers.

There were classes in dancing and cooking for girls from 10-14 years and mothers, and Thursday evening recreational activities for older boys and girls.

The nursery was financed by subscriptions from citizens, clubs, and church groups. In addition to Finance and Visiting Committees, there was an auxiliary group of 15 young women who gave aid in sewing, visiting and in raising money for neighborhood work.

Mrs. Chester H. Ames served as the agency's first Board President. Other executive committee members were: Mrs. John W. Carter, Mrs. George A. Frost, Mrs. Julian C. Jagnes, Mrs. James A. Neal, and Mrs. William A. Young.

The Center has enjoyed a history of outstanding service to this community. The All-Newton Music School is an outgrowth of the school started by the Center in 1911 with eight to nine pupils. Since 1932, the Center has been a member of the Newton Community Chest.

The Newton Community Center, under the direction of Anthony J. Bibbo, Executive Director, maintains an "open door" policy. Anyone can take advantage of the variety of offerings and activities. The general goals and purposes are to provide enjoyment, friendship, personal gratification from individual achievement in a group setting, and opportunities to participate

in projects for the welfare of others.

Program includes approximately 100 different Center activities including clubs, classes of various types, teams, dance and many varied special events.

Two special phases of the program are the summer day camp program which serves over 400 children residing in Newton and a Nursery School.

James C. Callahan is the agency Assistant Director. Mrs. Marilyn Sheprow directs the Nursery School activity, while Mrs. Dorothy Aston serves as the agency office manager. Assisting with the Nursery School are Mrs. Lillian Miller and Mrs. Stenberg serves on the office.

Both the Judge Baker Guidance Center and Department of Neighborhood Clubs of Childrens Service, are providing group service at the Center.

The Center's Board of Directors is led by John W. McLeod, Board President. His executive committee includes: Mrs. William Biddle, Mrs. Samuel Werner, John R. Clark, Mrs. Ernest Kuebler, Mrs. Edward Landy, Mrs. William Price, Mrs. Edward Uehlein, and Mrs. Frank C. Wheelock.

## Grog Mixer Sold By Newton Wife

Just prior to the Revolutionary War, taverns in Newton and vicinity sold a strong drink called "Mother Hyde." Actually it was distilled mint water which grog sellers and buyers mixed with their toddy.

It was made by Lydia, wife of William Hyde of Newton. It remained popular long after her death but finally was outlawed by the Temperance reformation.

William and Lydia Hyde had 11 children and their last daughter they named "Temperance."



**BENEFIT SHOW**—Committee members, arrayed in modish style creations, discuss Art and Fashion Festival at Brimmer and Mary School. Left to right, Mrs. Michael Lungo, Parent-Teacher president; Mrs. John P. Hubbell, Mrs. Peter Fuller, Mrs. Alvin Nigrosh and Mrs. Laurence O. Albre, general chairman.

## Dedicated Young Men Serve In Newton's 'Jaycee' Group

By C. D. ZAWODNIAK  
Director

Established in 1950, the Newton Chapter of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce is part of the world's largest young men's civic organization.

Although the name Junior Chamber of Commerce implies an association with the Chamber of Commerce, the two groups have no ties. In fact, the Junior Chamber (nicknamed the Jaycees) is not a chamber of commerce at all but a diversified group of young men who obtain valuable leadership training while participating in various community service projects.

Typical of these projects are the annual Christmas shopping tour for the children of needy families, and the Junior Olympic Track meet sponsored each spring for the youth of Newton.

Other projects such as the Teen-Age Safe Driving Rodeo, Junior golf and tennis tournaments, sponsorship of political debates, and fund raising affairs to support the organization's charitable endeavors earn the Jaycees the label of "Young Men of Action."

In addition to conducting projects, Jaycees have an opportunity to learn parliamentary procedures and effective public speaking at their monthly dinner meetings, to meet and make new friends with fellow Jaycees, and to hear stimulating talks by prominent citizens covering a broad range of topics.

The Jaycees Creed most appropriately expresses the guiding spirit of the organization: (Secretary)

"We believe  
That faith in God gives meaning and  
purpose of human life;  
That the brotherhood of man transcends  
the sovereignty of nations;  
That economic justice can best be won  
by free men through free enterprise;  
That government should be of laws  
rather than of men;  
That earth's great treasure lies in human personality;

## Knights of Pythias Royal Lodge No. 10

By DANIEL BOGRAD  
(Secretary)

Knights of Pythias, Royal Lodge No. 10 of Newton is a fraternal order founded during the Civil War by Justus H. Rathbone of Washington, D.C., in April 8th, 1864, hoping its principles of Friendship, Charity and Benevolence would help to heal the wounds caused by the conflict between brothers.

The order is an international organization with headquarters based in the United States (Supreme Lodge). It was the only order ever chartered by an act of Congress. Pythian rituals and lessons are molded largely by the familiar story of the historical Greek characters, Damon and Pythias, members of the philosophical school of Pythagoras.

Pythian service to the community expresses itself by the Blood Bank, Scholarships and Kiddie Kamp for underprivileged children, and for the individual, unlimited, unselfish service to your fellow man.

Present officers: Chancellor Commander: Walter R. Wise (BI 4-4465); Vice Chancellor: C. Ben Lofchie (DE 2-5674).

*And that service to humanity is the best work of life."*

Officers for the current year are: President, Oscar Wasserman; First Vice President, Joseph Vaccaro; Second Vice President, Marvin Milton; Secretary, Frank Quinn; Treasurer, Peter Quinn; and Directors, Peter Gielisse, Peter Payser, Daniel Vaccione, and Clement Zawodniak.

Membership in the Jaycees is open to all young men between the ages of 21 to 35 who are interested in improving both their communities and themselves. Anyone wishing to learn more about this organization can contact Mr. Wasserman at WO 9-9843.



## OUR HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CITY OF NEWTON ON THE 275th ANNIVERSARY OF ITS INCORPORATION

We are indeed proud to have played a part in the economic growth and development of the Newtons since our founding in 1887. As Newton has grown so has West Newton Savings Bank and we look forward to providing even greater assistance and service in matters of thrift and home financing in the years ahead.

## WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK

1314 Washington St., West Newton • 19 Polham Island Rd., Wayland



## Newton Boys' Club Serves Over 700 Boys

The Newton Boys' Club, Inc., a member of the Boys' Club of America, serves in the development of the physical, mental and social well-being of boys.

The Newton Boys' Club has a clubhouse at 101 Dalby street, Newton, and consists of a gymnasium, a senior and junior games room, a woodworking and carpentry shop, as well as rooms for arts and crafts, printing and photography; also a kitchen, library, a group club room and a large playground.

Its membership range is from seven to 18 years, and at present serves over 700 boys in this age group.

The Club operates six days weekly after school hours. It conducts a day camp for boys seven to 14 years of age and a resident camp is available to all boys through the courtesy of Boys' and Girls' Camps, Inc., of Boston.

The Newton Boys' Club carries on a social program for teen age boys and girls. It does guidance work among its members, and has a fully-organized Mothers' Club which assists with many of the club functions.

The Club is a member of the United Community Services and shares in the United Fund.

Officers are: president, Norman E. MacNeil; vice president, W. Edward Wilson and Justin T. Horan; secretary, Mrs. William G. Carter Jr.; treasurer, Carlo Guerci-Lena; executive director, Samuel Crocetti; assistant director, Alfred Dangelo.

## Curri Club Aids Cerebral Palsy

By RENIE KAY

The Curri Club of Newton and Brookline is a non-sectarian, charitable organization of high school girls from Newton and Brookline—Newton High, Brookline High, Beaver Country Day, Dana Hall, Windsor, Newton South and a number of the Junior High Schools are represented.

The officers of the club are Ellen Wexler, of Newton, president; Julie Burgess, Newton, vice-president; Renie Kay, Newton, second vice-president; Jane Swartz, Brookline, secretary; Emily Starr, Brookline, treasurer and Sally Glass, Newton, treasurer. Joanie Feinberg of Newton is corresponding secretary.

All the officers are seniors, except for Sally Glass who is a junior at Newton High and for Joanie Feinberg who is a sophomore at Windsor.

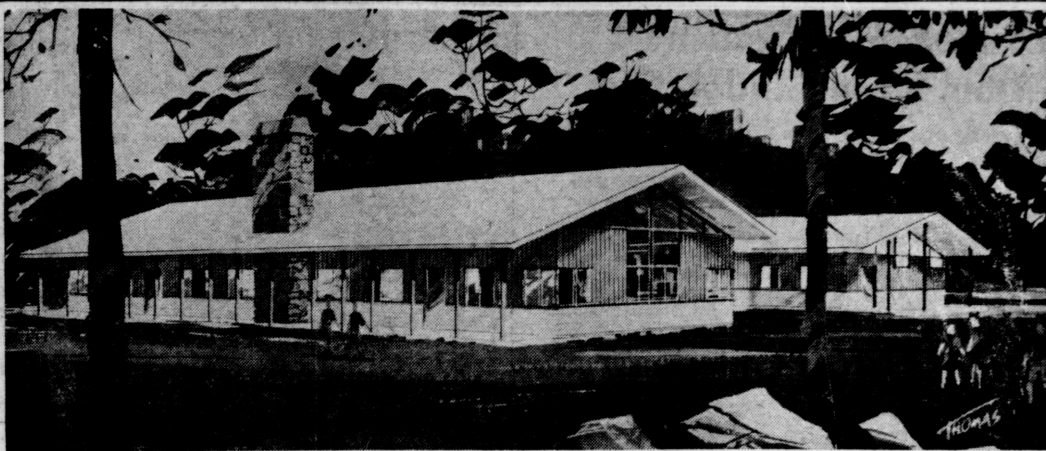
The Constitution reads, "the Curri Club is a unit, . . . we are all working for the same purpose: to do charitable work, and to promote friendship and good citizenship. We are NOT divided by a town line; we are all Curri members."

With only about 60 members, the club last year raised more than \$1000 for the Cerebral Palsy Fund. We are hoping to top that goal this year. All social affairs and all meetings are done independently from adults.

Curri is a Greek word meaning friendship.

A major project undertaken this year is the establishment of the Alumnae Club, and we feel there must be about 300 who are eligible.

Sue Marks of 1445 Commonwealth Avenue, West Newton, BI 4-6264 is coordinating all addresses. If you were a Curri member or a Sigma Theta Pi member, please contact her.



**NEW SCOUP CAMP** — Artist's sketch of new dining and recreational facility of Norumbega Council's Boy Scout Reservation at Gilmanton, N.H., which was dedicated on July 14. Council office is at 259 Walnut street, Newtonville.

## Norumbega Council of Boy Scouts Serves 3,211 Boys

The Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America was chartered in 1918 with Jerome Carley as Scout Executive. It was incorporated in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in 1924.

The Council dedicated Nobscot Scout Reservation on October 12, 1928 with the original 175 acres. Nobscot now contains approximately 500 acres with a full time Ranger since 1954.

Norumbega Council serves Wellesley, Weston and Newton and has 3,211 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Sea Explorers and Explorers with 1,049 adults who volunteer their service to Scouting to help through the program to build men of good character trained in citizenship.

In October 1955 the Council purchased the 2,000 acre Hidden Valley Scout Reservation in Gil-

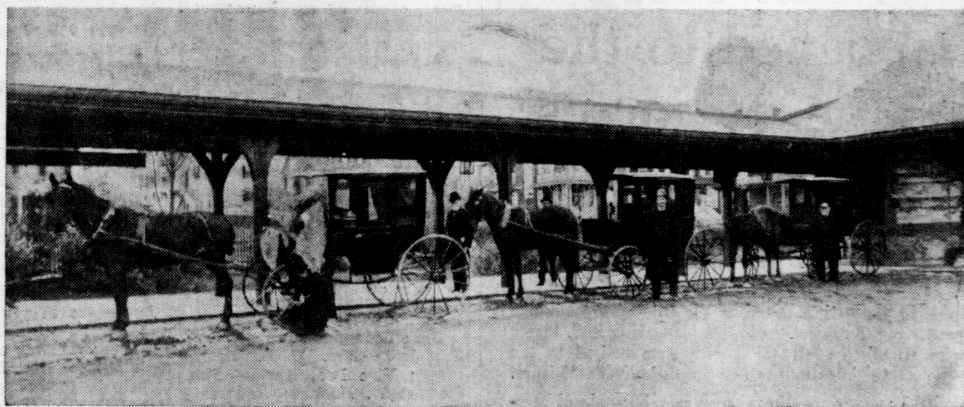
manton, N.H., for their long and short term camping area. Hidden Valley Camp was dedicated July 14, 1963.

The present officers of Norumbega Council are president Roger Bloomfield; vice presidents Jay J. Martin and Peter B. Sholley; treasurer David C. Hoover; Scout Commissioner Ben Lofchie, Scout Executive Douglas R. I'g

Crichton, District Scout Executives Cooper Gilkes and Thomas Casey, Registrar, Mrs. Katherine Leone and Bookkeeper Mrs. Lois Young.

Norumbega Council has 87 Scout Troops, Packs and Posts which meet in the schools and churches of the area. The Council office is located at 259 Walnut Street, Newtonville.

## THE OLD . . . 1890



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## United Church Women Of Newton, Strong and Active

By MRS. CLARENDON L. SOUTHMAYD  
President

United Church Women is a Protestant church women's group and is a General Department of the Newton Council of Churches and of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

Its purpose is to unite church women in their allegiance to their allegiance to their Lord and Savior Jesus Christ through a

program looking to their integration in the total life and work of the Church and to the building of a world Christian community.

The Newton Council was formed in June, 1942 by a small group of church women meeting in the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre. Its first officers were Mrs. Kristian Juthe, Mrs. G. Milton Benson, Mrs. Frank



## What ever happened to the S.S. Pierce horses?

The Pierce horses were a familiar sight to Newton people, even way back prior to 1900. Regularly, Pierce people hitched horse to buggy and headed for Newton from Boston.

They took orders from Newton housewives and returned to Boston. Fresh horses delivered the orders to Newton homes, summer and winter, by wagon and pung.

In 1913 Newtonites stared as the first of the box-like auto cars began to replace the horses for making S. S. Pierce deliveries. Gradually, all the horses were retired to the Pierce homestead in Milton to live out their lives in leisure.

In 1917 another startling change came! People of Newton could give their orders to Pierce's over the telephone!

So you see, long before we opened our first store in Newton (1929) we felt very much a part of this community. More recently we added a second store in Newton (our Chestnut Hill store), and a warehouse in Newtonville.

We salute this community, which is so much a part of our past and present. We look forward to sharing the future with you too. S. S. Pierce Co., purveyors of fine foods since 1831.



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**YMCA MEETING**—Shown at recent camp report meeting are, front row, left to right, Joseph O'Connor, Ronnie Sylvester, Buddy Sheehan and Frederic Stone; rear, Charles E. Smith, Frank E. Simmons, Wilbur W. Bullen, YMCA president and Raymond F. Fields.

Jennings and Mrs. Archer Davidson.

Today the United Church Women of Newton is a strong and active organization with twenty-five churches as members. The churches represented are: Episcopal, Methodist, United Church of Christ, Baptist, Unitarian and Swedenborgian.

World Community Day in November, World Day of Prayer in February, and May Fellowship Day in May are the three large meetings. In October and April the Board of Managers meet, observing an Ecumenical Communion Service in April. The mission study themes for 1963-1964 are The Christian Mission in Southern Asia and The Changing City Challenges the Church.

Many women are making layettes and friendship packets which will be gathered on World Community Day to be sent to the women and children in Southern Asia. The offering will make possible an expanded program at the Church Center for the United Nations and the continuation of the United Church Women's program of international education and action.

The officers and chairmen are: President—Mrs. C. L. Southmayd; Vice President—Mrs. Stewart W. Holmes; Recording Secretary—Mrs. Robert Swett; Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Wallace Ross; Treasurer—Miss Ruth Eddy; chairman Christian World Relations—Mrs. John M. Burgess; chairman Christian World Missions—Mrs. Paul Schilling; chairman Christian Social Relations—Mrs. Peter Coogan; chairman Spiritual Life—Rev. Mrs. Albert Terkelsen; chairman Public Relations—Mrs. William Rauha; chairman Leadership Education—Mrs. George J. Brookhiser; chairman of Finance—Mrs. John D. Fox; chairman Church Woman—Miss Marion D. Wheeler; chairman Nominating—Mrs. Sumner Newcomb.

## Oak Hill Park Women's Club

The Oak Hill Park residential area opened in 1948. To further the interest of its new residents, the neighborhood, and the community, a small group of young women formed the Oak Hill Park Women's Club in 1949.

The object of this Club since its inception has been "to secure more thorough acquaintance among the members and to unite their efforts in educational, community, and humanitarian work."

It was admitted as a senior woman's club to the Newton Federation in 1949; to the Massachusetts State Federation in 1950; and to the General Federation of Women's Clubs in 1952.

Through the generosity of the Newton School Department, the Club was fortunate in being able to meet in the Memorial School in Oak Hill Park and it has continued to use these facilities.

By means of yearly financial projects, the Oak Hill Park Women's Club provides a scholarship for a Newton High School senior to help in furthering his or her education. The Club raises and provides money for memberships to the Museum of Science for sixth grade students of Memorial

School, and has donated phonograph records to the Memorial School Library. Money also has been given to the School for draperies; and to the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls of Oak Hill Park.

Each year, club members give over 100 volunteer hours to the Newton T.B. Headquarters and serve as hostesses at the Jackson Homestead in Newton. Many Christmas bags, birthday cakes and social parties are provided for the men at the West Roxbury Veterans' Hospital through members who volunteer their time and efforts in this worthwhile project sponsored by the Massachusetts State Federation of Woman's Clubs.

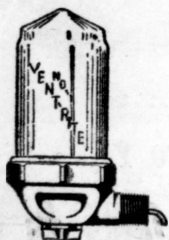
Officers for 1963-64 are: Mrs. Elizabeth F. Girocca, president; Mrs. Norman S. Berkowitz and Mrs. Lewis B. Martin, vice-presidents; Mrs. Thomas Caulfield, recording secretary; Mrs. Louis D'Amico, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Theodore Saltzman, treasurer; Mrs. Emidio A. DeLollos, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Daniel E. Carr, auditor.

## Rich In Stock

Records of 1645 show that the village had 135 "ratable" inhabitants, 90 houses, 208 cows, 229 young cattle, 20 horses, 37 sheep, 62 swine and 58 goats.



**MASONIC INSTALLATION**—Worshipful Monty Rubenstein, left, of Garden City Lodge, A.F. and A.M., receives gavel of authority from Worshipful Herbert Shapiro at exercises held in August at Masonic Apartments in Newtonville.



Be Right with

## VENT-RITE VALVES

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34 CRAFTS STREET, NEWTONVILLE, MASSACHUSETTS



# First Visiting Nurse Rode Bike; Got 10 Cents Per Call

By MRS. ALBERT BEISEL JR.  
President

The Newton Visiting Nurse Association was started in 1898 by a group of civic minded responsible citizens of Newton. From the beginning the association has had corporate status as a voluntary non-profit agency. This agency as well as a number of others founded at about the turn of the century were patterned after a development that had begun in Liverpool, England.

The first Newton Visiting Nurse was employed to visit and care for the sick poor in their homes. She traveled by bicycle when the weather was favorable and collected a fee of ten cents if circumstances permitted.

In 1906 space was given an office at the Newton Hospital and calls were received by the hospital. A close working together was essential then as it is now.

For the first 34 years money for this work was raised primarily through community solicitations by board members. In 1932 the agency joined the Community Chest, and its board members now work for the United Fund Campaigns. Patient fees plus Community Chest grants meet approximately two-thirds of the cost.

The purpose of the Newton Visiting Nurse Association in 1963 as a modern community nursing service is —

To give rehabilitative nursing care in the home under the direction of the physician and a physical consultant. Patients are no longer allowed to become increasingly disabled following a stroke for example.—

To give other treatments and instructions under a physician's direction—

To provide supportive public health nursing service for families of the mentally ill before, during, and after hospitalization —

To provide services to families during pregnancy and the early years of childhood —

To staff Well Child Health Conferences — and

To provide health counseling to Newton's Senior Citizens.

This nursing service is available to all Newton residents on a part time basis.

The officers of the Board of Directors are: Mrs. Albert R. Beisel Jr., president; Mrs. War-

ren G. Reed, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Henry A. Plimpton, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Georg H. Kent, secretary; Mrs. J. Ralph Stuart, assistant secretary; Walter Tebbets, treasurer; and Mrs. Gordon B. Gifford, assistant treasurer. The office is at 1990 Washington street, Newton Lower Falls.

## Newton Emblem Club No. Eight

The Newton Emblem Club, No. 8, was organized in 1927, by a group of women whose husbands belonged to the Newton Lodge of Elks, No. 1327.

Mrs. John Gordon of 349 Auburndale avenue, Auburndale, was the first president of the new club called "Antles No. 1327 of Newton, Mass." Those eligible to join are: wives, mothers, widows of elks, also daughters and sisters 18 years of age or over.

Mrs. Charles McGowan, club chaplain, was a charter member and is still active in the club.

Through the years the Newton Emblem has kept the original charter. This club is a charitable organization, not only does it help the needy at Christmas, but also awards a scholarship each year to worthy boy or girl. Their parents do not have to belong to the club.

Officers of Newton Emblem Club No. 8:

Mrs. Orra P. Fowler, 30 Seaver St. Wellesley, President 1963/64; Mrs. Florence McLaughlin of Arlington, Vice-President; Mrs. Virginia Westlund of Newton, Jr. Past President; Virginia King, Financial Secretary; Alice Furbush, Treasurer; Frances Gigliotti, Recording Secretary; Barbara McLeod, Corresponding Secretary.

Helen Hart, Trustee, Chairman; Eunice Cavicchi, Trustee (2); Margaret Ryan, Trustee (3); Katherine DiRusso, Marshall; Wilma Marucci, First Asst. Marshal, Grace Rugeiro, Second Asst. Marshal, Blanche McGowan, Chaplain; Louise Delaney, Press Correspondent; Isabel Caruso, First Guard, Christine Walsh, Second Guard, all of Newton.

## Newton Auxiliary Of The Frances Willard Homes

By DOROTHY L. SIMPSON

The Frances E. Willard Homes, formerly the Frances E. Willard Settlement, was started in 1894 by Caroline Caswell to help working girls.

Later two houses on Chambers street were operated as a home for working girls. This home was given up in 1954 when it was felt that there was no longer a need for it.

In 1910 Llewsac Lodge in Bedford was established as a rest home for women. It has a capacity of 50 guests, permanent or transient. They are expected to be able to care for their own

rooms and rates according to their financial capacity.

In 1925 a nursing home in Bedford and one in Northboro were opened. Later these were combined as the Ross-Worthen Home, which opened in 1955 at 90 Worcester lane, Waltham. Ross Worthen accommodates 2000 patients, all of whom require some nursing care. The home is under the direction of a registered nurse. Rates are determined according to financial circumstances of the patient, amount of care required and per capita cost.

The Frances E. Willard Homes

is a non-financial member of the United Community Services, operated by a board of directors with Mrs. MacLure Wilson as president.

In the 1930's the 'Newton Auxiliary was formed by a group of young women to assist the work. They visit the women at the homes, provide holiday and birthday remembrances, a Christmas party and renovate the rooms as needed.

They select and pay for the new chairs and curtains and all the things which make the two homes such bright and attractive places.



### HOME OF

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Newton's first COMPLETE Men's  
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And Jacques is still growing,  
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foremost quality branded store  
in The Garden City of America.

Here is a discriminating store  
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fashions and fit.

Staffed by experienced salesmen,  
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wear specialty store that does its  
own alterations on the premises.

Other plus features: top clothing  
brands, headed by Hart,  
Schaffner & Marx... wide selections  
of eye-appealing styles...  
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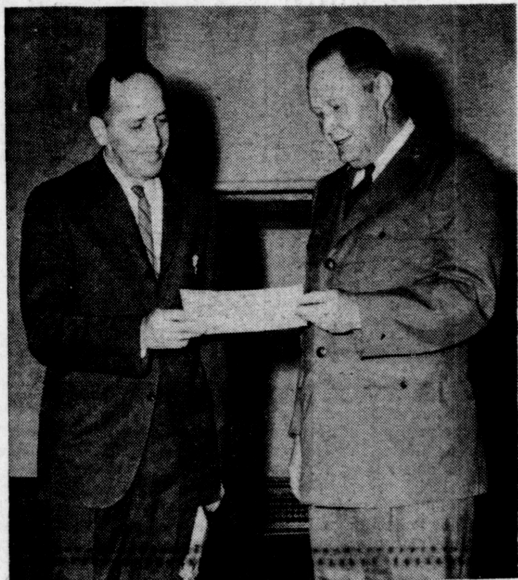
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**SCOUTING AWARD**—Scout Executive Douglas Chrichton of Norumbega Council, presents National Camping award to Kenneth Yukes of Troop 22, Newton Corner, in gratitude for his services during past three years.



## Pioneer Social Science Club Of Newton, Formed in 1886

By MRS. C. P. MERLINO  
President

Six women met informally on Jan. 22, 1886 in a parlor of a Fairmont avenue home in Newton to discuss the desirability of forming a club. This was a radical step for there were few women's clubs in the country, and those women who were the founders of the Social Science Club of Newton were

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**BABSON'S DIFFERENCE DOES NOT STOP HERE!** The names of your securities which are among the hundreds under our continuous study will be registered with our Research Department for regular surveillance. You will be given immediate notice whenever Babson's opinion changes on any one of them. Any new securities we recommend to you for purchase will also be included in this follow-up.

**AGAIN BABSON'S IS DIFFERENT!** Each Babson client is assigned a professional investment advisor. Your Babson consultant will be a highly experienced member of our Advisory Staff. You may consult with him at any time on any investment matter either by mail, wire, phone or see him in person. Advice received from your Babson Consultant will be based on Babson's Investment Research and the requirements of your portfolio.

As a client of Babson's, you will also receive your copy of our Investment & Barometer Letter. This informative weekly letter will bring you the Babson Organization's thinking on economic developments, stock market trends, and help you stay alert to changing conditions. You will find, throughout the year, highlights on new developments in vital industries, and research reports on hundreds of stocks and bonds. Your Investment & Barometer Letter will be a stimulating and helpful supplement to the other features of your Babson Service.

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**WORTHY CAUSE**—Discussing plans of the Women's Division of the Massachusetts Chapter of Multiple Sclerosis Society, are, left to right, Mrs. Arnold Lezberg, Mrs. Joel Jacobson, chairman and Mrs. David Fisher.

pioneers in their field. They included Miss Mary W. Calkins, Mrs. Wolcott Calkins, Mrs. Francis B. Hornbrooke, Mrs. J. Herbert Sawyer, Mrs. Lincoln R. Stone and Mrs. Henry W. Wellington, who became the first president.

They took as their motto "Privilege is Obligation" and worked enthusiastically for the improvement of the "status of women" in an era when women were considered "second-class citizens" with little opportunity for higher education.

They initiated the study and the writing of papers on subjects vital to the interest of the city, state, and country. This practice continues to the present and is a requirement for membership in the club.

In 1888 another pioneer activity was the establishment of a summer vacation industrial school in Thompsonville which attracted the attention of national educators such as John Graham Brooks, Professor Zueblin, and others.

After two years it was moved to Nonantum where the enrollment grew to 555 boys and girls with eleven paid teachers and three volunteer Social Science members. Classes in sewing, cooking, basketry and kindergarten were held. The program proved so successful that in 1908 the city of Newton assumed the responsibility, and it became a part of the Newton School Department.

Education and the betterment of social conditions have continued through the years to be major objects of the club's philanthropies, including the Nonantum Day Nursery, settlement work at the Stearns School, the

## Newton Red Cross Chapter Directed by Mrs. Vancelette

Mrs. Majorie Butler Vancelette, long engaged in Red Cross work in an executive capacity, is the executive director of Newton Chapter, American Red Cross.

Mrs. Vancelette, a native of Staten Island, N.Y., grew up in Middlebury, Vt., and began her Red Cross career with the Chittenden County Chapter, Burlington, Vt. For the past five years she was assistant executive director of the New Britain Chapter in Connecticut.

She attended Knox Junior College, Cooperstown, N.Y., and the Eastman School of Dental Hygiene, Rochester, N.Y.

At the 45th Annual Meeting of the Newton Chapter ARC, held at the Waban Neighborhood Club, the following were elected for the coming year: Chapter chairman, Anthony Jauregui; first vice chairman, Calvin Hill; second vice chairman, Mrs. Harold Whiteley; secretary, Mrs. Robert Krause; treasurer, Francis Chase.

Those elected to the executive committee were: Paul Crocker, Lee Loumos, Mrs. William Bruce, Champe Fisher, Stanley Epstein. New members of the Board of Directors, whose terms are to expire in 1967 are: Rev. Louis Ford, Mrs. Franklin Jerome, Alfred Guzzi, Stanley Miller, Robert Nickerson, Mrs. Henry Plimpton, Mrs. Duane White and Mrs. Harold Whiteley.

Awards were issued to the following Gray Ladies: Miss Elizabeth Cutler, Mrs. Sidney

Greene, Mrs. Bernard Grossman and Mrs. E. K. Mentzer. Motor Corps volunteers who received awards were: Mrs. Frederick Atherton, Mrs. Robert Brandt, Mrs. Philip K. Brown, Mrs. Herbert Cohen, Mrs. William Raye, Mrs. Duane White and Mrs. Harold C. Whiteley.

The following Nurses' Aides received awards: Mrs. Winslow Adams, Mrs. S. P. Cotton, Mrs. Richard C. Hayes, Miss Thelma Letteney, Miss Anne Malley, Mrs. Benjamin Miller, Mr. Richard Simmons and Miss Rosamund Tenney. Mrs. George Carpenter, production aide also received an award.

For excellent service in the Blood Program, Mrs. Stanley Epstein, Miss Charlotte Goding and Mrs. Howard Branch received awards. Mrs. Hollie Turner was awarded for her faithful and willing service over many years in Canteen. Mrs. Mary Cairra and Mrs. Dorothy McGrath, active in the Nursing Service received awards for loyal cooperation, efficiency and friendliness. Mrs. Donald Mayberry, former Chairman of Production was also awarded for her magnificent work.

Mrs. Charles Jones, staff aider was awarded for years of service, and Mrs. Ernest Kuebler, director of nursing was awarded for her contribution as a volunteer to the Newton Red Cross; for her willingness to help any volunteer whenever possible and in any and every capacity.

## Records Show Some Slaves Owned Here

Slavery was introduced early in the history of Massachusetts, so it is not surprising that some slaves should have been found in Newton.

Old records show that 36 were mentioned in the wills and inventories of deceased persons, and there may have been others. Slavery received its death blow in Massachusetts in 1783 when a white man was found guilty and fined 40 shillings in Worcester for beating and imprisoning a Negro. In 1788 the slave trade was abolished by law.

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Rebecca Pomroy House, Newton Y.M.C.A., Newton Boys' Club, Newton Community Council, Family Service Bureau, Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association, United Fund, Newton Branch of the American Field Service, Station WGBH, and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, as well as scholarship funds for the Hampton Institute in Virginia and for an outstanding Newton High School girl.

In a rapidly changing world with horizons unlimited and new problems ever confronting us, the Social Science Club, in keeping with the goals of its founders, meets weekly to further its broad interests, as well as to foster the intellectual enrichment of its members through research study.



# FINE FEATHERS IN B. C. EAGLE WINGS

## Noted Author Polishes Gems Of Boston College's Great Athletes

By NATHANIEL J. HASENFUS

For an old Newton boy to be invited to write a few words about the athletic history of Boston College is a privilege and a joy. Boston College athletic history is indeed a proud one. Newton has been far more prominent in Eagle annals than most people realize, for Newton athletes by the hundreds have proudly worn the spangles of the Maroon and Gold.

My first personal connection with B. C. sports was a simple and even humorous one now 50 years later. For when I was an eighth grader in the old Mason School I was the uniformed mascot of the 1914 Eagle nine, captained by Bob Barry and managed by Eric MacKenzie, now eminent Monsignor Robert Barry of Somerville and Bishop Eric MacKenzie, of Newton Centre, beloved by all.

To mention but a few of the Newton men who have starred for Boston College is to list what might well be the nucleus of a B. C. Hall of Fame.

Foremost among those athletes is a gentleman, now pastor of St. Bernard's Church in West Newton, Monsignor Bernard O'Kane, captain of baseball, basketball and track during his days at B. C.

His most amazing feat was performed when he defeated the great Mel Shepard at the old Irvington Oval in the 1000 when that champion was visiting Boston.

In football, Charlie Brady, Dr. James Gallagher, Jimmy Linnehan, Ed Ryan, Walter Mullen and a host of others were Newton born; others like the great Jimmy Fitzpatrick, Luke Urban, Tony Comerford and Jimmy Liston were Newton Centre residents when they played for B. C.

Only yesterday little Joe Coffey made a name that shines brilliantly, while in baseball and basketball men like Bob Fitzgerald and the Ryan brothers starred as did Giles Threadgold and Frank Shellenbach in hockey.

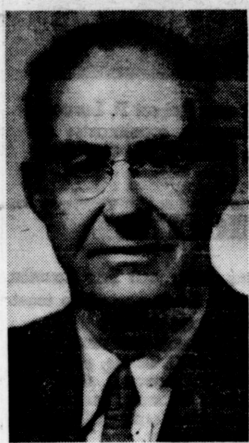


LEO HUGHES

### Leo Hughes Remembered

The Boston College Club of Newton, through its president, trackman Elmer Ross, has donated a special, permanent trophy to a Newton man whom we of old days feel is the finest hockey player in the history of Boston College, the great Leo Hughes, outstanding hockey and football player on Newton High with George Owen.

Hughes, long since deceased through a hockey injury suffered after college days when he was playing for the B.A.A. against the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets, captained two B. C. hockey teams, 1922 and 1923, and both clubs were national champions. Hughes is to B. C. what Hobey Baker was to Princeton.



**THE AUTHOR**—Nathaniel J. Hasenfus, '22, Ph.D. Dean of Studies at Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston; author of "Athletics at Boston College," "We Summer in Maine," "More Vacation Days in Maine," "Marie Visits the Zoo."

### Never will he be forgotten by B. C. men!

Newton High gave another hockey captain to the Eagles, Nick Tedesco, a skating dervish who combined well with other Newton boys like wing Johnny Martin, so well regarded that he was elected president of the Boston College Varsity Club.

A brief history of Boston College sports for the Newton Graphic must necessarily honor Newton men, but the few paragraphs that are allotted me must cover 80 years in a thousand words, and all sports deserve proper mention. In college, football is the great sport today although years ago baseball did not trail far behind.

Baseball was the first sport played at the old college on James street, the first game being played in the 70s. The first varsity season was 1883 and among the teams met that year was Holy Cross which defeated Boston.

This was the year that the amazing Alonzo Stagg was blinding the opponents of Yale.

The first battery for Boston College was Murphy and Falvey. Falvey was the father of later B. C. athletes, Miah Falvey, now of West Newton, and his illustrious brothers, Walter and Arthur.

### Met All Corners

In those early days the James street boys met both Tufts and Harvard and often played the Boston Nationals, later the Braves. From those beginnings Boston College advanced by leaps and bounds — the teams of the late James street days taking their places with the great Boston College clubs of all time.

The mines met and often defeated the best college teams and regularly played the teams from the New England League. Among the New England hurriers who pitched against them was



**SUGAR BOWL BACKFIELD**—These lads clinched national championship in 1940 by defeating Tennessee. Left to right, Frank Maznicki, Henry Toczylowski, Charlie O'Rourke and Michael Holovak.

Smokey Joe Wood, later Red Sox immortal.

College baseball reached its peak in the early 20s. In 1923 Holy Cross stood first in the nation. Boston College stood second with a 24 straight winning streak when it met Holy Cross.

Some of the teams that had fallen before the Eagles were West Point, Yale, Washington, Pennsylvania and Lafayette. The series opened at Worcester before 25,000.

Holy Cross won 5-2 when Chuck Darling and Tony Comerford collided in right center going after a routine fly ball, and both were knocked unconscious.

At Braves Field, before 32,000, B. C., behind the pitching of McCrehan, evened the series, 4-1. The final game at Worcester drew 18,000 on a Monday afternoon. Holy Cross won the national championship 2-0.

The total of 75,000 in three college games set a record that will never be equaled.

Baseball has continued to be a major sport at Boston College; in the last 10 years, B. C. has been selected to play in the NCAA tournament in Omaha more often than any other Eastern nine. One Newton boy, Frank Tanner, starred on the national tournament team in 1953.

### Track By Lamp Light

Track was an early B. C. sport as well as baseball. Track began in the old B. C. gym so long ago that it began by lamp light . . . it is strange today to learn that the first improvement in facilities was the installation of electric lights.



NICHOLAS TEDESCO

In the years that have passed since those pioneer days, many champions have appeared on the B. C. cinder track.

Just to mention a few one might recall ICAAAA champions Jake Driscoll, Clarence Flahive, Sam Vincent, and only last month, George Desnoyers. Not to be forgotten are the ICA and Penn Relay championship teams, world's records in the two mile relays, nor Olympic champions

like Harold Connolly, and Olympic scorer Dimitri Zaits.

Annually the B. C. - H. C. dual meet is a major event at B. C. ever since the first meet was held in 1884, almost 15 years before the Spanish - American war. A few years before the war, one of B. C.'s greatest trackmen, Bernie Wefers.

He and Arthur Duffey were the fastest runners of that day.

At B. C., Wefers set the world's record of 21.5 seconds in the 220 and 9.45 in the dash, records that stood until our own day.

In 1898 the colors of Boston College were carried along the long BAA route. The winner of the second BAA marathon was Roland McDonald, a B. C. student in the fast time of 2 hours 42 minutes for the distance that was run in those days.



JAMES LINNEHAN

Track has continued to be a major sport for these 80-odd years and always to be cherished by Boston College men is the memory of the saintly Jack Ryder, beloved mentor, who has been perpetuated by the Jack Ryder Track Club that will exist as long as track and field holds the hearts of men.

In such a brief resume as this, sports can merely be touched, yet the work of the hockey sixes that have represented Boston College must be specially honored.

### BC Hockey Home Bred

Boston College hockey has always been home bred . . . up to now no Canadian has ever skated for B. C. This is because the present coach, John Kelley, believes in New England boys, not because hosts of Canadian athletes have not applied for entrance at Boston College.

Kelley has been with us since 1933. Before he took over the coaching reins six other men held them, but none any more efficient or devoted than he.

The early clubs of 1922-23-24 were all national champions. So too was Kelley's club in 1949, a team that won the NCAA championship at Pike's Peak in the nationals. Bernie Burke, captain

and Newtonian, was vital to that club that defeated Dartmouth in the climactic game.

Since that day B. C. has gone to the nationals more often than any other eastern team.

McHugh Forum, named after the beloved Dean of my day, fills a special need at University Heights and every season the finest teams of the country draw audiences that jam the Forum to the rafters. Kelley's Eagles have won more than their share of New England and eastern hockey championships.

Played spasmodically from the early James street days is basketball, at which sport the Eagles have had varied success. From 1905 until the College moved to Newton, the team showed many stars perhaps the best of whom Henry McGuiness, 1905-06 stand-out.

The early basketekers played more than 30 games each year against college and club teams alike. Matt Duggan and John Churchward, now Rt. Rev. Churchward of Brockton, were superstars in the days of basketball infancy.

### The Great Luke Urban

Lack of facilities caused the suspension of the sport when the Eagles moved to Chestnut Hill. But so insistent were the students that the game be resumed that in 1917 the game was re-established.

Until depression days the game prospered. At one time the team was captained and managed by Luke Urban, by far one of the fastest basketball players in New England.

During all these years the Holy Cross series was closely contested. Informal basketball held forth during the 30s and 40s, football players being most important in keeping the sport alive.

With the hiring of Coach Albert McClellan in 1945 the game was once more placed on a firm



LOUIS URBAN

foundation. B. C. met the best in America and won a fair share of its games.

McClellan was succeeded by B. C. Sports (Continued on Page 36)





**KIWANIS CLUB OFFICIALS** — Smiling officers and guests of Newton Kiwanis Club. Left to right are: Robert P. Lurvey, first vice-president; C. John Madden, retiring president; Francis C. Chase, new president; Lee Loumos, toastmaster at annual dinner; Joseph M. Kelley, New England Governor of Kiwanis; William Hoblitzell, secretary; Thomas M. Connelly, District Governor and Robert Tennant, second vice-president.

## Newton Kiwanis Club Honors Ex-Presidents

The Newton Kiwanis Club held its annual election of officers and Past President's Day at a recent meeting at Valle's in Chestnut Hill.

Distinguished Kiwanians attending included New England Kiwanis Governor Joseph M.

Kelly as principal speaker, and Thomas M. Connelly, lieutenant governor of Kiwanis Division 5 West.

Past presidents seated at the head table included: Dr. William Pual, 1931; Walter Finlay, 1939; James Riggs, 1943; Walter

Hood, 1944; Benjamin Louis, 1945.

**Dr. Ernest Marcoux, 1947;** William Sullivan, 1946; Carl Alvord, 1950; Thomas Lyons, 1951, Dr. Robert Muse, 1953.

**Frank McMullen, 1955;** David Berkman, 1956; Edward Cheverie, 1958; Basil Clair, 1960; John

Balkus, 1961; and Lee Loumos, 1962. Mr. Louis served as toastmaster of the dinner.

New officers installed included, Francis C. Chase, president; Robert P. Lurvey, first vice president; Robert Tennant, second vice president; William Hoblitzell, secretary.

## Boston College Eagles

(Continued from Page 35)

Donald Martin in 1954, Martin carrying on until 1962 when freshman coach, Frank Power, held an interim portfolio until a year later when Bob Cousy took over the Eagles.

In the Roberts Center, named for the Newton couple, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Roberts, the best

clubs in the nation vie for honors and it can be prophesied that the basketball future of B. C. will be as brilliant as the future of other varsity sports.

### Football Is Sport Supreme

Football, of course, is the college sport supreme. Since 1893, the Eagles have

been represented on the gridiron, and football is Boston College's greatest sport.

**Three times — yes, four times — has Boston College ruled the eastern roost, first in 1918 when the Service eleven defeated the Mineola Aviators for the Service championship of the east.**

This was a truly great club, undefeated for the season except when the team was wrecked by a call to Camp Lee for the whole first team just before the Armistice. After the signing of the Armistice and the return of the young soldiers to the heights, the team reformed and continued its marvelous record.

In 1920, Frank Cavanaugh's



AL WESTON

eleven was scored on only twice, by Yale and Marietta. Winning eight and losing none, the team was acclaimed eastern champions.

**Eight years later, youthful Joe McKenney's first eleven won nine and lost none, defeating such giants as Duke and Navy to win the eastern title for the third time. Starring for the Eagle team was Needham's Big Six Al Weston, one of the best of all B. C. halfbacks.**

The final championship club was not an eastern champion but a national. The club of 1940 not only went undefeated in ten games, defeating Tulane, Temple, Holy Cross, Georgetown and Auburn, but capped the season with a tremendous victory over Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl, one of the three bowls, Cotton, Sugar and Orange, that the Eagles visited in four years.



CHARLES DARLING

## West Newton Garden Club

The West Newton Garden Club was founded in 1931. The first regular meeting was held January 19 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth L. Hayes. President was Miss Margaret Dowse and vice-president, Mrs. William T. Glidden.

A constitution and by-laws were drawn up and stand now much as they were originated. Its objects are: advancement of gardening; developing of home grounds; furthering of city beautification; and encouraging the protection of wild flowers, forests and birds.

This year a re-planting of the fountain at the junction of Valentine street and Highland street was accomplished.

Officers are: Mrs. Albert E. Burgess, President; Mrs. Donald B. Conant, Vice-President; Mrs. D. Hardwick Bigelow, Treasurer; Mrs. Alan T. Shaw, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. William D. Mann, Recording Secretary.

Horticulture and Conservation Committees keep members informed of worthwhile projects in the state. The Jackson Homestead and the Stone Institute are helped with flowers and plants at various times in the year. Garden Club service is also given to Lew-Sac Lodge and the Ross-Worthen home, particularly at Christmas.

Membership in the Club originally was limited to 30 and has now 50 active members and about 100 associate members. Honorary membership is given in recognition of outstanding service to the Club and at present is held by Mrs. Charles B. Spencer Jr. and Mrs. C. Sidney Cook Jr.

### Dozen Best Games

To choose from the hundreds of games that Boston College has played over the last seventy years is an impossible task, but since I have personally witnessed all but five home games since 1914 and since I have gone on many trips with the team, I am willing to choose the dozen that I hold the most important for Boston College.

Surely those games must include the three bowl games: Alabama, Tennessee and Clemson.

The two with Yale, 5-3 and 21-13, were vital. The 21-21 Haskell Indian game was tremendous; B. C. had a 21-0 lead but Haskell almost won it.

**The Georgetown 19-18 game was called by Grantland Rice the greatest game of college football ever played.**

The 6-0 Navy game that brought an eastern championship was tremendous, as was the 6-7 loss to Marquette, sparked by Red Dunn who broke his arm on the kickoff yet scintillated all afternoon. And surely the 14-0 victory over Indiana was important. Michigan State was defeated 18-6 and tied the following year 13-13.

These games are feathers in Eagle wings that will never be plucked. The whole Holy Cross series has been wonderful. Who can choose one game from the many splendid exhibitions that these two natural rivals have provided.

All in all, the athletic history of Boston College is well worth examining, for B. C. athletes have done great things.

Yet so sanely conducted are athletics at this college that the authorities never lost sight of the fact that Boston College is a great university; that studies are of paramount importance and that first, last and always the idea of a university is the acquisition of culture and knowledge and that athletics are a means to that end, and not an end in themselves.



JAMES FITZPATRICK

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## Annual Dues Were 25 Cents For Waban Woman's Club

Annual dues were 25 cents when 10 members for the Waban Woman's Club in 1896 and the only requirement was "respectability." Meetings were held at homes of members and by the year's end there were 30 members.

The first treasurer's report listed receipts of \$9.50. The disbursements were \$10 for a speaker for gentlemen's night and other expenses amounting to \$4.83, which created a deficit of \$5.33 so the dues were hastily raised to \$1.

As the club grew, the approach of a meeting was always marked by the local depot carriage-man depositing the club's folding chairs at the door of the hostess. Ladies vied in providing tasty refreshments.

Among the early speakers were: Alice Stone Blackwell on Woman's Suffrage; Sarah Louise Arnold on Education and Margaret Deland, whose subject was "The Duty of Happiness." But, in general, the members supplied the entertainment with readings, music, dramatics and discussion.

In 1903 in Waban Hall (situated over the present wine shop and with a seating capacity of 125) the first Presidents' Day was held. The club hurled itself into many civic projects, such as spending \$30 in 1910 to place a drinking fountain in the yard of

the Roger Wolcott School (site of the present Angier School).

The Waban Woman's Club took an active part in the establishment of the Neighborhood Club, which officially opened January 12, 1918.

The first annual scholarship to a Waban girl was given in 1920. The club was always actively interested in a library for the town. At first books were placed in the local dry goods store, located under Waban Hall. In 1928 a permanent building was attempted, a project started jointly by the Improvement Society and the Woman's Club. The building was dedicated in May, 1930.

The purpose of the club is to promote the educational, social and ethical culture of this community. From the small beginning in 1896 of 10 members, the Waban Woman's Club has grown to a membership of close to 450. Meetings are held twice a month in the Waban Neighborhood Club.

Present officers are: President—Mrs. Alex R. Miller; First Vice Pres. — Mrs. James H. Mitchell; Second Vice Pres. — Mrs. T. Kenyon Holly; Rec. Sec'y — Mrs. Walter E. Collins; Corresponding Sec'y — Mrs. I. Paley Rak; Treasurer — Mrs. Clair C. Pontius; Ass't Treas. — Mrs. Alvah O. Ring.

Directors — Mrs. James O'R. Coleman, Mrs. Herbert R. Stewart and Mrs. Warren O. Ault.

## Newton Art Association

On March 24, 1949, James K. Bonnar called a meeting of eight artists at his home to enquire if they thought it would be fun and instructive to have an art club. The acceptance was immediate and in a few weeks the Newton Art Association was called to order in Mr. Bonnar's studio, and the club soon had an average attendance of 34, with Mr. Bonnar as first president.

Its purpose is still what it was at that time—to encourage graphic arts, painting and sculpture, with all the social pleasure

that can go with them. No artistic excellence has been required for membership.

Activities cover bi-monthly meetings of criticism, lectures, and demonstrations by one of New England's professional artists. There is at least one yearly exhibition and also an "Artist at Work Night," which draws a large audience. Several banks have constant one-man shows.

Continuous growth is shown by the move to Newtonville Library in October, 1950, while in 1960 the group moved to Bee-thoven School, with an average attendance of 85.

There is no limit to our associate membership, but active

membership is kept at 150, with first opportunity given to Newton residents.

Board of Governors is as follows: President, Stephen York; First Vice-President, John B. G. Palen; Second Vice-President, Mrs. George W. Palmer 3rd; Recording Secretary, Miss Barbara D. Witte; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Harry Brown; Treasurer, Mrs. A. Carl Grant; Assistant Treasurer, Joseph Durocher; Advisory Members, Mrs. Robert O'Brien, Roy Randall and Ead F. Wilder.

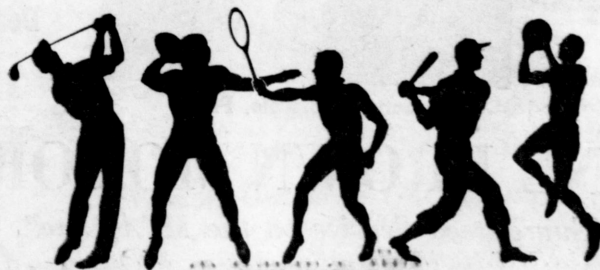
Newton's first Constable was Thomas Greenwood, a weaver. He also was its first Town Clerk.

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JOSEPH H. McPHERSON

## Top H. N. Diocesan Post For Newtonite

When the Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies held its annual convention in Boston late in November, Joseph H. McPherson of 221 Linwood avenue, Newtonville, was installed for a two-year term.

The Archdiocesan Union is composed of over 375 parish Holy Name Societies in sixteen districts throughout the Archdiocese of Boston. Enrolled membership is about 90,000 Catholics.

The new Archdiocesan president, a graduate of Boston College High School and Boston College, is a past president of Our Lady's Holy Name Society, Newton, and served also as Newton district treasurer. He is a former Archdiocesan treasurer and Archdiocesan Sick and Vigil Committee Chairman.

He was editor of the society's archdiocesan monthly publication, the "Vercellian," from 1956 until 1962.

He served as an officer in the Navy during World War II.

## Newton Retired Persons Group Formed In 1962

The Newton Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons was organized in March, 1962, and becomes the fourth such chapter in Massachusetts.

At an organizational meeting held March 26, the following officers were elected on a pro-tem basis: C. E. Gould Capon, president; Ralph L. Chisholm, vice-president; Rev. Frances C. Argento, treasurer; Dr. Edward J. Donoghue, corresponding secretary and James E. Campbell, recording secretary.

At the twelfth regular meeting the following officers were nominated and voted to serve:

C. E. Gould Capon, president; Mrs. Ruth Seabury, vice-president; F. H. Briggs, vice president; James E. Campbell, recording secretary; Miss Rachael Damon, assistant secretary; Mrs. Francis St. Hilaire, corresponding secretary; Rev. Francis C. Argento, treasurer and Mrs. E. A. Blanchard, assistant treasurer.

Since the spring of 1962, monthly meetings have occurred at Parish House of St. Paul's Church at 1135 Walnut street, Newton Highlands, on the third Monday of each month (except June, July and August) at 2 p.m.

Membership has steadily increased. Membership in Newton Chapter is not restricted to Newton residents and currently many live in neighboring localities.

At each meeting the president and committee chairmen, address the members relative topics of interest to retired persons.

The AARP is a non-profit, non-political organization of persons fifty-five years of age or over and the National President is Dr. Ethel Percy Andrus. Newton Chapter has been fortunate in the high type of speakers who have appeared, addressing the members on various most interesting subjects, most of whom brought colored motion pictures illustrating their talks.





BETH ISRAEL AUXILIARY—Hospital volunteer workers, left to right, Mrs. Irving Schwartz, Mrs. Nathan Sidel, auxiliary president and Mrs. Ralph L. Karol.

## Newton Has Two Hadassah Groups in Boston Chapter

By BETH ROSENBAUM

In the Newtons there are two Hadassah groups: the Newton Group founded in 1949 with Mrs. Barnard Rudnick as its first president; and the Oak Hill Group, founded in 1954 with Mrs. Irwin D. Lazarus at its head. The current presidents are Mrs. Arthur Brown for Newton, and Mrs. Edward C. Hartstone for Oak Hill. Both groups are part of the 50-year old 8500-member Boston Chapter with Mrs. Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr. as president.

The 318,000-member national organization of Hadassah, founded in 1912, has over 1300 chapters and groups in the U.S. and Puerto Rico.

From a modest medical program with two public health nurses in the then disease-ridden Holy Land, Hadassah now con-

ducts an internationally renowned program of healing, teaching and medical research in the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem; a vocational education project including high schools, and rural training centers in Israel; and is the major single organization supporting the child rescue and rehabilitation work of Youth Aliyah.

It is also the largest single contributor to the land redemption program of the Jewish National Fund.

Working in close cooperation with the World Health Organization of the United Nations, an Institute at the Hadassah Medical School is now training medical students from Afro-Asian countries and Hadassah experts are invited to under-developed

countries to help with special health problems.

In the U.S. Hadassah is a recognized non-governmental agency of the U.N., operating as a public relations arm of the U.N. Dept. of Public Information and as an accredited observer to the U.S. Mission to the U.N. and the U.S. State Dept.

The large membership is kept informed on vital issues and urged to participate in efforts to strengthen democracy at home and abroad. Informal study groups, lecture courses and institutes encourage members to understand and cherish their Judaic heritage.

Hadassah's many-faceted program aims to enrich the Jewish woman's life by doing constructive humanitarian work, by participating in the rebirth of Israel, and by keeping herself informed on current issues fortified by background study.

Blacksmith Jonathan Willard, baptized in 1729, was the town's first Baptist. He lived to age 95.

## Cut Wood Provided Heat For 1873 Odd Fellows Hall

By HARRY H. BROOKINS  
Recording Secretary

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows, an international fraternal organization with subordinate lodges in cities throughout the United States, Canada, Latin America and in several countries abroad, is represented in Newton by Home Lodge No. 162. The same year that Newton received its Charter as a city, Home Lodge received its Charter as a Subordinate Lodge.

The Three Links, the symbol of our Order, stand for Friendship, Love and Truth. To live up to these principles and to endeavor to improve and elevate the character of man, all Odd Fellows are pledged.

On April 3, 1873, approximately 200 Odd Fellows assembled in Elliott Hall on High Street in Newton Upper Falls, and a new Lodge known as Home Lodge No. 162 was instituted and granted a charter. The population of Newton, at this time, was about 16,000. Oil lamps supplied the light and wood cut by the members provided the heat.

In 1887, Home Lodge moved to Lincoln Hall in Newton Highlands. A fire in 1893 destroyed the hall and the original charter. The Grand Lodge of Massachusetts replaced the charter and for ten years the Lodge met in

the White Block in Newton Centre. In 1903, they moved back to the Highlands to the Newton Highlands Club Building, the present site of the Newton Cooperative and the Newton Trust, and shortly thereafter bought the building.

In May 1937, the Newton Highlands Methodist Church Building at 49 Hartford Street was leased and later purchased. On Jan. 27, 1938, this building was formally dedicated as "The Odd Fellows Hall", and it has since been their home.

The present elective officers of Home Lodge are Daniel J. Redhouse, Noble Grand; Edric B. Blakemore, Vice Grand; Harry H. Brookins, Recording Secretary; Chedo Chamberlain, Financial Secretary, and G. Louis Marcy, Treasurer.

Since 1950, through a project known as "The United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth", Odd Fellow Lodges throughout United States and Canada have been giving boys and girls aged 16-17 years, chosen competitively, a week's visit to the United Nations where they learn, firsthand, how history is made. Over a thousand young people are now making this Pilgrimage each year. This is but one of the ways Odd Fellows are helping to build a better community and a better Nation.

## Community Peace Center

The Newton Community Peace Center, associated with Turn Toward Peace, is a group of affiliated organizations and individuals all interested in building support for alternatives to the threat of war as the keystone of American foreign policy.

It is mainly an educational group. The Center was organized in November, 1962 and the following are on its executive committee.

Herbert Weiss, 40 Hampshire street, West Newton; Leonard M. Salter, 40 Old Colony road, Newton; Lawrence Cooke, 36 Hunnewell avenue, Newton; Rev. Harold Fray, Eliot Church, 474 Centre street, Newton; Mrs. Proctor (Eloise) Houghton, 152 Chestnut street, W. Newton; Mrs. Melvin (Rhona) Shoul, 9 Exmoor street, Newton.

The office of the Center is located on the premises of the Eliot Church at 474 Centre street, Newton. The office is managed by a peace intern who is in charge five days a week. The executive committee meets approximately twice a month at the committeemen's house. The Community Council, consisting of some 40 members, meets four times a year.

The Newton Community Peace Center's function is to serve as a focal point or clearing house about which or through which, certain ideas and efforts of the various members covering war prevention may localize. The Center has various action groups who take the work and message of the group out into the field as follows:

Speakers' Bureau; Kay Stein and Darvi Birnbaum; Church Program Report; Barbara Gottwald; Literature Report, Jackie Rhona Shoul.

Rev. John Cotton who died in 1757 after residence of 40 years wrote "he knew of no town so healthful, and so rarely visited with fatal disease... From its early settlement Newton has been remarkable for the salubrity of its air, and the health and longevity of its inhabitants."

## Mrs. Bachrach Heads Women's Church Group

Mrs. L. Fabian Bachrach, Jr., 215 Highland Ave., Newtonville, has been elected president of the Women's Alliance of the Unitarian Church in West Newton, for 1963-1964.

Organized to maintain and extend the religious and social life of the church, the Women's Alliance also works to increase the community effectiveness of the church and aid in community improvement projects.

Other officers elected include: Mrs. Lowell V. Coulter, 244 Prince St., West Newton, first vice president; Mrs. Warren G. Hill, 104 Highland Ave., Newtonville, second vice president; Mrs. Morris V. Adler, 130 Washington St., Newton, recording secretary; Mrs. Belton M. Westhaver, 60 Judkins St., Newtonville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward Landy, 67 Wyman St., Waban, treasurer; Mrs. Kathryn Holgate, 158 Prince St., West Newton, auditor.

Those appointed chairmen of committees are: Churchmanship, Mrs. Henry Whitmore, Jr., 31 Sterling St., West Newton; program, Mrs. Richard A. Lowell, 13 Hillside Ter., West Newton; interfaith, Mrs. Leslie T. Pennington, 17 Somerset Rd., West Newton; service, Mrs. Joseph C. Skinner, 79 Prince St., West Newton; World Fellowship, Miss Fanny Garrison, 17 Fairview Terrace, West Newton; finance and assistant treasurer, Mrs. John E. Cox, 10 Roberts Ave., Newtonville; Hospitality, Mrs. Harry E. Raymond, 25 Vincent St., West Newton; sewing, Mrs. George C. Thompson, 17 Winthrop St., West Newton; nominating committee, Mrs. Leonard A. Monzert, chairman, with Mrs. Norman W. Bingham, Jr., 125 Prince St., West Newton, and Mrs. Spencer F. Deming, 67 Carl St., Newton Highlands.

For the first 10 years, only seven families settled in Newton and two of these were Jacksons, two were Hydes, one Fuller, a Park and a Prentice.

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# Brotherhood Integral Part Of Temple Mishkan Tefila

By JACK WILSON  
Past President

An integral part of Temple Mishkan Tefila of Newton is its Brotherhood. Established in the Spring of 1915 for the avowed purpose of promoting the study of Judaism, spreading knowledge of Jewish tradition, and contributing to the betterment of the community at large, this faithful auxiliary has compiled an extraordinary record of accomplishment in all its endeavors.

The group of founders is variously estimated at "fifteen to twenty" men, under the leadership of the first president, Mark Horblit, and during the early 1950's increased to more than 700. Currently the Brotherhood enrolls about 400 men annually, and the aims and purposes of the founders are dutifully followed.

The present group, reorganized when the Temple moved from Roxbury to Newton, concentrates on providing programs of religious flavor. One annual highlight of this programming is their "Good Neighbor Night," featuring a speaker from each of the three major religious faiths. This meeting brings Catholic, Protestant and Jew together under the banner of universal brotherhood, and gives complete meaning to the organization's original intention to "contribute to the betterment of the community."

The Brotherhood Temple Mishkan Tefila is one of the oldest affiliates of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs and has provided man-power and valuable material to the national body. Three of the Brotherhood's past presidents have served the Federation's New England Region as president: Morris Spelgel, Louis Kaitz and the present incumbent, Jack Wilson. The Brotherhood's current president, Jacob Sieve, has been the Region's Treasurer for several years and continues to hold that post.

The Brotherhood rolls contain names of many men who have contributed notably to the American community and have served local, state and national civic areas with great distinction.

Dedicated to the imperishable tradition of the past, and committed to the preservation of true brotherhood among men of all creeds and colors, the Brotherhood Temple Mishkan Tefila takes pride in its nearly fifty years of existence, and reflects the glory of its century-old sponsor, the Temple that gave it birth and is responsible for its continuing service.

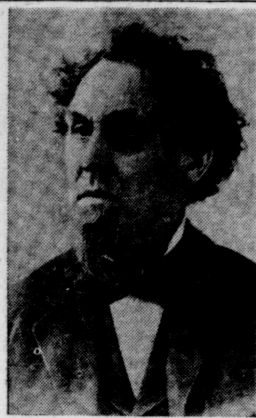
## Remember When Steak Was Only 27 Cents Pound?

Do you remember the "good old days" not too long ago, when you could buy a pound of rump steak for 27 cents a pound?

And hamburger was two pounds for 29 cents?

Of course salaries were about half of what they are now, and there was a lot of unemployment. But a grocery advertisement in the Graphic of Jan. 13, 1933, had these other offerings: chickens 19c; bacon 18c; pork chops two pounds 33c.

The ad offered ham at 29 cents, three pounds of pig's liver at 20 cents, ten pounds of sugar for 41 cents, haddock 9c and coffee 27-35c.



JAMES F. C. HYDE  
First Mayor

## Newton's First Mayor Served Town and City

James Francis Clark Hyde, the first mayor of Newton and for many years one of its most prominent citizens, was born in Newton Highlands in 1825 and died in 1898.

He was a Selectman for the Town from 1854 to 1870 and acted as moderator from 1853 to 1873 with four exceptions. He served in the legislature for four years, was a member of the state board of agriculture and president of the Mass. Horticultural Society for four years.

He also was a member of the School Committee, was a justice of the peace for 50 years and trial justice for six years.

Following is a complete list of Newton's mayors and the years which they served:

James F. C. Hyde, 1874-1875.  
Alden Speare, 1876-1877.  
William B. Fowle, 1878-1879.  
Royal M. Pulsifer, 1880-1881.  
William P. Ellison, 1882-1883.  
J. Wesley Kimball, 1884-1888.  
Herman M. Burr, 1889-1890.

## Church Lecture Series Honors Horace Mann

Last year the First Unitarian Church in West Newton began what is to be an annual "Horace Mann Lecture Series" to honor the "father of American public education."

The board of trustees voted to honor Mann by launching an annual lecture series to bring public attention to some of the current issues in the field of education. The first three-week series was held in May.

For a time Mann was a resident of Newton and was a founding member of the First Unitarian Church in 1848.

Mann was a far-sighted reformer who left an impact on education not only in Massachusetts but throughout the United States. He became secretary of the Mass. Board of Education in 1837, was father of the Normal School System in this state, was a staunch advocate of the cultural value of libraries, and was instrumental in establishing State Hospitals for the insane.

He was a lawyer; state legislator; secretary of the Board of Education for 12 years; a member of Congress, and president of Antioch College in his life span of 63 years.

Hermon E. Hibbard, 1891-1892.  
John A. Fenno, 1893-1894.  
Henry E. Bothfeld, 1895.  
Henry E. Cobb, 1896-1898.  
Edward B. Wilson, 1899-1900.  
Edward L. Pickard, 1901.  
John W. Weeks, 1902-1903.  
Alonzo R. Weed, 1904-1905.  
Edgar W. Warren, 1906-1907.  
George Hutchinson, 1908-1909.  
Charles E. Hatfield, 1910-1913.  
Edwin O. Childs, 1914-1929, 1936-1939.  
Sinclair Weeks, 1930-1935.  
Paul M. Goddard, 1940-1947.  
Theodore R. Lockwood, 1948-1953.  
Howard Whitmore, Jr. 1954-1959.  
Donald L. Gibbs, 1960-



NONANTUM SQUARE, 1902

# CONGRATULATIONS NEWTON

## 275 Years of Incorporation as a Town

... 90 Years as a City

FOUNDED IN 1630

### ALVORD PHARMACY

Carl Alvord  
105 Union St.

### BEACON RESTAURANT

Albert Bonazoli, Jr.  
761 Beacon St.

### BEACON WAYSIDE RUGS

Samuel Bornstein  
1296 Centre St.

### BLACKER BROTHERS FRUITLAND

Samuel Blacker  
38 Langley Road

### CENTRE HAIRCUTTING

Anthony Bonaceto  
12 Pelham St.

### J. H. CHANDLER & SON

Albert Chandler  
796 Beacon St.

### CREW OIL COMPANY

Norman Crew  
213 Summer St.

### FELDMAN'S BAKERY

Leonard Lederman  
1223 Centre St.

### FLOWERS BY LEMAR

Ruth Levitan  
831 Beacon St.

### FLOWER BOUQUETS

Philip Anastasia  
1189 Centre St.

### GENE BROWN MOTORS

Raymond Cicollo  
714 Beacon St.

### GARB DRUG CO.

Milton Garb  
1217 Centre St.

### GRANT'S JEWELRY

STORE  
Carl Grant  
83 Union St.

### HOUSE OF ARON

Aron Griabaum  
212 Summer St.

### HOLDEN'S TAXI

Mrs. Robert Wilson  
50 Union St.

### HOUSE OF BEAUTY

Mrs. Ethel Levine  
1255 Centre St.

### BROWNING KING CO.

Morton Friedman  
1243 Centre St.

### HAMMOND TRAVEL

SERVICE  
Alvin Smith  
767 Beacon St.

### CHARLES HALL NEWS-DEALERS

Charles Hall  
41 Union St.

### JEAN INTERIORS

Kean Fishman  
30A Langley Road

### KERRIGAN BROTHERS

Mary Kerrigan  
743 Beacon St.

### KIDDIE CENTER

A. Cohen, L. Bluestein  
34 Langley Road

### JACK LANE, INC.

Jack Lane  
32 Langley Road

### LANGLEY FOOD SHOP, INC.

Bernie Dresner, Ruby Dragoff  
30 Langley Road

### LUTHER PAUL COAL CO

Luther Paul  
81 Union St.

### MOSHER'S

Clifford Mosher  
1221 Centre St.

### FABIAN NOLAN

DECORATOR  
Fabian Nolan  
53 Langley Road

### NADEL'S SHOES

George Nadel  
1267 Centre St.

### NEWTON JUNIORS, INC.

Louis Fine  
1261 Centre St.

### NEWTON CENTRE

CAMERA & MUSIC SHOP  
Alvin Dangel  
839 Beacon St.

### NEWTON'S, INC.

Michael Picciani  
843 Beacon St.

### NEWTON-WALTHAM

BANK  
Howard Strum  
808 Beacon St.

### NEWTON SAVINGS BANK

Lowell Hammett  
1180 Centre St.

### NEWTON NAT. BANK

S. LeRoy Boudreau  
15 Cypress St.

### NEWTON CENTRE

OPTICIAN  
Melvin Ashworth  
1197 Centre St.

### NEWTON CENTRE MKT.

Charles-William Berg  
1241 Centre St.

### NEWTON CENTRE GAR.

Norman Appleyard  
792 Beacon St.

### NEWTON CENTRE

WINE SHOP  
George Burke  
757 Beacon St.

### OKEMO CAKE KITCHEN

Charles Fairmney  
841 Beacon St.

### PICKWICK, LTD.

Peter Ullian  
68 Union St.

### PETERSON'S JEWELERS

Jason Sacks  
1233 Centre St.

### PARKE-SNOW'S, INC.

Jeanie Goodale  
1211 Centre St.

### ROCHETTE'S

APPLIANCES  
Al Rochette  
20A Union St.

### REMBRANDT

STUDIOS, INC.  
Richard Finkel  
847 Centre St.

### RUSO'S ORIGINAL

COIFFURES  
John Russo  
1229 Centre St.

### CHARLES SCHWAB

REALTOR  
Charles Schwab  
79 Union St.

### SUMNER FRAME SHOP

Rosalie Garber  
210 Summer St.

### SPIEGEL'S KOSHER

MEAT MARKET  
Nate Spiegel  
753 Beacon St.

### DORIS SEGALL DRESS

SHOP  
Doris Oxman  
833 Beacon St.

### TANTE'S GIFT SHOP, INC.

Seymour Allen  
19 Pelham St.

### UNION LUNCH

Nicholas Kiretsis  
45 Union St.

### LOUIS VOLPE, INC.

Louis Volpe  
1191 Centre St.

### WORLD ART, LTD.

Maurice Dobro  
745 Beacon St.

### WILLA MAE HAIR

STYLIST  
Willa Mae Richardson  
747A Beacon St.

### F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.

Mr. Babbie  
1199 Centre St.

### JUNIOR BOOTERY CORP.

Eli Blumenthal  
845 Beacon St.

"Newton Centre Is Our Business"

# Newton Centre Business Association

JASON SACKS, President

Albert Bonazoli, Jr., Vice-Pres.; Lowell Hammett, Sec.; LeRoy Boudreau, Treas.



# Newton-Wellesley Hospital - - Its

By THEODORE F. HAUSSMAN

A warm October day had given way to cool night.

Moments before, a messenger hurried through the Newton streets, seeking a clergyman to attend a gravely ill woman.

Now, shortly before midnight, the clergyman and a doctor spoke in hushed voices at the patient's bedside. She was old, and without friends. Someone was needed to watch over her until morning.

But the villagers had gone to bed, some who were awakened would not respond to the doctor's plea for help. Some knew nothing of caring for a sick person, or could not leave their children. Others were afraid.

At length, the search ended at the home of an Irish woman. Thrusting her head from a second story window in response to the urgent rapping on her door, she heard the tale of need.

"Sure I'll come," she responded, "and I'll do all I can."

In a sense, that unknown woman became Newton's first nurse. And on that Fall night in 1880, another important event occurred.

"We must have a hospital," said the clergyman to the doctor, and the doctor answered . . . "Yes, the time has come."

The clergyman, Rev. George W. Shinn, approached Mayor Royal M. Pulsifer to suggest "the desirability of establishing an institution for the care of the sick."

Late in the Fall of 1880, a group of citizens met in the High School Building at the Mayor's invitation. They unanimously voted "to establish a Cottage Hospital."

Soon after, they established an Association. Early in 1880 a hospital corporation was formed comprising 43 men and women. By 1884, Trustees of the Corporation had raised money enough to purchase nine acres on Washington street. By 1885, an architect was engaged. On June 5th in 1886, the Cottage Hospital was dedicated. One week later the first patient was admitted.

From its inception, the hospital belonged to the community it served, while operating without tax support. Civic and business leaders served as trustees, responsible to the community for operation of the hospital and the kind of care provided.

Hospital Sunday, first held in 1885 on the Sabbath preceding Thanksgiving, represented the single program to finance operation. On that day, citizens gathered in area churches to furnish money, equipment and supplies. Early records note gifts of linen, food, lint, and even a bottle of carbolic acid.

More than \$546,000 was col-

lected by this means from 1886 until 1924, when the last Hospital Sunday was held. In recent years, citizens have financed es-

## The Impact Of Change

Here is a list of relatively familiar medical tools. How many do you recognize?

Antibiotics, cortisone, steroids, ACTH, Vitamin B-12, penicillin, cardiac pacemaker, premature infant nursery, radioactive isotopes, polio vaccine, tranquilizers, piped oxygen, electric beds, blood bank, post-operative recovery room, special care unit, internal-external defibrillator, gastric hypothermia.

In 1940, the richest man in the world could not have benefited from one of them. They simply hadn't been developed! They exist today in your hospital. Along with many more, they are there for any person who might need them.



**TODAY'S HOSPITAL**—In foreground are south wing, emergency department and administrative offices. Fully-accredited 260-bed hospital serves nearly 9,000 bed patients each year and receives more than 13,000 emergency cases annually.

sential programs of the hospital through individual giving, fund drives, the Year-End Appeal and Community Chest Campaigns.

## THE EARLY HOSPITAL

A visitor in 1889 reported, "The hospital stands on a gentle elevation. In the rear are extensive gardens where much of the vegetable supply is raised. The hospital has its own chickens and cows, guaranteeing the purity and freshness of milk."

In the wooden Administration Building, the visitor was impressed by the plainness. Floors were bare, save for an occasional rug. Walls were unpapered and untinted. The corners of each room were rounded, as well as the juncture of walls and ceiling, to facilitate cleanliness (and dusting).

The single operating room was

impressive, the visitor noted.

"In the center is the table. In one corner is a handsome case of instruments, and in another is a sink. Close at

hand are lint, sponges, bandages, a dish of sand . . . everything ready for immediate use."

The second floor of the cottage contained beds for children, and private chambers for the matron and the head nurse.

Observing the men's ward, attached to the central building by a short corridor, the viewer

## Hospital Aid And Junior Aid Associations

From its establishment in 1885, the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association has provided a channel of service between women of the community and their hospital.

Sewing and bandage-making were principal activities of early day members. Today, the tasks are a good bit more sophisticated, and a great deal more extensive.

Last year, the nearly 1,800 Aid Association members furnished over 23,000 hours of volunteer service, conducted more than a dozen activities for the hospital, and raised over \$25,000 for new equipment and renovations at the hospital.

Membership is available to any resident, man or woman. The organization's purpose is to supplement the needs of, and provide equipment for, the hospital and the School of Nursing.

Several standing committees are responsible for Aid projects such as Party Day, Patient Care, Pinky Puppet program, Nurse Recruitment, Newborn Photo, Coffee and Gift Shops, Television Service, and other projects.

The officers and board of directors comprise 90 members, representing every village in Newton and Wellesley.

Among contributions to the hospital financed by this organization are an oxygen hood in the nursery, baby incubators, a respirator financed both by Junior Aid and Hospital Aid Associations, a premature infant isolate, renovation and remodeling of a nurses' station (during a remodeling of a medical-surgical patient floor), installation of a fresh-air system on a patient floor, a \$5,000 contribution toward administration preparation unit, and a utility truck equipped with snowplow.



**GEORGE L. WHITE**  
President, Board  
Of Trustees



**WILLIAM S. BRINES**  
Hospital Director



**SCHOOL OF NURSING**—Officers of Class of 1963, Newton-Wellesley School of Nursing, left to right, Miss Leslie Burns, president; Mrs. Patricia Rowe, vice president; Miss Ruth Hamilton, secretary and Miss Nancy Keeping, treasurer.



# Past, Its Present And Its Future



NURSES HOME IN THE 1900s

noted, "an arched ceiling with a monitor roof, giving the best possible facilities for changing the air. A broad fireplace, a few picture books, and an easy chair lend a home-like air to the ward." The female ward was discussed in greater detail.

"It connects at great length from the Main Cottage, placing the ward so that air and sunlight are bountiful. There are pantries and supply closets. The cellar is high and dry. Beneath each bed is a register connected to a flue. Near the top of the room are ventilators. In winter, registers on the floor are used; in summer, those near the ceiling. The theory is that in winter foul air is forced to the floor by the artificially heated air. In summer, when the latter is not a factor, the impure air rises."

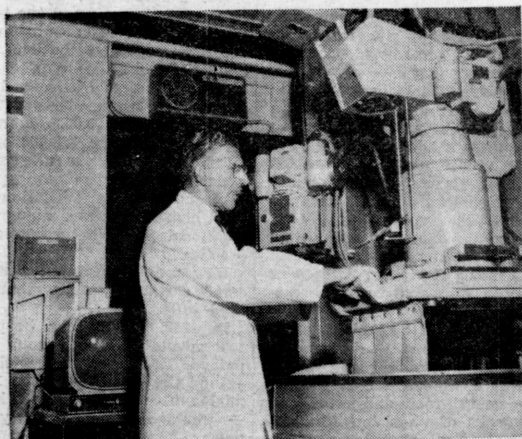
The patient of 1886 stayed at the hospital four weeks, on the average. But sufferers of mumps, measles, chickenpox, diphtheria, scarlet fever, whooping cough, colds, pneumonia, and other infectious and contagious diseases 1891 was the hospital provided with facilities to care for comers not admitted. Not until mumps was the hospital provided with facilities to care for comers not admitted. Not until mumps was the hospital provided with facilities to care for comers not admitted.

The medical staff included six physicians, two surgeons, two consulting physicians, and such specialists as the Board of Trustees appointed. In emergencies or in all serious cases, the entire surgical staff assembled to attend the patient.

The hospital staff included a



**SURGERY IN 1927** — Obviously spotless, this operating room in Newton-Wellesley Hospital in 1927 looks drab compared to modern, well-equipped, well-lighted operating rooms.



**DIAGNOSTIC X-RAY** — New \$55,000 diagnostic x-ray machine at Newton-Wellesley Hospital being readied by Dr. Joseph Hanelin, Director of Radiology. Machine permits doctors to see human body at work, as well as on films that depict internal structures. Images also may be shown on TV screen, permitting other physicians to join in diagnostic evaluation.

## Hospital's Medical Education

In addition to educating nurses and technicians, Newton-Wellesley Hospital conducts education programs for interns and residents, as well as for the medical staff.

On both counts, it is approved by the American Medical Association's Council on Medical Education in Hospitals. Such accreditation is not acquired easily. An A.M.A. team visits the hospital regularly and inspects the scope and quality of medical services. It verifies that qualified medical instruction does, in fact, exist.

Newton-Wellesley is one of those hospitals in the nation maintaining an active post-graduate program for practicing physicians. Periodically a physician leaves his office and reports to the hospital—there to explain, or hear about, or see, some new aspect of disease detection and treatment.

Last year, the post-graduate program involved more than 700 meetings, conferences, and rounds held at the hospital—roughly two sessions every day of the week, on the average.

A doctor never stops learning. He can't, and still bring the best care to patients. The hospital is his center for education. It must be, or the medicine practiced there will be no good. Not just interns and residents, but every physician is involved in the important program.

## Hospital School of Nursing Began To Function In 1888

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing admitted its first students in 1888 or 75 years ago. More than 1,800 girls have graduated since that date.

The School helped set national standards of nurse education. The National League for Nursing selected the program as a model, from which accrediting principles were developed for schools throughout the nation.

Enrollment averages about 155 girls. During the freshman year a student spends most of her time in the classroom, and only toward the end of the year is she introduced into supervised situations involving one or more patients.

In her Junior year, she begins her affiliations — 12 week stints at Boston's Children's Hospital and Waltham's Metropolitan State Hospital. She is also introduced to specialized nursing situations — medical - surgical nursing, obstetrical nursing and operating room nursing.

Her third year brings a greater responsibility in patient-care situations. She serves in the Emergency Department, Outpatient Clinics, and in Special Care Unit. She serves evenings, or over-

## A Volunteer's Reward Is In Joy Of Serving

matron, a head nurse, and a combination janitor-cook.

### FIRST NURSE STUDENTS

On June 12, 1888, the hospital greeted its first student nurses. Three girls arrived to be instructed by the matron, and listen as doctors discussed treatments.

A student was forbidden to speak with any male within the hospital gates. Each week she had a single afternoon to herself, providing the matron approved. In reward for diligent effort, she might be appointed head nurse from dusk to dawn. That involved making rounds, helping patients, and shining the chimneys of candle lamps so they were bright and sparkling by dawn.

—HOSPITAL—  
(Continued on Page 42)

For many years, volunteers have furnished essential assistance, both in and out of the hospital. Last year, nearly 1,200 men and women directed over 27,000 hours of free-time service to the hospital. They included both teen-agers and adults; men and women.

They served at the Information Desk, in Central Supply, and on patient floors released professional personnel for other care duties.

The reward of serving lay in the joy of serving.

Over the years, women in church and club groups have sewed various articles for the hospital. Some organizations have provided such service nearly as long as the hospital has existed.



**REMEMBER WHEN**—Miss Hughie MacAfee of Newton Highlands, at left, Class of 1899; Marylou Bergeron in student nurse's uniform of 1890s and at right Miss Lottie E. Corbett, graduate of 1898, shown at 75th Homecoming held at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.



# Newton Wellesley Hospital

(Continued from Page 41)

The working day was divided into two 12-hour shifts. In addition to patient duties, a student cooked patient meals. Without fail, she attended class once a week, conducted by the medical director.

A student also accompanied patients home and furnished care there. In a sense, one could say, the hospital's school paved the way for the concept of visiting nurse care in the community.

At the recent homecoming of the hospital's school of nursing, a graduate of the Class of 1898 described her routine as a student.

"When the doctor visited," she said, "ward doors were closed. All shades were lowered to the same height. Casters on the beds were aligned perfectly. The doctor and head nurse stood at one side of the patient's bed; the students on the other."

"A long table in the center of the room contained instruments and a bowl. A student poured water and presented a towel so the doctor could cleanse his hands after an examination."

"During any examination," she related, "a towel was laid over the patient's face so he wouldn't breathe upon the doctor."

"It really was military training," she concluded.

## HOSPITAL EXPANDS

Since ownership rested with the community, the institution expanded as citizens furnished the resources. Early additions to the hospital were named after Newton families who financed needed facilities.

In 1889, the single-story Thayer Ward was linked to Administration Building. In 1891, the Nathan E. Coburn Private Ward was opened, along with the Melan Bray Surgical Ward for Men, the Eldredge Surgical Ward for Women, the Elizabeth Dennison Ward for Children, and Haskell-Emerson Surgical Building.

The cottage hospital complex grew further in 1894 with the Nurses Home, in 1904 with Ellison Hall for Nurses, in 1908 with erection of Founders Memorial Building, and in 1923 with the addition of the Francis E. Porter Ward.

The present hospital building was constructed in two phases, and bronze plaques acknowledging the financial assistance provided by area residents. The South Wing was completed in 1929; the North Wing in 1950 and 1959. Allen-Riddle Hall, the nursing residence, was built in 1939.

In 1890, three babies were born at the hospital — the first recorded births. Last year, nearly 1,600 babies were born there.

Separate facilities for maternity patients were established in



**PRESIDENT** — Mrs. Ruth R. Beaugard of 15A Charlesbank road, Newton, is president of the Massachusetts Hospital Personnel Directors Association. She is at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

1908, with the opening of the hospital's first maternity pavilion. By 1922, Obstetrics matured into a separate medical specialty, and no longer was regarded as merely one aspect of the Medical-surgical service. And in 1929, the hospital opened its first formal maternity department.

In that era, less than half of all recorded births took place in a hospital. And having a baby generally meant a recuperative period of about two weeks.

In contrast, virtually every birth today is attended by a physician and occurs in a hospital. Improved techniques afford greater safety for both mother and infant. And having a baby means an average hospital stay of about five days.

In 1891, the hospital opened its first unit serving children exclusively — the Dennison Ward. In 1932, Pediatrics was organized as a separate medical service. When today's child patient visits the Porter-Dennison Children's Department — he generally does so for a shorter time, and with a more critical diagnosis and a lot better prognosis. The tonsils and adenoids, for example, still come out. But the patient enters one morning and leaves the next. Twenty five years ago, his dad probably stayed five days for the same procedure.

## SURGERY AND MEDICINE

While the hospital of 1886 had an operating room, the first complete surgical unit was opened in 1898. The building now houses the Coffee and Gift Shops at the hospital.

The first intern appeared in 1903. His principal job was recording medical histories. Today, the hospital has a half-dozen interns. During a 12-month stint at the hospital, they serve in four specialty areas — Surgery, Medicine, Obstetrics, and Pediatrics.

The first nurse anesthetist came to the hospital in 1917. She assumed duties previously delegated to most anyone, and generally to the family doctor.

The first nurse anesthetist joined the hospital staff in 1937. Today, the Anesthesia Department has a staff of eight.

Few areas of medicine have witnessed the phenomenal advances recorded in surgery.

While surgery lasting more than an hour was considered hazardous in the 1930's artery transplants done at the hospital today may require a seven hour operation, and a team of 12 or more.

Light anesthetics permit better relaxation, so a patient is barely below the threshold of consciousness. Antibiotics help cut down infections. More is known about surgical shock.

Today's physician practices in an age of chemotherapy, an era that many professionals believe is in its infancy. More and more disease conditions can be controlled, or eliminated. Some familiar tools make that possible — insulin, the sulfas, antibiotics, steroids, tranquilizers, and many others. Because of them, a diagnosis of diabetes need not signal a fatal illness. Communicable diseases can be managed better, and in many instances eradicated. Polio, thanks to vaccines, no longer holds the unbridled terror of even a decade ago.

A great deal more is known about heart disease. Beginning with a single electrocardiograph machine added in 1933, the hospital has developed a Department of Cardiology. Here is the center for investigating diseases of the heart and circulatory system.

Other services added since 1950 — Gastroenterology, Diabetes, Allergy, Neurology — reflect medicine's increasing sophistication.

The Outpatient Department began to function in 1910 and today the hospital's clinics serve an important role without display of their charitable nature. Last year 5,600 visits were recorded.

One of the outstanding services is the Psychiatric Clinic. It is a joint enterprise with Medfield State Hospital and has served as a pilot study to guide programs in other hospitals.

The first X-Ray machine was installed in 1902. A roomful of equipment was required to produce a skiagraph — a primitive glass plate negative.

Modern machines are more compact. They are safer, more powerful, more precise, and can do more. Last year, the X-ray department served more than 20,500 patients or 43 per cent more than in 1956-57.

Since 1957, equipment valued at over \$125,000 has been added. Included are two machines housed in the same room, and frequently used in concert. One is a delicate instrument used in studies of the skull. The second is used for X-rays deep in the body cavity. Armed with a rapid cassette changer, the machine can take films at half-second intervals.

Just installed is a \$55,000 diagnostic machine with an intensifier, cine and television components. It lets the hospital's three radiologists view body organs at work, and intensifies an image more than 3,000 times. Patient exposure to X-rays is greatly reduced during an examination because of the electronic intensification of the fluoroscopic image.

In 1924 the laboratory took a single room 20x12 feet. Two people worked there. A filing cabinet, a long table, and a couple of pieces of apparatus were sufficient to handle blood counts and urinalyses.

Modern medicine with its more precise and elaborate methods of disease detection requires a laboratory with 34,000 square feet and 16 rooms today. Three pathologists and 35 technicians and secretaries staff the department. Last year, it conducted more than 188,000 tests and procedures.

Among the newer equipment is an auto-analyzer. The machine does tests in one hour that formerly required eight hours of manual testing.

Medical records began in 1920 when a woman sat in the doctor's scrub room and jotted down remarks of physicians. In 1925, a part-time person was put on the payroll and a formal records department was born.

More than 23,000 medical records were handled last year. A "chart" contains nursing notes, data from consultations, doctor's orders, progress notes, medication sheet, records of temperature and pulse and respiration,

record of physical examinations, and an admission history — a complete health diary for every patient served.

The hospital installed its first Pharmacy in 1929. Previously, nurses with statistical minds and steady hands handled that function. In 1926, with four registered pharmacists in attendance, the department filled nearly 175,000 orders.

The first accident unit was opened in 1929. In recent years, the Emergency Unit has handled growing numbers of patients. Built in 1958, the Richard I. Smith, M.D. Emergency Unit received more than 13,000 cases last year, and the number is increasing steadily.

Medical Social Service is an increasingly prominent component of modern hospital services. The Department at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, one of the first in New England, was established in 1913. In recent years, it has become one of the busiest west of Boston. In 1962, it served more than 1,000 cases.

Our hometown hospital has over 260 beds and 50 bassinets. It is fully accredited, and ranks in size among the 800 largest short-term general hospitals in the nation.

In 1962, some 40,000 persons used the various services of the hospital. Included were about 9,000 bed patients, over 13,000 emergency cases, 6,600 visits to the clinics, and all the persons who required nearly 18,000 physical therapy treatments, over 20,500 X-ray examinations.

Operating the hospital cost \$3.6 million during 1962. Of that amount, 70 percent went for employee salaries. More than 700 full and part-time workers are on the payroll. Increasing emphasis on scientific methods has required the recruitment of more persons and better persons, generally with advanced education. The better skills mean higher wages as well as more effective patient care.

Since workers are employed over four shifts rather than one, the hospital's work week lasts 168 hours, while most businesses operate 40 hours weekly.

Operating costs are reflected in the charges. The basic charge for the most popular accommodation, a two-bed room, is \$33.00 per day, slightly below average when compared with Boston and other area hospitals. There is a temporarily higher charge during the patient's first three days of hospitalization, since the use of services and the expense of providing them also are higher in that initial period.

The hospital charges fees for its service, but merely to the extent that they perpetuate the hospital and keep it ready to serve. Traditionally, patient income never has covered the total operating cost. Thus, endowment and charitable contributions are required to close the gap.

One patient may be helped by nursing care and medication. The next may need a \$5,000 defibrillator hooked up in a \$50,000 operating room, plus the talents of a doctor-nurse team who spent 42 years in formal education beyond high school, plus numerous additional years in professional practice.

How much does that service cost? Obviously, more than it used to.

In 1962, running our hospital cost about \$1.68 per hour per patient. Hiring a baby sitter around the clock — at the 1963 minimum wage of \$1.25 per hour — would have cost nearly as much.

At a cost far less than the hourly wage rate of most persons, the hospital patient purchases for himself the diagnostic and treatment service of a complete health center. By implication, he also buys the safest means of receiving those services.

**IMPORTED WEST INDIES RUM** 3<sup>29</sup>/<sub>4</sub> QT. BLM — 80 PROOF

**VODKA** 80 PROOF — BLM DISTILLED FROM 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS 3<sup>29</sup>/<sub>4</sub> QT.

**100 PROOF — BOTTLED IN BOND — STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON** 3<sup>99</sup>/<sub>4</sub> QT. BLM

**12 YEAR OLD STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON** 4<sup>29</sup>/<sub>4</sub> QT. DAVEY CROCKETT 86 PROOF

**BLM 100% CHOICE IMPORTED SCOTCH WHISKIES** 5<sup>29</sup>/<sub>4</sub> FULL QT. 86 PROOF

**90 PROOF LONDON DRY GIN** 3<sup>29</sup>/<sub>4</sub> QT. BLM DISTILLED FROM 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

**6 YEAR OLD WHISKEY BLM** 86 PROOF 37 1/2% STRAIGHT WHISKEY 62 1/2% G.N.S. 3<sup>69</sup>/<sub>4</sub> QT.

**IMPORTED FRENCH BRANDY** 4<sup>19</sup>/<sub>4</sub> QT. GRAND PRIX 80 PROOF

**BLM — IMPORTED CANADIAN WHISKEY** 4<sup>69</sup>/<sub>4</sub> QT. 86 PROOF

**PENNSYLVANIA'S YORKTOWN PREMIUM BEER** 2<sup>99</sup>/<sub>4</sub> CASE 24 - 12 OZ. CANS

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# BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY



**FOAMING BEAUTY** — Foam from churning water frosts mill pond below dam at Newton Lower Falls shown in this photo which combines industry with natural beauty. Two years earlier Upper Falls mill works were purchased by New Jersey silk manufacturing company for production of fine dress fabrics.

## Water Power At Both Falls Led To Birth Of Industry

Quite understandably, cheap water power was the magnet which attracted the first industrial birth in Newton, and that was on the banks of the Charles River at the Upper and Lower Falls.

—WATER POWER—

(Continued on Page 44)

## Prominent Firms Lend Stature To Newton's Industrial Center

THE NEWTON INDUSTRIAL CENTER, developed by Cabot, Cabot & Forbes Co. of Boston, is one of the finest examples in the Greater Boston area of a mature industrial park. This nationally-recognized industrial center was officially opened in the fall of 1948 and is now complete. More than 16 buildings, totalling approximately 600,000 square feet, are occupied by firms of national and local prominence.

THE CENTER consists of approximately two million square feet of land, on either side of Needham Street in Newton Upper Falls, adjacent to the New England Industrial Center, just across the Charles River in Needham.

The Newton Industrial Center is a prime distribution site, since it is readily accessible to the super-highway network which fans out to cover New England.

Because of its situation, the majority of the plants located in the Newton Industrial Center are used as distribution facilities, regional sales offices or in that type of light manufacturing

where ready accessibility is a prime consideration.

ANOTHER LOCATIONAL asset of great value to plants located in the Newton Industrial Center is the City of Newton itself. Newton has long been

known as one of the most effectively operated municipalities in the nation.

While still essentially a residential community, in recent

—INDUSTRIAL CENTER—  
(Continued on Page 44)

## More Than 14,400 Persons Are Working in 757 Local Firms

Newton is a residential suburb of Boston, a manufacturing and regional shopping center, and a prosperous community ever proud of its fine residences, its schools and churches.

Many of its residents work and shop in Newton, although there is a considerable percentage which works in other sections of Greater Boston. Still a large portion of that out-of-town payroll is spent in Newton.

According to statistics (as of Sept. 1962) compiled by the Newton Chamber of Commerce, and furnished for this special edition of The Newton Graphic, Newton has 109 manufacturing firms which employ 8,650 and 648 wholesaling and retailing firms which employ 5,797.

The total retail sales in the

city amounted to \$106,604,000. It is broken down as follows:

Food \$33,652,000; general merchandise \$10,064,000; apparel \$12,799,000; household furnishings, appliances \$3,807,000; automotive \$15,575,000; gas stations \$5,521,000; lumber build-

—WORKING—

(Continued on Page 47)



Newton Industrial Center



## Industrial Center

(Continued from Page 43)

years the leading citizens and officials of Newton have expressed a keen interest in planned suburban industrial development and have extended their wholehearted welcome and full cooperation to industry. The Newton Industrial Center has converted a torn-up stretch of land, part of which was an old creek bed and part of which was a gravel pit valued only in the tens of thousands of dollars, into a multi-million dollar property yielding very substantial tax revenue to the City and creating an attraction from a former eyesore.

THROUGH COMPETENT GOVERNMENT, Newton has established and maintained a long history of tax and assessment stability and fiscal responsibility. The success of the Newton Industrial Center has been a factor in maintaining a climate profitable to industry.

CABOT, CABOT & FORBES CO., of Boston, under the energetic and capable leadership of Gerald W. Blakely, Jr., its president, was the first industrial development firm to recognize the great potential that lay in the planned development of suburban industrial parks. The first of these properties was the Newton Industrial Center.

In the succeeding sixteen years, Cabot, Cabot & Forbes Co. has fostered the development of some 13 industrial parks along Route 128.

IN THE NEWTON Industrial Center, 40-foot setbacks are required, grounds are attractively landscaped, provisions are made for adequate light and air around all buildings, loading docks, wherever possible, are on those sides of the buildings which do not front on the street.

A land-to-building ratio of two-to-one insures adequate facilities for parking off-street leading and future expansion potential.

NEWTON'S POPULATION, which has been showing a healthy rate of increase, now

shows some signs of beginning to level off. Newton will probably remain, for the foreseeable future, a city of houses.

Because distribution, research and light manufacturing do not require large numbers of employees in comparison to other types of business, the labor population at Newton Industrial Center stands at approximately 1,500 individuals. That figure should remain reasonably stable.

FIRMS LOCATED in the Newton Industrial Center include: Boston Tool & Die Co.; W. J. Connell Company; Geigy Chemical Corporation; General Electric Company, Lamp Division; General Motors Corporation, Chevrolet, Parts, and Truck & Coach Divisions; GPS Instrument Company; James H. McManus Corporation; Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company, Electronic Data Processing Division; National Research Corporation, Equipment and Metals Divisions; Raytheon Company, Electronics Services Division; John Sexton & Company; Sunshine Biscuit Company; and, Wilson Sporting Goods Company.

An integral and important part of the community, the Newton Industrial Center looks forward to another fifteen year period of stable values which will continue to maintain for the City an attractive asset.

## Water Power -

(Continued from Page 43)

Actually, the first grist mill in town was built upon Smelt Brook near the territorial center at a very early period of the town's settlement, by Lieutenant John Spring.

Thomas Park, Capt. Isaac Williams, John Ward Jr., and John Spring Jr., each became quarter owners of the mill. Records of 1693-4 show the first division of the property when in the division of Thomas Park's estate his quarter went to his son Edward.



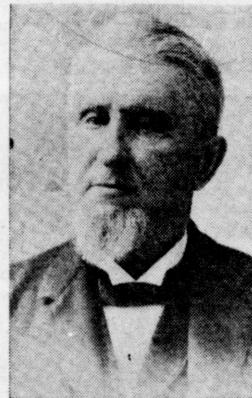
**NONANTUM SUPER-MARKET**—Philip Gibson at right operated this store on Watertown street when photo made in 1894-5. It failed due to bad credits after the depression in that period and was taken over by his nephew, Ernest Gibson, second from right, when he was 19 years old and his credit was underwritten by a local barber.

The Indian name for Charles River was "Quinobequin" and in 1688 at the upper falls John Clark built the first mill on its banks. The waters of the river fell 20 feet perpendicular and then descended 35 feet in the course of half a mile. John Clark inherited the property from his father who deeded him a gift of 67 acres of land in April, 1681.

When Clark died in 1695 he bequeathed to his sons, John and William, his saw mill upon the river and the land adjoining. In 1708, John Clark conveyed to Nathaniel Parker one quarter part of the mill, stream, dam and eel wear. Soon after, William Parker conveyed to Nathaniel Longley one quarter part

of same. So each of the four became equal owners and then the four partners added a grist mill and fulling mill.

The property passed from father to son, and by sale, to various owners and part owners until 1778 when it was acquired by Simon Elliot of Boston, a tobaccoist. Elliot added snuff mills and that business,



OTIS PETTEE

with the grist mill, was carried on by him and his son, General Simon Elliot until 1814 when the screw factory, wire mill, four snuff mills, annealing shop, dwelling, etc., were sold to the Elliot Manufacturing Company, Frederick Cabot, Agent.

This company removed the old grist mill and erected on its site a cotton factory, with the assistance of Otis Pettee. After five years he erected extensive work shops for making machinery for cotton mills. In 1841 Pettee purchased all the property of the Elliot Manufacturing Co.

In 1799 the Newton Iron Works built a rolling mill; in 1809 a company was erected to manufacture cut nails.

Prior to 1800, the business at the Upper Falls carried on by water power was small, three snuff mills, grist mill and saw mill. Six families resided at the place.

By 1850, however, there was one cotton factory with about 9,000 spindles; machine shops to accommodate 300 workmen and a steam furnace for iron castings; at the lower dam a rolling mill working about 1500 tons bar iron into various shapes; a cotton factory (on the Needham side) with about 2,000 spindles

## Taking of Shads Once Thriving Business Here

Before the lower dams were thrown across the Charles River, shad, alewives, tom-cod, smelts and other fish from the ocean went up the river as far as the Upper Falls.

Fish Reeves were early and annually chosen, for many years, whose duty it was to take care that the laws and regulations of the fishing interest in the Charles were observed.

The first notice of fishing in the river occurs in April, 1632, when "a wear was erected by Watertown men, up Charles river, three miles from the town, where they took great store of Shads."

In 1738 complaints were made to the General Court by the people of Newton, Needham, Weston, Medfield, Sherburne and the Indians at Natick against the inhabitants of Watertown for stopping the course of the fish in the Charles.

The Legislature passed an Act in 1805 giving Newton exclusive rights of taking fish in the Charles. For many years after passage of this Act, the Town sold the right to take shad and alewives, at public auction annually, for a considerable sum. Today this business is worthless, and has been for a century.

and manufacturing about 500,000 yard cotton cloth annually. There were about 1300 inhabitants in the village.

The Lower Falls on the river are upward of two miles below the Upper Falls. The first business started at the Lower Falls by water power was the erection of iron works, forge and trip hammer, in 1704.

Various kinds of mills and businesses were carried on here, such as iron works, saw mills, grist mills, snuff mills, clothing mills, leather mills, paper mills, calico printing, machine shops etc. But for the first half century after 1800 the manufacture of paper was the principal business.

John Ware of Sherburne built the first mill there in 1790. In 1800 there were about eight or ten families in this village. In 1850 there were 80 dwellings, 121 families and 627 inhabitants in the village.

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## 1965 Opening Date Is Set For Luxury Motel

Specific plans for the \$4 million luxury motor hotel to be erected on the banks of the Charles River at Norumbega Park were disclosed by J. William Marriott, founder and president of Hot Shoppes Inc., parent company of the Marriott hotel chain.

Target date for completion is the summer of 1965.

Announcement of plans for the 336-room hotel followed the recent approval of Newton city officials of a zoning application for permission to construct the facility on a 10-acre section of the park area at the intersection of Route 128 and the Mass. turnpike.

Mr. Marriott, who founded his national restaurant, food service and motor hotel chain as a root beer stand in the nation's capital 36 years ago, said construction on the Newton hotel will start within the coming year with

completion scheduled for the summer of 1965.

Features of the newest Marriott hotel will include:

336 luxuriously appointed guest rooms and suites, each with individual room temperature control, wall-to-wall carpeting and free radio and television.

Three large restaurants — a Fairfield Inn family dining room, a Sirlon & Saddle steak room and an exotic Kona Kai Polynesian restaurant.

Drive-in registration and parking for 642 cars.

A large patio swimming pool and children's wading pool.

Private balconies for most rooms and suites, many overlooking the Charles River. Gift shop, barber shop, beauty shop and free ice machines on each floor. A major banquet and convention center, including banquet kitchen, exhibit concourse and a large ballroom.

"Our Newton hotel will be of

## Trembling Passengers Had First Train Ride In 1843

You read old books to the effect that the Worcester Railroad began service to Newton on April 16, 1843, but the only comparison then to the service we know today was that the rails were metal topped and fairly parallel.

This first service began when "The Meteor," a locomotive built in England made three trips each way daily between Boston and Newton. It carried from two to eight trembling passengers on each trip.

The fiery little giant and its companion, "The Rocket" were constructed with great care and finish by the transatlantic machinists. At the time an eye-witness penned this description:

"Placed upon the track, its driver, who came with it from England, stepped upon the platform with almost the airs

of a juggler, or a professor of chemistry, placed his hand upon the lever and with a slight move of it, the engine started at a speed worthy of the companion of 'The Rocket' amid the shouts and cheers of the multitude. It gave me such a start that my hair seemed to start from the roots, rather than to stand on end."

On April 7 the train ran as far as Davis, tavern in Newton with the directors and 50 guests; the train made the run in 39 minutes. The next day a train set out from Boston with the directors and 130 "gentlemen" but the connecting-rod broke half a dozen times and the party arrived home at evening "quite cross."

The cars were like old-fashioned stage coaches which one entered from the sides. They stood

like high on spoked wheels. The brakeman sat on coach-boxes and regulated the speed by pressing on levers attached to the wheels, like the brakes on mountain wagons.

Actually, it was not the intent of the railroad to locate through the unsettled farmlands of Newton. The final location was due to the intense opposition of the more northerly towns, Watertown, Waltham and Weston.

When the railroad officials were confronted with this storm of dissent they reluctantly resolved to alter the path they had planned alongside the old stage road.

Through the efforts of William Jackson, then the principal resident of Newton, the right of way was granted through the town. The land then had little appreciable value except at Angier's Corner and Squash End, as West Newton was known prior to the 1840's.

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PURVEYORS TO HOSPITAL PHYSICIAN and PATIENT

"Serving Newton for Over 76 Years"

WILFRED CHAGNON, Reg. Ph., D. Sc.

**Hubbard Drug Co.**

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NEWTON'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

highly distinctive design and decor with extensive landscaping keyed to the natural river-front beauty of the site," Mr. Marriott said.

"We are grateful for the privilege of becoming a part of the Newton community, and our hotel and its operations will be in the best of taste and, in every way, an asset to the gracious tradition of this historic Massachusetts city."

The Newton Marriott will be the sixth major hotel in the hotel chain. The company currently operates large luxury motor hotels in Washington, D. C. — the Twin Bridges and Key Bridge hotels — Philadelphia and Dallas. In addition, a \$7 million Marriott hotel currently is under construction in downtown Atlanta, Georgia.

The Marriott Motor Hotels, headed by J. Willard Marriott, Jr., vice president of Hot Shoppes, are a division of Hot Shoppes established in 1956 with the opening of the Marriott Twin Bridges Hotel in Washington, D. C.

## Newton Man Is Hospital Head

A Newton resident, Dr. Milton Greenblatt of 11 Burnside road, Newton Highlands, last April became superintendent of the Boston State Hospital.

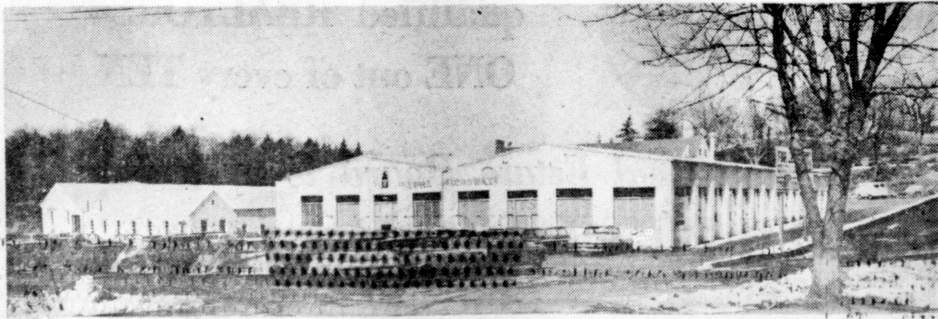
He is a Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association, chairman of its committee on research. Prior to his appointment he was assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School.



## ECHO BRIDGE INDUSTRIAL PARK

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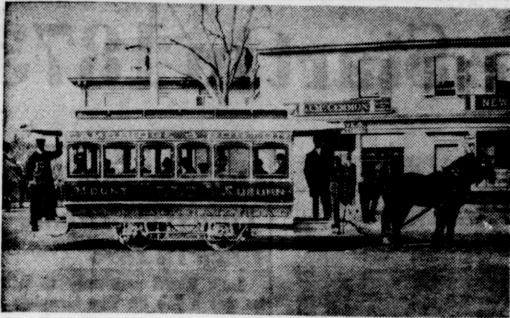
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**TWO HORSE POWER**—An old-time horse car plying between Newton and Boston. This form of public transportation used in late 1860s until electric trolleys took place of horses.

## More Than 14,000 Are Working Here

(Continued from Page 1)

ing, hardware, \$3,049,000; drugs \$4,616,000.

Effective buying income estimates: net \$397,554,000 per capita \$4,159,000; per family \$14,946,000; effective buying percentage of U.S.A. 1046.

(Editor's Notes According to the Monograph of Newton No. 62 prepared by the Division of Research, Massachusetts Department of Commerce, as of November, 1961, there were 7,700 firms employing 29,000 with an annual payroll of \$1,200,000,000 on the basis of reports to the Mass. Division of Employment Security.)

Newton is becoming increasingly more cognizant of its industry, especially in the field of electronics. Manufacturing, wholesale and retail trade, and the service industries, respectively, are the principal sources of employment and account for approximately 84.6 percent of the reported total employment in Newton, according to the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

The manufacture of electrical machinery, equipment and supplies accounted for the largest manufacturing category or 47.7 percent of the total manufacturing equipment, and paid an annual payroll of \$24,651,000 (at the close of 1961.)

Non-electrical machinery ranked second in manufacturing importance with an employment of 26.9 percent, followed by manufacture of rubber products which employed 5.3 percent.

In 1961, the City Monograph reported, 184 wholesale firms employed 1,193 persons with an annual payroll of \$7,346,000 and there were 4,759 employees in 465 retail firms with an annual payroll of \$16,741,000.

Recently Newton established an industrial area called the "Miracle Mile"—a section along Circumferential Highway, Rte. 128, which today boasts many nationally known industries.

In 1946 the land in this area was regarded as unsuitable for residential use and was valued at only \$38,000 in taxable property. In 1956, just 10 years later, this same land had been converted into a model industrial area and was valued at approximately \$4,000,000 in taxable property.

Prospects for continued prosperity and growth in Newton appears to be excellent, according to the Associated Industries of Mass. The fact that unemployment is less a problem in Newton than it is for the Metropolitan Boston area, coupled with the magnetic effect that Rte. 128 has had upon drawing new business to the city, suggests that the outlook for continued economic growth is good.

Today, Newton's top commer-

cial firms and "Blue Chip" industries utilize approximately 4 percent of the existing land in the community, yet they contribute approximately 10 percent of their total income derived in taxable properties.

The establishment of the Newton Trade School clearly indicates the high regard which Newton has for its industries and the importance of furnishing them with able, qualified local personnel.

(Editor's Note: The 1960 U. S. Census of Population, which reported information on the basis of residence rather than place of employment, showed there were 27,288 private wage and salary workers, 3,773 government workers, 5,789 self-employed and 126 unpaid family workers living in Newton.

A list of firms currently operating in the proximity of Rte. 128 includes:

Kent Manufacturing Company, W. J. Connel Company, General Electric Company, National Research Corp., Wild & Stevens, Inc., General Motors Corp., John Sexton & Company, Geigy Chemical Company, Wilson Sporting Goods, N.H.C. Equipment Corp., Cramer Electronics Inc., Wayne-George Corp., Advanced Instruments, Inc.;

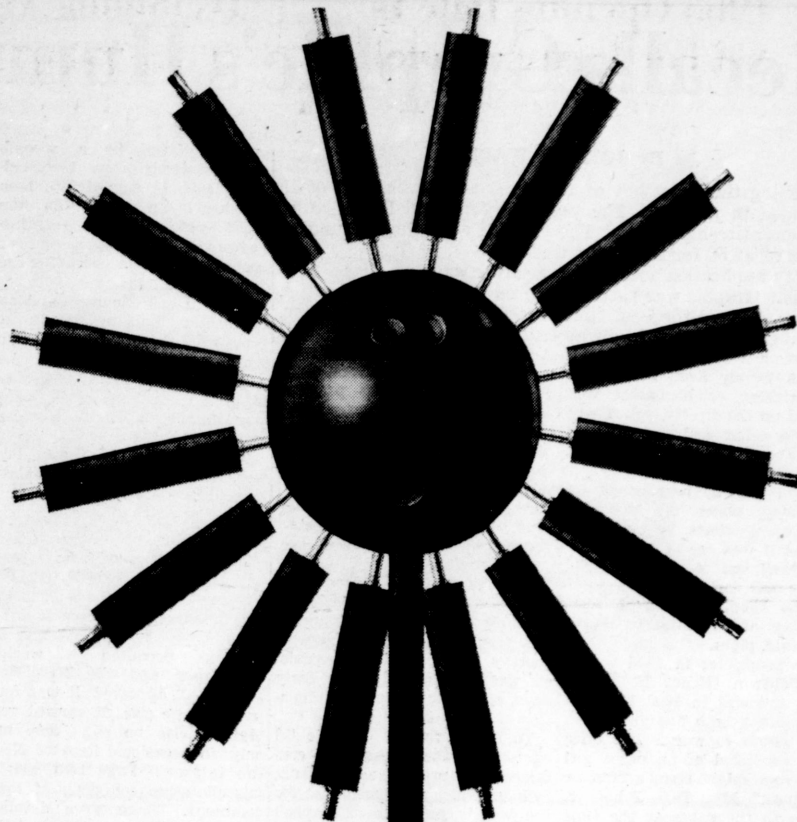
Also, Powered Equipment Corp., Gamell Co., Abrams Brothers, Wexler Construction Co., Itek Corp., Datamatic Div. of Minneapolis-Honeywell Co., Sunshine Biscuits, Inc., Raytheon Company, Tornabene Brothers, G.P.S. Instrument Co., Boston Tool & Die Co., Jordan Marsh Company, warehouse.

### Some Girls' Names Popular In Newton

Some of the names early residents of the Town of Newton gave their daughters might seem a bit strange today. Most families had many families and among the more popular names we find, Mary, Catherine, Elizabeth, Anne, Hanna, Lois, Phebe, etc. But here is a list of less common names, many of which were quite popular:

Thankful, Hepsibah, Abigail, Jerusha, Patience, Mindwell, Zebiah, Lavinia, Huldah, Bethiah, Temperance, Sibyl, Experience, Alethina, Alathine, Serena, Silence, Mehitabel, Charity, Keziah, Caty, Deliverance, Prudence, Parthena;

Also, Submit, Relief, Remember, Freedom, Mercy, Bethia, Urena, Jemima, Borodell, Bathsheba, Sophronia, Tabitha, Vandelina, Almira, Achsah.



## A plant grows in Newton

It used to be the old Newton Rubber Company back about 1895, when it made "a general line of mechanical goods with a specialty of rubber springs and valves." Among the "general line" were such historically significant odds and ends as rubber gaskets for those ancient porcelain beer bottle caps, waterproof bonnets for horseless carriages, and a "sectional buggy tire," pieces of which could be replaced if they went awry.

But then came cars with metal tops, tires with tubes, and bottle caps that didn't take two men and a vice to open. So Newton Rubber Company, now Stowe-Woodward, Inc., got in step once again with Time.

In 1907, Ebonite (a Stowe-Woodward subsidiary) revolutionized American bowling with the modern hard-rubber bowling ball. (And in 1964, we're still carrying on the tradition . . . thanks to people like our Don Carter, world's greatest bowler, and dramatic new bowling balls like our new Regency 300, world's first Polyridium ball.)

And when the paper and textile

industries were desperate for a way to get longer life and better performance from the rolls on their increasingly high-speed equipment, Stowe-Woodward gave them tough rubber roll covers that greatly reduced wear and cut costs to a fraction.

So here we are in the forenoon of 1964; and, looking in the mirror, we see ourselves as one of the oldest and largest producers of rubber roll covers for the paper, textile, and plastics industries, as well as the foremost name in American bowling. And we wonder just a little at how it all came about.

We wonder, that is, until we look at Newton and all she's given us: excellent roads and utilities, charming neighbors,

a site for a multi-million dollar plant and equipment, several hundred wonderful people to make it all run, and four generations of home-grown, first-class talent.

That's how a plant grew in Newton.

And that's Stowe-Woodward's reason for believing that the Garden City is so much more than just a name.

STOWE-WOODWARD, INC., NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS





# Recalls Graphic's Humble Start in 1873

By JOHN C. WARD

Being the eldest boy of a large family, at the age of 15 I decided to job-hunt. The year was 1898 and I learned of an apprenticeship open at The Graphic with the astounding wages of \$2.50 for a 60-hour week.

My application accepted, my career was on!

The Graphic was then located on Centre Place, Newton, almost opposite the Post Office (recently removed, I believe, to make way for the highway extension.)

It was a white, two-story building. A family lived above and the printing establishment was located on the street level. There was no cellar and our flooring was about six to eight feet above the ground level.

Some of our heating pipes extended under the flooring and many times in the cold winter it was one of my duties to crawl out of a warm bed while still dark, wend my way to the shop, crawl under the flooring and attempt to thaw out said pipes.

The proprietor in 1898 was a Mr. Baldwin (Henry H. Boardman) followed in 1900 by John Brimblecom, both fine gentlemen with whom to work. The office force consisted of an office girl whom one might term a "female factotum." Miss Taft, I believe, was with the paper at the time of its inception.

The composing room force comprised two men, a foreman, Mr. Hyatt and another whose name escapes me, earning salaries of \$14 and \$12 respectively. Two more employees, the Joyce

sisters, set most "straight matter" — news, legal notices, etc.

In those days, the personnel was to a great extent recruited even on the large dailies from so-called "tramp printers." They traveled from city to city, always fairly certain of getting at least week-end work on Sunday editions. Consequently, they were excellent craftsmen.

Most of those I knew were Civil War veterans and what a job they could do on a plug of B.L. (chewing tobacco) and with "bottles that cheer." Tuberculosis was rampant in those early days, no doubt caused by inhalation of lead dust.

To return to the Graphic '98 equipment, the pressroom contained three presses, an old drum cylinder which was used just for the weekly paper, a "Campbell Pony" on which was printed magazine work and a Universal job press operated by foot power. The other two were by steam. The boiler also served to heat us in winter.

Later the old drum press

was replaced by a second-hand Cottrell press. I remember hearing one of the men setting it up remark that the first Boston Globes were printed upon the Cottrell, but of course, I can not vouch for the accuracy of this.

We had one telephone and one typewriter but practically all copy was hand-written, some of which was so indecipherable that a little later on when questioned, even the writer himself often was unable to decode his own work.

The Graphics in those days were sent by mail to subscribers or sold in stores.

## City's Early Newspapers

As Newton grew from a town to a city, the NEWTON GRAPHIC grew too, and today it is the lone survivor of those early days.

On Sept. 8, 1866, Henry M. Stimson produced a weekly newspaper and the NEWTON JOURNAL appeared; it was four pages, large size. It carried general articles on page one, but only an occasional item of Newton interest. Page two was a miscellaneous collection of local comment. There were detailed accounts of the meetings of the Newton Horticultural Society and the West Newton Athenaeum.

Page three was solid with advertising and on page four one found items of general interest and ads. In subsequent editions there was generous space devoted to lectures, which were in great vogue at that time.

The NEWTON REPUBLICAN put in an appearance early in 1873 as a rival to the JOURNAL; on Oct. 12, 1882, Henry M. and Frank H. Burt absorbed the REPUBLICAN and issued the first number of the NEWTON GRAPHIC. Henry R. Boardman bought



**THE AUTHOR** — John C. Ward shown on his 80th birthday, Oct. 7, 1963. He was \$2.50 per week "Printer's Devil" on The Graphic in 1898. He remained until 1908.

the GRAPHIC in 1885 and announced in a front page editorial that he would print locals on the front page; news of Newtonville and Nonantum on the fourth page; West Newton, Auburndale and Riverside news on page five; reports from Newton Centre, Newton Highlands and Newton Upper Falls on the eighth while "the other pages will contain general and miscellaneous matters—largely fresh and original."

The southern section of Newton gave birth to a new newspaper, the NEWTON CIRCUIT on Dec. 17, 1892. This was a tabloid, but it ambitiously proclaimed its purpose to be an organ of the social clubs and churches of the city. It lasted until 1922.

A few years later, in 1898, John Temperly entered the newspaper field here with his NEWTON TOWN CRIER. The quaint title had an instant appeal. It received a ready welcome and by 1903 grew in size and popularity.

About that same period the NEWTON TRANSCRIPT appeared in West Newton, edited by Henry Lemon, Jr., a graduate of Harvard and for 10 years editor of the Daily Republican at Meriden, Conn. The TRANSCRIPT was absorbed by Mr. Boardman's GRAPHIC.

In 1898 the GRAPHIC was acquired by a group of citizens headed by John C. Brimblecom. The Graphic Press was sold in 1912 and the NEWTON GRAPHIC was printed on a contract basis by the Press. His son, Warren K. Brimblecom, now of Braintree, took over the GRAPHIC in 1924 upon his father's death, and he ran the paper until 1942 when it was sold to the Fielding family.

On April 26, 1923 the NEWTON PROGRESS was started as a weekly newspaper, but after a few years (1930) was sold and continued under private auspices as a community news sheet. The NEWTON VILLAGER was started in 1948.

Meanwhile, the GRAPHIC took over the TOWN CRIER on June 25, 1936, and the owner of record was Anne S. Hope.

In February, 1950, the Fielding family sold the NEWTON GRAPHIC to the Transcript Press. This now is part of Transcript Publications and Norfolk Publications, two na-

## Octogenarian Pens Yarns Of Graphic Back In 1898

Jack Ward was only 15 when he got a job on The Graphic in 1898 as an apprentice for the "astounding wages" of \$2.50 per week. Now, just turned 80 and retired after a life-time spent in newspaper work, he wrote the accompanying article about the "good old days" for this special edition of The Graphic.

He and Mrs. Ward make their home with a daughter, Mrs. James W. Norman who helped by typing his reminiscences. All look forward each week to their edition of the "home town paper."

Mr. Ward left The Graphic in 1908 and went to work for the Boston Herald, the same year he learned to operate the first Linotype which The Graphic obtained. In 1920 he went to work for the Christian Science Monitor where he remained until his retirement when he was in his 70s.

"I am in excellent health and expect to be reading your paper many years hence," he wrote in one of his letters. He commented on many things which did not directly affect The Graphic, but are of interest nevertheless.

"I am mindful of many happenings in those days of my youth, like about '98 the lowering of the railroad tracks. I recall that about 100 yards from the shop there was a pedestrian tunnel under the tracks which led to Washington street.

"We could take electric (trolleys) to Norumbega Park, round-trip 15 cents, including admission.

"What changes have taken place in my old home town," Mr. Ward wrote. "While being rather recently adopted by the State of Maine, which is a wonderful state, my heart nevertheless returns to my beloved old Newton and in retrospect I hear the horse-drawn fire engines racing to a fire.

"I recall the sound of hammer on anvil in the blacksmith shops on Brooks street, the watering carts in action on hot, dusty days and horse-driven cars clapping to Boston via Mt. Auburn. The electric cars, terminating earlier at Oak Square, finally came to Newton Corner.

"While we must have progress, nevertheless, there is much to be said for the "good old days" when life seemed to be so much less complicated.

"I doubt if there are any around now who had any connection with the good old Graphic in that time."

## tional award-winning newspaper chains.

Besides producing the NEWTON GRAPHIC, these chains produce the NEEDHAM CHRONICLE, the DEDHAM TRANSCRIPT, the PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT, the WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT, the NORWOOD MESSENGER, the WESTWOOD PRESS and the NORFOLK COUNTY PRESS. All are published at the Transcript Building, in Dedham.

This is the largest chain of paid circulation newspapers on the eastern seaboard and cover an area of 308,111 population based on the U. S. 1960 census. The papers' cover 13 contiguous suburban communities which represent the best of middle-income and upper-income families in a single unbroken bloc in the Greater Boston area.

## NEWTON CENTRE WINE SHOP

Liquors • Ice Cubes  
• Delivery Service

George Burke, Prop.

757 Beacon St. BI 4-2730



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- Fire Alarm Systems
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For 112 years Gamewell fire alarm boxes have stood as silent sentinels in thousands of communities. The lives and the property these systems have saved are testimony of their unerring reliability. Similar Gamewell interior fire alarm systems, with the same high standards and offering the same reliability, can be planned as part of complete plant and institutional fire protection. Safety is everybody's business . . . our profession.

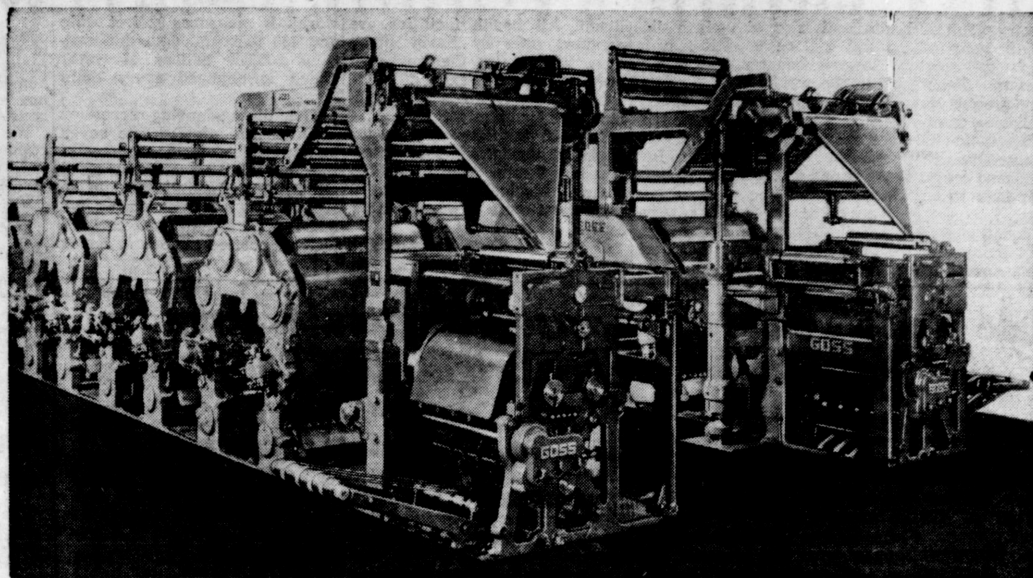
A GAMEWELL SYSTEM HAS PROTECTED NEWTON FOR OVER 60 YEARS

Best Wishes to Newton on its 275th Anniversary

## THE GAMEWELL COMPANY

Newton 64, Mass./A Division of E. W. Bliss Company





**TRANSCRIPT'S PRESSES** — New Goss Universal twin presses installed four years ago permit The Transcript to produce efficiently the finest quality of newspaper black and multi-color printing. These permit up to 48 standard format or 96 pages tabloid at a maximum output of 40,000 papers per hour. The Transcript unit is one of the finest in New England.

## New Echo Bridge Industrial Park Has Central Site

Echo Bridge Industrial Park is the former New England Spun Silk Mill located in Newton Upper Falls.

The mill property includes over four acres of industrially zoned land in the desirable and strategic section of Newton.

The brick constructed complex comprises over 80,000 square feet of manufacturing space located near the junction of Route 9 and Route 128 and bordering on the Charles River at famed Echo Bridge.

This industrial center is located within one-quarter mile of Route 9, the main artery from Boston to the West, and less than a mile from the highly publicized and industrially developed circumferential Route 128.

The demand for space at Echo Bridge Industrial Center has exceeded the supply to date and requests for admittance have flowed much faster than the developer has been able to prepare space. The Newton Upper Falls section of Newton has been a somewhat depressed area as a result of the diminishing silk industry and therefore, a surplus skilled and unskilled labor supply has been available here in recent years.

The developer, James Godino, has had considerable experience in this field. Ryan, Elliott and Company of Boston are exclusive agents on this project.

## Fads of 1873 For Young Ladies And Gay Blades

We smile a bit at old news items telling of the fads of 1873, when Newton became a City.

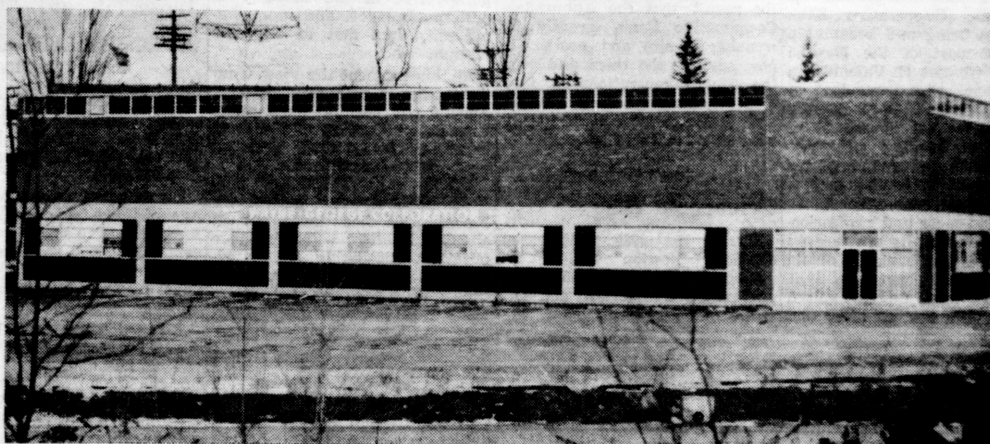
Fancy rings to wear on the little finger were much effected by the young ladies.

Full skirts and round waists were the features of little girl's frocks.

Perfumed reticules and pockets were among the late fancy novelties.

Crinkled front hair was worn more and more off and above the forehead.

The business sack, the morning cutaway, the afternoon frock, and the swallowtail dress coat remained four necessary articles for gentlemen's wardrobe effects.



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Fluid Bearings  
Gryo Test Systems  
for Space and Missile Programs



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**WAYNE-GEORGE CORPORATION**

322 NEEDHAM STREET, NEWTON 64, MASSACHUSETTS (617) 969-7300



## Sidney Hill - Elegant \$3 Million Country Club

"Sidney Hill Country Club is completing its eighth year of service to the community" says its managing director David Gordon, "and our growth is marked by the increasing number of facilities offered to its members—not the least of which is the newly added squash court, thought by many experts to be the finest in the East."

This \$3 million country club stresses joint family living and recreation, combining dozens of

health activities with plush dining and leisure facilities. It is the largest country club of its kind in the world.

Nowhere else in the country is there available such a combination of health facilities as is offered by the Arizona Hot Room and the Finnish Sauna Steam Room.

There are the auxiliary services provided by the Swiss Spa, the Super Sun Room, the Massage Room and the Exercise

Room. All health facilities are presided over by Harry Kaufman, well-known therapist and body conditioning expert.

One of the facets is the duplication of facilities for women.

Outdoor facilities are unsurpassed. They include four championship tennis courts, shuffleboard, volleyball courts plus the afore-mentioned new squash court.

One of the three pools is the largest free-form pool in the

world. It measures 92 feet wide and 165 feet in length and contains 500,000 gallons of water which is changed every eight hours.

The dining-dancing-recreation facilities are divided into seven lounge-type rooms to emphasize the intimacy of different sized gatherings ranging from 10 to 1000-person groups. Miscellaneous rooms include two cocktail lounges, coffee shop and snack bar.

## Auburndale Co-operative On the Scene Since 1910

Nineteen hundred and ten was one of history's more "gracious years" and life was pleasant in Auburndale, known far and wide for its scenic beauty. Children learned the essentials of the "three R's" in school.

Good manners and patriotism was taken for granted. Gas light chandeliers, talking machines with hand-painted morning-glory horns and horse-drawn vehicles for family use were the status symbols of the day. The automobile, strange and wonderful (or obnoxious) had not been completely accepted and there was no thought of the terrible war years ahead.

Against this background the Auburndale Co-operative Bank came into being and became an important part of the Newton picture. Charles E. Valentine, a Boston banker and resident of Auburndale, had been greatly impressed by the soundness of co-operative banking principles and felt that Auburndale people would benefit by having such a bank in their own area.

Other business and professional men were equally enthusiastic and helped the bank to obtain its charter in February of 1910.

The new bank quickly gained a reputation for its fair and

equitable policies and for the genuine helpfulness and consideration shown by Mr. Valentine, who, as its first Treasurer, ran the bank almost single-handed in its first years.

One of the bank's early shareholders who had received help and advice, far beyond the basic requirements, movingly declared "that's what I call 'real co-operation'."

"Real Co-operation" has been the slogan and the motivation of this bank ever since.

Allard M. Valentine, the present treasurer and executive officer, adheres firmly to the policies and principles of his father, with the result that the Auburndale Co-operative Bank, greatly increased in size and assets, is now serving the third and even the fourth generations of families who started their savings and home-ownership programs with this bank in 1910.

### Democratic Edge

During the 1960 presidential election, Newton had 48,055 voters. Of that total, 50.9 per cent voted Democratic and 48.7 per cent voted Republican.

## Cramer Electronics President Sees Bright 1964 For Newton

By T. X. CRONIN

President, Cramer Electronics, Inc.

PARAPHRASING THE OLD SAW, as the electronics industry goes so goes the local economy.

And how goes the industry? Cramer Electronics, Inc., should be a qualified spokesman. As a prime components distributing organization this company bridges the gaps between academic researcher, original equipment manufacturer and ultimate user.

FROM OUR VANTAGE point, spanning all its tributaries, our perspective of the industry is perhaps broader, and more significant, than that of any one faction.

At this moment the view from the bridge is a happy spectacle. And if our position does make us a fair reflection of the local industry in general, then all have cause to celebrate.

THE RECENTLY ANNOUNCED defense budget for Fiscal 1964 has been set at about \$53 billion; with the Space program accounting for an additional 5.2 billion dollars, an increase of 38 per cent in this area alone from the prior fiscal year.



T. X. CRONIN

Total expenditures for all Federally sponsored R & D programs will reach \$15 billion in 1964 and should grow to \$22 billion by 1969.

Based upon the historic average of Industry contributing \$1 for every \$2.20 spent by the Government for R & D activities, another \$20 billion should be spent by private industry during 1964.

All of this is especially significant to this area, as Massachusetts ranks fourth nationally in awards for prime contracts for Research and Development, and 6th in Defense Department prime contracts. To date, we have played only a small role in the NASA budget, ranking 14th nationally for about \$50 million.

During the past year, Cramer's influence (and, consequently, that of the local industry) spread farther than ever before. In addition to expected growth of "home-town" facilities in Newton and another New England branch at Hamden, Conn., the company acquired two subsidiary distributing firms—in Syracuse, N. Y. and metropolitan New York City.

Thus, "the Cramer Concept"—a family of electronics distributors consisting of local people, local service, local stocks—became a reality, not just here at home base, but virtually on a national scale. The "overnight" delivery from stock, of components vital to industry and the military, that has been a byword of Cramer's New England success, is fast becoming just that in far-flung areas, too.

The rewards have been financial as well as psychic. Net sales in 1963 were \$6,940,000, up 18 per cent over 1962. As volume increases, so does employment, and our labor force is now increased 15 per cent over the previous year.

Getting back to our original premise—what is good for Cramer, is good for the industry, is good for the Newton area. Based on the year past, and educated predictions of what 1964 holds in store for this company, we fore-

## Olin's Of New England

Olin's, which deals in rental of cars and trucks, was originated in Miami, Fla., and its home site is located there. It has been in business in Massachusetts for three years.

William Semple, a life-long resident of Newton, started his business at 5 Auburn Street in January, 1963. Previously he had five years' experience in the rent-a-car business.

Mr. Semple attributes his success and rapid growth to his policy of always giving prompt and courteous service. Olin's caters to local Newton businesses and Route 128 industries. Olin's has a new fleet of Chevrolet cars and trucks which are serviced on the premises. The vehicles are thoroughly washed and serviced before each rental.

## Harry Quint Greenhouses

The name of Harry Quint since 1896 has been associated with flowers of the highest quality. The Harry Quint greenhouses in Newton carry the same fine reputation for rare plants and exotic flowers as does his shop at Newbury and Dartmouth Streets, Boston.

Through steady improvements, the greenhouses have been thoroughly modernized. It is believed Mr. Quint is the only grower of hibiscus plants in the East.

Most recent of the larger landscape and decorating jobs done by the Quint Greenhouses were at the General Motors Motorama in Boston and at Western Electric Co., Watertown.

Earl Quint has been associated with his father since he graduated from the Univ. of Massachusetts School of Floriculture in 1950.



AWARD WINNER — Miss Catherine Atwood of 57 Kingswood road, Newton, is the recipient of the 1963 Paul Revere Award of the Mass. Public Health Association. She is head bacteriologist in charge of laboratory service for the Boston Health Department.

## Two Indian Tribes Occupied Newton

Nonantum was the Indian name of Newton, which signified "place of rejoicing."

Two tribes of Indians once inhabited its territory. One was a subdivision of the Massachusetts tribe of which Waban was chief, and the Ponkapog tribe, of which Nahatan was sagamore.

The latter's location was at the Upper Falls, or Quinobequin, its Indian name, which signified "crooked river."

see a bright year ahead for this community.

For our part, we look forward to sharing it with such good neighbors.

## Congratulations

## TO THE CITY OF NEWTON ON YOUR ANNIVERSARY

we are proud to have played a small part in the growth of this fine community.

## BARNES & JONES Inc.

Steam Heating Specialists

34 CRAFTS STREET

NEWTONVILLE

DE 2-1700



## Good Transportation

# Newton's Proximity To Hub Adds Air And Sea Facilities

Newton's transportation facilities consist of rail, bus and highways and its proximity to Boston provides access by air, sea and rail terminal installations. Newton is 7.1 rail miles from Boston.

The main line of the Boston & Albany Railroad passes through Newton and provides freight and passenger service directly to Boston, Worcester, Framingham, Springfield and Albany, N. Y. Connections for other points in the U. S. and Canada can be made.

There are four stations within the city of Newton and their distance from South Station in Boston are: Newtonville, 8.1 miles; West Newton, 9.2 miles; Auburndale, 10.3 miles and Riverside, 10.9 miles.

Newtonville is the principal station stop of the B & A with eight trains to and from Boston daily. (In 1909 there were 44 trains daily from Boston and 39 into Boston; on Sundays there were 16 trains in each direction.) The average commuting time to or from Newtonville and Boston is about 20 minutes.

Rte. No. 128, the circumferential highway around Boston, passes through Newton from north to south and is intersected by Rte. No. 9, a principal artery into Boston from Worcester and Framingham.

Newton also is served by Rte. No. 16, a state highway running southwest to Webster and northeast to Medford, and Rte. No. 30 west to Framingham and east to Boston. The eastern terminus of the Massachusetts Turnpike is at the Weston-Newton line and is being extended through Newton into Boston.

Newton is served by five bus lines: the Boston, Worcester and New York Street Railway; Greyhound Corp.; Peter Pan Bus Lines, Inc.; Middlesex and Boston Street Railway; Metropolitan Transit Authority. These lines provide excellent service between Boston and towns and cities in the metropolitan area and to the various other industrial centers. The MTA operates a surface trolley line to Riverside.

The city's proximity to Boston

(7 miles) makes the resources of this regional center and seaport readily available. It is within easy trucking distance of Logan International Airport in

## 83 Trains Daily

# Remember When Train Ride To Boston Cost Only 13 Cents?

At the turn of the century Newton, like the rest of the world, still was much in the horse and buggy days. The horseless carriages had not yet come upon the scene. Train fare to Boston was 13 cents.

But Newton was far from isolated as attested by a 1909 account which glowingly described

## Industry Began At Both Falls

As soon as farming became established in early Newton and roads were laid out, mills were constructed to grind corn and saw lumber. Newton's industrial development began at the Upper and Lower Falls. Iron works were established as early as 1703. One of the first paper mills erected in the country was at the Lower Falls in 1791.

East Boston, and this provides intercity and international air carrier service.

the railroad and trolley facilities.

"A line drawn upon the map and passing through the more thickly settled points, or named villages included in Newton, would represent perhaps half of a nearly exact oval with its rounded extremity where the Charles forms the city's western boundary," this account stated.

Along the lines of this half oval pass the tracks of the railroad which secures for Newton such ready communication with practically all of the habitable world (sic).

"Newton, Newtonville, West Newton, Auburndale and River-

side are all stations on the main line of the Boston & Albany Railroad. Chestnut Hill, Newton Highlands, Eliot, Waban, Woodland and Riverside where the tracks converge, are stations on the Highland Branch of the same railroad.



**EARLY COMMUTING** — Businessmen of the horse and buggy days at old Newton railroad station wait for the 9:25 a.m. for Boston.

"A little below the line of the half oval are Newton Upper Falls and Newton Lower Falls, separated by three miles or so of the flowing Charles, the latter of the two places connected with Riverside by another branch of the railroad.

"The tracks of the railroad," the article of 1909 went on, "in the main or as they pass through the more populous parts of the city are depressed and crossings are made over proper bridges while fortunately many of the station buildings are attractive enough or set in grounds handsome enough to serve as appropriate entrance ways to the various parts of the Garden City.

"To Newton station, seven miles by rail from the Boston terminal, there are 44 trains from Boston daily and 39 into that city, and on Sundays there are 16 in each direction.

"The single fare is 13 cents;

12 rides cost \$1.05, and the average running time is 18 minutes. Riverside is 11 miles by rail from Boston while the distances to the other mentioned stations vary slightly and the rates of fare and the running time differ accordingly; but to and from each place there are frequent and convenient trains.

"Cars on electric railways not only run between one portion of the city and another, but from Newton to Boston via Brighton; to Waltham; to Watertown; and so again via Cambridge to Boston; to Brookline; to Needham; to Wellesley, Natick and South Framingham.

"From Newtonville, West Newton, Auburndale and Riverside there is similar transportation. From Newton Centre, Newton Highlands, Waban and Newton Lower Falls the electric cars run to Boston over the Commonwealth Avenue Boulevard.

"From Newton Upper Falls the cars run on Boylston Street and over the Boston and Worcester lines to these cities and the places between."

Not any more they don't—but there are a great many of us who remember when they did.

## G&S Paper Co. Grows To Two Big Warehouses

The G & S Paper Co., organized in 1925 to serve the community with paper and paper requirements, started in a small garage on West street, with some 500 square feet of space. It has progressed through four major changes in location due to growth and at the present the company operates one 40,000 square foot warehouse in Newtonville and another of 15,000 in West Newton.

Principal officers of the corporation are the Gilfix brothers—Jacob L., past president of the New England Paper Trade Association; Philip, deputy director of Civil defense; Irving and Allen—all descendants of Benjamin and Sarah Gilfix, who settled in Newton in the 1890s. All the brothers are life-long residents and take great pride in the development of the Garden City.

## Draper, Sears Participates In Newton's Steady Growth

On the occasion of the 275th anniversary of Newton as a Town and its 90th year as a City, George Draper, president of the Boston-based investment firm of Draper, Sears & Co., joins with Irving Gale, manager of the Newton branch office, in expressing the firm's pride in being able to contribute to the economic development and growth of Newton and surrounding areas.

Draper, Sears—founded in 1897—and member of the New York Boston, and American Stock Exchanges (Assoc.), conducts a broad business in listed and over-the-counter securities and maintains Mutual Fund, Municipal Bond, and Underwriting Departments.

Striving to satisfy the needs of investors in suburban areas, the firm has recently opened its eighth branch office conveniently located in the Stop and Shop Shopping Center, Chestnut Hill, Newton.

The new office is arranged to serve clients comfortably and efficiently with complete modern equipment that includes, projected tapes of New York and American Stock Exchange prices, news ticker, direct wires

to Draper, Sears' Boston headquarters, New York office, and other branches, and a speaker system to broadcast important news from New York and Boston.

David H. Cohan, Mrs. Paula C. Franks, Jay K. Goose, Daniel J. Sweeney, and M. Harold Tishler, the Draper, Sears Chestnut Hill staff of registered representatives, have met all of the requirements of the New York Stock Exchange and Draper, Sears & Co., and are experienced in advising investors about their personal financial plans.

They are versed in all investment areas including common stocks, municipal bonds, and mutual funds.

The Newton office of Draper, Sears, under the management of Irving H. Gale, is the first New York Stock Exchange member in the area. Gale, a World War II veteran and honor graduate of Tufts University, is a contributing financial columnist of the Jewish Advocate, and is extremely active in many local civic, religious and business associations. He resides at 33 Lee-wood Road, Newton Highlands, with his wife, Rosalyn, and their two children.



## ICE CREAM Retailers, Inc.

MANUFACTURERS OF

## FARMDALE ICE CREAM

Newton's Oldest and Largest Ice Cream Manufacturer

Congratulates

**THE CITY OF NEWTON**  
and its neighbor **BOSTON COLLEGE**

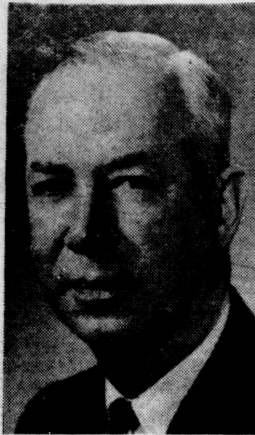


## What's Happening At "Robinson's Block?"

How many young Newtonians today know that as early as 1875 a tiny dry goods store existed in what was known as "Robinson's Block" in West Newton, where Barron's is today?

Observant citizens will tell you that the triangular center stone reading "Robinson's Block in 1875" remained on top of the building until 1962 when Barron's got its new blue facing, long after Barron's had already become a family institution in Newton.

Started by Maurice J. Barron in 1923, joined by his son, Archibald (Archie) Barron, just out of college in 1929, and now newly under the ownership of George Huberman, Barron's is six times the area of the original little dry goods store of 1875.



GEORGE J. HUBERMAN

It has 14,000 square feet of selling space with 20,000 more square feet available for expansion. More important than footage, however, are the cornerstones on which it grew... quality merchandise in a family store, informal, friendly, easy to shop.

With the acquisition by George Huberman, the Barron tradition was passed on by a man who, fresh-out-of-college, began it, to one who comes from 30 years of department store executive merchandising in Boston. With Mr. Huberman is his wife, Ruth, formerly a fashion coordinator at Filene's, whose touch at Barron's is already being seen and talked about in these parts.

Mr. Huberman is a long-time believer in the importance of quality merchandise in a one-stop, convenient family shopping



RUTH HUBERMAN

center in the suburbs. He found what he believed in at Barron's, Newton's oldest family specialty store.

When asked what he likes most in his new experience as president of a suburban store, the answer comes quickly, "the personal contact with customers!" another Barron tradition.

What about the future? What, if any, changes will take place at Barron's?

"Not changes. Additions, perhaps, is a much better word," the reply is emphatic.

"Barron's will continue to specialize in casual clothes for the family, will continue all the good basic quality lines of merchandise synonymous with Barron's throughout the years."

### Rocket Society Head

Joseph E. Lavelle of 25 Devonshire road, Waban, has been elected president of the New England Section, American Rocket Society.

The organization has a membership of nearly 23,000 scientists and engineers engaged in research and development of missiles and missile systems.

## KSC Corporation Founded In 1960 By S. Cudlitz

KSC Semiconductor Corporation, 437 Cherry street, West Newton, was formed March 17, 1960. It was founded by Stephen Cudlitz, as an affiliate company of General Precision, Inc., as a result of his work at the MIT Instrumentation Lab.

It is a manufacturer of Germanium Power Transistors of all types now available in the industry. It also manufactures high density welded electronic modules, electronic test equipment and digital modules for computers.

It has an environmental test lab which is fully approved for commercial and military qualification of electronic devices and has the approval of the Defense Electronic Supply Center in Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. Cudlitz is the former president of the Hyde School PTA, serving in that capacity in 1963 after two years as vice president. He is one of the founders of Community Boating at Charles River and serves as its president under a membership of 1600 Seniors and 1200 Juniors.

In July 1963, Bryan M. Eagle of Memphis, Tenn., joined the company as Vice President and Treasurer, and he together with Mr. Cudlitz, as president, now operate the company as an independent organization, which is no longer affiliated with General Precision, Inc.

The company has a reputation of high reliability and quality for the products it has delivered in missile systems, military applications and commercial usage. As a result of this reputation, the company is enjoying constant growth.

### \$1.25 Per Acre

Wild land sold for one dollar and a quarter per acre in Cambridge Village in 1650.

## Newton's Real Estate Board Formed in 1930

By FRANK F. MANN

The Newton Board of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board consists of members particularly interested in real estate in the Newtons and vicinity. It was founded in 1930. Its Realtor members are members of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

As members of the G.B.R.E.B., the second largest real estate board in the country (second only to Los Angeles) the Newton Realtors are members of the 3,000 member Massachusetts and the 74,000 member National Associations of Real Estate Boards.

Although there are 30,000 people licensed in Massachusetts to engage in the real estate business, only 3,000 are Realtors and members of the 25 real estate boards.

Newton Realtors through their membership in the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, are pledged to uphold the Code of Ethics of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Before becoming members, they are rigidly screened for professional competence and integrity and are disciplined for any violations.

The Boston Board and the M.A.R.E.B. work for improvement of tax legislation, zoning, or any legislation that benefits home and property owners throughout the state.

The Newton Board members under the leadership of their president, James L. Burns, have worked actively in relocating the 300 families displaced by the Turnpike Extension.

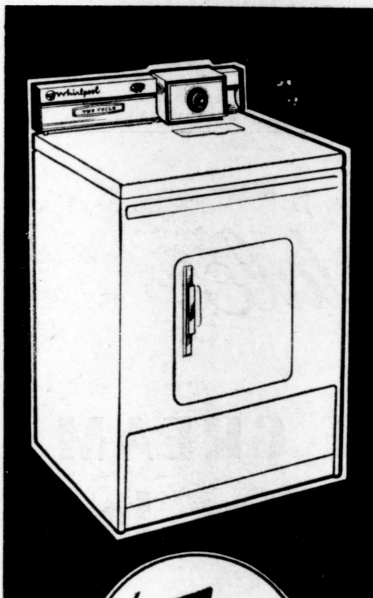
In co-operation with the local Chamber of Commerce, they have worked for the rezoning of Norumbega Park. This will allow a new motel to be built and will increase the tax base of the City of Newton to the benefit of all homeowners.

Committees of the Newton Board are actively studying the air rights situation and possible future urban redevelopment programs that may affect their city.

Recently as members of the G.B.R.E.B., they took part in the establishment of the new Board Headquarters which are the finest in the country and which are setting pace for the extensive upgrading of property that will take place in Boston as the 3,700,000 square feet of new space is constructed. This space includes the new Government Centre, Prudential Center and State Street Bank Building.

Some Newton Realtors are active on the 22 standing committees within the Board structure, each commissioned with responsibility in a special area such as Municipal Affairs, Urban Renewal, Legislation and Taxation, Commissions, Discipline, etc.

## Your clothes are dried sunshine fresh when you dry with a FLAMELESS



### RCA WHIRLPOOL Electric Dryer

Whether the weather is extremely hot or extremely cold your clothes will dry sunshine fresh with this electric clothes dryer. They will be dried just as you want them... fluff-dry for easy storage or damp-dry for ironing. Choose the drying time you want on just one easy-to-use dial. Select the setting, and temperature adjusts automatically. Every vestige of lint is screened out. Heavy work clothes, children's play clothes, even dainty party dresses, all dry fresh and soft. Let this RCA Whirlpool Dryer add to your joy of total electric living. Model LJD-22 at your nearby Edison Shop — **\$12995**

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as little as  
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**Boston Edison — an investor-owned electric utility serving more than one and one-half million people in forty growing cities and towns**





## Temple Mishkan Tefila Is Oldest Conservative Jewish Congregation In New England; Founded In 1858

By JOSEPH ABRAHAMS  
Executive Director

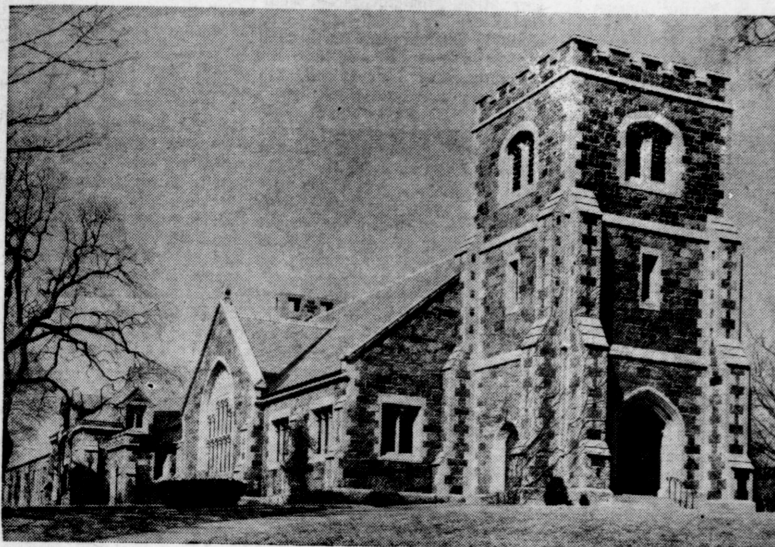
On Friday evening, March 28, 1958, the oldest Conservative Jewish Congregation in New England, held its opening religious service in its new \$2,000,000 Temple and School Building on Hammond Pond Parkway, Newton.

This was the fifth House of Worship to be occupied by this 105 year-old Congregation. It is a modern, functional type synagogue-structure, designed by the nationally famous architect, Percival Goodman of New York City.

Dr. Israel J. Kazis has been the Rabbi of the Congregation for the past 17 years and Gregor Shelkan, its Cantor for the past 16 years. The temple's religious services are noted for beautiful liturgical music with Professor Solomon G. Braslavsky, its organist and music director.

Its professional staff includes Michael Domba as Sexton; Leon H. Kramer, Educational Director and Joseph Abrahams, a former president of the National Association of Synagogue Administrators, as Executive Director.

—MISHKAN TEMPLE—  
(Continued on Page 54)



**TERCENTENARY**—First Church in Newton, Newton Centre, observed Home-Coming Sunday in September as first special event in year-long celebration of church's 300th anniversary. Building in photo, erected in 1904, is sixth meeting place.

## First Church In Chestnut Hill Was Founded In 1860

BY MISS MARY LEE

The congregation of the First Church in Chestnut Hill was founded in 1860 when Thomas Lee, a merchant of Boston, gave to a group of young married people, most of them his relatives, the land and building of the Chestnut Hill Chapel and the school house attached to it.

Leaders of this group were Col. and Mrs. Francis L. Lee, their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Leverette Saltonstall and Justice and Mrs. John Lowell.

Other neighbors were Dr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Slade, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Dupee, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Burrage. The suburban settlement begun in 1856, by 1860, had some 20 children born to them and were feeling the need of a school house

and place of worship close at hand.

The Chestnut Hill Chapel and school house were designed by Charles Follen. The design of the chapel was modelled after the "Old Ship" church at Hingham, whence the first white settlers of the Chestnut Hill region of Newton — Thomas Hammond, Vincent Druce and John Parker — had come in 1650, and was built on land directly behind the site of Thomas Hammond's original house on what is now Hammond Street.

The Chapel was dedicated at a service held on Oct. 2, 1861, and conducted by Rev. Dr. Samuel K. Lothrop, Rev. Dr. Frederick H. Hedge and Rev. Dr. William A. Whitwell, minister of the church.

—CHESTNUT HILL—  
(Continued on Page 57)

## First Church In Newton Existed 112 Years Before Nation Founded

By EDWIN M. SCRIBNER

Any church group which has existed continuously for 300 years must be a subject of interest and veneration. Such a church is the First Church in Newton, which was founded July 19, 1664.

The celebration of this unusual event will be a series of important gatherings, starting Sept. 22 this year and culminating on the exact date of the founding, July 19, 1664.

The history of this church is most interesting. When it was formed, Newton was a part of Cambridge and was called Cambridge Village until 1688, when it

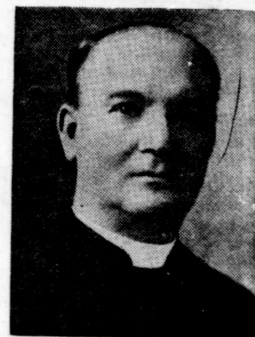
became Newtowne, afterwards shortened to Newton.

Until 1780 the First Church was the only organized church in Newton and, until 1833, was allowed to levy and collect taxes for support of persons living in the parish. The town meetings were held in the church which, in effect, was the seat of local government.

Thus, the founding of the church, which is one of the oldest in the nation, goes back to Colonial times. Its founding goes back to only 44 years after the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth and 112 years before the founding of our nation. As such it is a matter of interest to all readers of history.

In its 300 years, First Church has had only 15 ministers. Rev. Frank M. Weiskel, is the present incumbent. It has had only six meetinghouses, the last four of which are on the site of the present church at 1115 Centre Street, Newton Centre.

The apostle, John Eliot, who is shown preaching to the Indians on the Seal of Newton, is connected with the earliest days of the First Church. His son, John Eliot, Jr., who became proficient in the Indian language and helped his father in his missionary work, was ordained minister of the newly organized First Church in



REV. DENNIS J. WHOLEY

## Sacred Heart's First Mass Was Offered In 1890

When the Catholics of Newton Centre were organized into an independent parish, it included Newton Centre, Newton Highlands and Chestnut Hill.

The first pastor was Rev. Dennis J. Wholey and the first Mass was celebrated in Associates Hall, Dec. 7, 1890. But such energy was shown by Father Wholey that ground was broken for a new church on Centre street on Aug. 5, 1891. Mass was celebrated in the basement of the new church on Christmas Day of that year.

On Sunday, Oct. 1, 1898, the church was dedicated by Most Rev. John J. Williams, Archbishop of Boston. Later a brick rectory of corresponding design was built on the corner lot ad-



**TEMPLE FUND DRIVE**—Pointing to location of Congregation Beth El Atereth Israel's new \$250,000 building are, left to right, Melvin L. Chefitz, president; Rabbi Abraham Kohn; David Gopen, honorary chairman, and Samuel Matross, campaign chairman.

—FIRST CHURCH—  
(Continued on Page 58)

—SACRED HEART—  
(Continued on Page 59)



## Temple Mishkan Tefila

(Continued from Page 53)

Dr. Herman H. Rubenovitz is Rabbi Emeritus, whose ministry is further referred to.

The present officers of the Congregation are:

Honorary Presidents — Abraham A. Bloom and Nathan Yamins;

President — Morris Rothstein; Vice-Presidents — Leo M. Beckwith, Allan H. Goldstein, Charles S. Narins, Joseph Schwartz, David Stern, A. Raymond Tye.

Treasurer — Harry M. Feinberg, Associate Treasurer — Louis Kaitz, Secretary — Albert S. Frager and Associate Secretary — Melvin B. Miller.

The Congregation numbers 800 families and has a school enrollment of over 600 pupils from the age of six and up in its Sunday and afternoon Hebrew School departments.

It participates annually in a joint Adult Education program with the neighboring Conservative Temples. Its affiliated organizations consist of: United Synagogue Youth (ages 13-17); the Forum, whose program is geared for family activity; the Sisterhood; the Brotherhood and the Parent-Teacher Association.

A chronological series of events in the history of the Congregation follows:

1858: The First Home. The newly formed Israelitische Gemeinde Mishkan Israel worshipped in a tenement house on Oswego Street in the South End.

1863: The Second Home. Mishkan Israel moved to a hall on Harrison Avenue where the first religious school of the Congregation was organized, under the direction of Rev. A. Alexander, its first cantor.

1871: Third Home. The Congregation Mishkan Israel dedicated the first synagogue to be built in Boston from the ground up, at a cost of \$5,600. This building was located on Ash Street in the South End.

1894: Mishkan Israel amalgamated with its smaller sister congregation Shaaray Tefila and assumed the new name Mishkan Tefila.

1893: Fourth Home. A church building located on the corner of Shawmut Avenue and Madison Street in Roxbury, was acquired at a cost of \$22,500.

1907: Fifth Home. The beautiful church building at the corner of Moreland and Copeland Streets, Roxbury, was purchased for \$47,000. Family pews introduced as well as confirmation for girls. The first English speaking rabbi, Nathan Blechman, was engaged. The women of the Congregation organized as a Ladies' Auxiliary.

1910: Rabbi Herman H. Rubenovitz, a graduate of The Jewish Theological Seminary engaged as spiritual leader.

1913: July. Rabbi Rubenovitz elected delegate to the World Zionist Congress held in Vienna. Henrietta Szold made her first public appearance in Boston at Temple Mishkan Tefila in behalf of the infant chapter of Hadasah.

1914: Dr. Solomon Schechter, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, was welcomed at Temple Mishkan Tefila, where he enunciated the basic principles of Conservative Judaism. Congregation after heated discussion voted the use of the organ and mixed choir of men and women at religious services. The vote stood 67 in favor and 54 against. This proved a momentous decision.

1915: Rev. M. Magidson elected cantor. He organized the first service with organ and mixed choir. Rabbi Rubenovitz organized a Men's Club, later known as the Brotherhood, and public forums, adult study circles and the publication of a magazine called "The Jewish Center." National Zionist Convention service held at Temple Mishkan Tefila with Louis D. Brandeis, newly elected leader, the principal speaker.

1917: Congregation participated actively in Red Cross and relief work during World War I. Many of our young men saw service in the military forces.

1920: Magnificent site at the corner of Elm Hill Avenue and Seaver Street, overlooking Franklin Park, was purchased for a new Temple.

1921: Historic welcome by thousands of pupils of Greater Boston Jewish religious schools.

1923: Rev. I.G. Glickstein was elected Cantor.

1925: The new temple was dedicated. This event marked the beginning of a new era in the evolution of Conservative Judaism in New England.

1928: Prof. Solomon Braslavsky was engaged as Musical Director and Organist.

1935: Dr. Moses Levenson-Lovi was engaged as principal of our Hebrew School. A gala three-day celebration was held

marking the 25th Anniversary of Rabbi Rubenovitz in the Mishkan Tefila pulpit.

1938: More than 20,000 people filled our temple and lined the adjoining streets at the Service of Mourning held at Mishkan Tefila after the burning of German synagogues, and annihilation of German-Jewish communities.

1939: The 80th Anniversary of the Congregation observed with Rabbi Joshua Loth Liebman as guest of honor at the banquet.

1940: December. The formal dedication of the Jewish Museum of Temple Mishkan Tefila, established by Mrs. Rubenovitz.

1946: September. Rabbi Rubenovitz retired after 36 years at Mishkan Tefila. Dr. Isreal J. Kazis elected Rabbi and inducted on November 29.

1948: Rev. Gregor Shelkan elected Cantor on March 1. Mishkan Tefila Radio Hour inaugurated over Station WEEL.

1950: Mortgage Redemption Campaign.

1953: Beginning of Building Campaign for new Temple in Newton. Dinner in honor of Rabbi Rubenovitz's 70th Birthday.

1954: Nathan Yamins succeeds Leon Steinberg as president. Mrs. Frances Kay retires as Executive Secretary. Joseph B. Abrams appointed Executive Director. Acquisition of 23 acres of land on Hammond Pond Parkway.

1955: Passing of Dr. Moses Levinson-Lovi, Principal of the Religious School. Religious School opened in house at 576 Walnut St., Newton, Leon Krammer appointed Educational Director. Mishkan Tefila Forum organized. Ground-Breaking for new Temple on Hammond Pond Parkway, Nov. 13.

1956: Brotherhood Testimonial to Rabbi Kazis on 10th Anniversary at Temple. Inauguration of Adult Education Program in Newton sponsored by Forum. Temple Youth Group organized in Newton.

1957: Cornerstone Laying Exercises for new Temple, June 9. School Building of new Temple opened in September. Israel Einstein, Sexton, retired. Brotherhood Testimonial to Cantor Shelkan on 10th Anniversary at Temple.

1958: Brotherhood Testimonial

## Corpus Christi Church Dedicated In February 1955

The Catholic parish of Corpus Christi in Auburndale was established in June, 1922, by William Cardinal O'Connell. Previously it formed part of St. Bernard's parish in West Newton.

Temporary headquarters of the new parish was in Norumbega Hall. In 1922 a rectory was established on Ash street, and the following year construction of the new church was begun on the same site.

This first church was a basement church, and now serves as the parish hall.

The present church was designed by the distinguished architect, Richard Shaw. It was dedicated and its high altar consecrated in February, 1955, by Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston. The present rectory was completed in December, 1962.

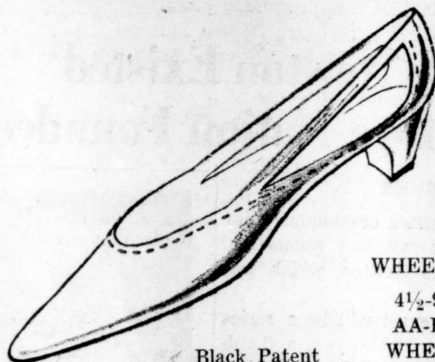
The present parish priest is Rev. John T. Feeney, S.T.D., Litt.D., formerly of St. John's Seminary in Brighton, assisted by Rev. Edward W. Beucier and Rev. Thomas F. Murray.

Membership of the parish is about 2300.

to Prof. Braslavsky on 30th Anniversary at Temple. High School Department established. First Friday Evening Service at new Temple, March 28. First Bar-Mitzvah, March 29. First Wedding, March 30. Dedication Service of new Temple, May 9. Inauguration of Daily Minyan, June 1. Michael Domba elected Sexton and Reader in July.

1958 December 12, 13, 14 — CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION. Centennial Services: Friday Evening, followed by Oneg Shabbat. Saturday Morning: Services dedicated to Rabbi Herman H. Rubenovitz, in honor of his 50th year in the Rabbinate. Centennial Ball, Saturday evening. School Celebration, Sunday morning. Open House, Sunday afternoon; Centennial Dinner Sunday evening. emepiThnewHL

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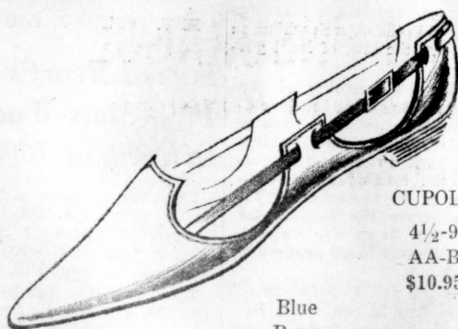
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# Two Cardinals Extend Greetings

## Cardinal Cushing Sends Blessings To Newtonites

Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, and former pastor of Newton Centre's Sacred Heart Church, extends his heartfelt blessing and prayerful best wishes to the people of Newton.

Following is the text of the greeting sent by the Prelate, which he signed "devotedly yours":

It is with heartfelt pleasure and affectionate esteem that I greet the citizens of Newton through this special edition of THE NEWTON GRAPHIC, being published to commemorate the 275th Anniversary of Newton's incorporation as a Town and its 90th as a city. THE NEWTON GRAPHIC is deserving of high praise for this effort to highlight the manifold accomplishments which have brought the City of Newton to a position of eminence among the Cities of our Commonwealth.

As Archbishop of Boston and as former Pastor of Newton Centre's Church of the Sacred Heart, I take pride in the fact that our Catholic churches and educational institutions in Newton have kept pace with the giant strides that other churches, school and civic organizations have taken in the past century.

Our parochial accomplishments in Newton have, indeed, sprung from very humble beginnings. As early as 1846 we find that Mass was celebrated in a private home for the Catholics of Upper Falls. By 1867 the Catholics of this area were able to construct the Church of Saint Mary on Chestnut Street and to become an independent parish in 1870. Within the brief space of eight years two additional parishes were established to minister to the increasing number of Catholics in Newton, Saint Bernard's in 1876 and Our Lady Help of Christians in 1878. And thus the seed was sown for the vigorous life that flourishes today in Newton's eight Catholic parishes.

In the field of education, our contributions are, I am sure, equally gratifying both to Catholics and non-Catholics alike. One would have to travel far and wide to find a locality so rich in the variety and quality of its Catholic schools. Even a brief visit to the campuses of our two internationally known colleges, Boston College and Newton College of the Sacred Heart, will readily stir one's imagination and leave one with the conviction that here much is being accomplished for God and Country.

It is always pleasing to reminisce in this fashion and such indulgence on the occasion of these two anniversaries will afford all Newtonites deep gratification. However, it is not to become complacent that we reflect in our achievements but that the record of the past may be to us an incentive to strive for an even fuller and more fruitful life in the years that lie ahead.



**POPE AND PRELATE** — Pope Paul poses with Richard Cardinal Cushing in photo sent by the Archbishop of Boston for this special edition of THE NEWTON GRAPHIC. Portrait made at recent visit to Vatican City.

## Cardinal Spellman Recalls Years As Pastor In Newton

Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, treasures memories of the years he spent in Newton, and asks God's blessings on the city and its residents.

The world-renowned prelate was pastor of Sacred Heart parish in Newton Centre from 1933 to 1939. Through this special anniversary edition of THE NEWTON GRAPHIC, Cardinal Spellman sent the following message:

"I have the happiest memories of my residence in this community from 1933 to 1939, when I was privileged not only to meet and know the parishioners of Sacred Heart Parish, Newton Centre, but also many of the townspeople in other parts of the Newton area. The residents were always very friendly and the parishioners of Sacred Heart Parish most cooperative in every parish undertaking.

"I treasure the recollection of the priests with whom I was associated, the teachers in the parochial school and high school, and the pupils, including those who attended catechetical instruction classes because of inability to accommodate all those who desired to attend the high school. It is always a pleasure, and it occurs frequently, to meet acquaintances of my former years in Newton Centre.

"Asking Almighty God to bless the city and its residents and with kind regards, I am

"Very sincerely yours

"F. Cardinal Spellman

"Archbishop of New York."

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# Newton's First 'Conservative' House of Worship

## Temple Emanuel Of Newton Lists Membership Of About 1300 Families

By RABBI ALBERT I. GORDON

Temple Emanuel of Newton whose present membership consists of 1300 families, was founded in 1935 by a small group of devoted Jews who wished to establish a House of Worship for themselves and their families as well as a Religious School that would help to provide their children with a knowledge and appreciation of their Hebrew tradition.

It is the second-oldest Temple in Newton and its first "Conservative" House of Worship.

The Senior Rabbi of Temple Emanuel is Dr. Albert I. Gordon who began his Ministry in Newton in January, 1950. Rabbi M. David Weiss is Associate Rabbi of the Congregation.

Cantor Gabriel Hockberg has served the Temple Emanuel for the past twenty-six years. Dr. Martin Goldstein has been the Educational Director since 1952. Irving Karol is Assistant Educational Director. Rev. Lewis Laurie is the Congregation's Sexton. Chester Rubin is the Director of Youth Activities and Abraham Stadlen is the Congregation's Executive Director.

Officers of Temple Emanuel are: President, Nissie Grossman; First Vice President, Meyer Armet; 2nd Vice President,

Abraham I. Kaye; 3rd Vice President, Rubin Epstein; 4th Vice President and Chairman of Board of Trustees, Harry J. Greenblatt; 5th Vice President, David Short; Treasurer, Harry Sher; Assistant Treasurer, Frank Breznik; Secretary, Frank S. Metcalf; Assistant Secretary, Everett Grossman; Financial Secretary, Leonard L. Kabler.

Members of the Board of Trustees are: Irwin Benjamin, Frank Breznik, David Casy, Harry J. Greenblatt, Edgar Grossman, Nissie Grossman, Charles Hurwitz, Bernard Landers, William Levenson, Harry Levine, Harry Marks, Harry Sher, David C. Shter, David Short, Stanley Solomont, David Bernstein, Daniel Bloom, Mark A. Edison, Dr. I. A. Finkelstein, Morris Finkelstein, Sol Finkel-

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Life members of the Board are: Meyer Armet, John Druker, Oscar Horowitz, Leonard L. Kabler, Kivie Kaplan, Abraham I. Kaye, Max Landy, Dr. Julius Levitan, George Neitlich, Arthur Rosenberg, I. J. Silverman and Arthur Swett.

The Temple conducts Services on each Sabbath, Holy Day or Festival. It also conducts daily Services, morning, late afternoon and evening, in accordance with traditional ritual practice.

The daily Service is conducted in the Chapel. Sabbath and Holy Day Services take place in the Sanctuary. On the High Holy Day, Dual Services are conducted for a Congregation of 3600 persons. An addition to Temple Emanuel's original building was erected in 1952, consisting of 15 large, modern classrooms and a spacious Community Hall. The Community Hall, with a seating capacity of 900 persons is utilized not only for auxiliary Services but for various Congregational religious, cultural and social assemblies.

Temple Emanuel's Hebrew School is recognized as one of the very best in the Nation. It has a school population of 1000 children who, except for the first two years of their schooling, attend classes either three or five afternoons and Sunday mornings.

The Temple sponsors a Youth Activities program with over 900 children and young people participating in a varied club, ath-

letic and religious fellowship program. Its United Synagogue Youth program has won numerous national and regional awards for its excellence.

The Temple Emanuel Basketball teams have, over a period of many years, been champions in either the Newton Church League or the B-B-N Jewish Center League. Boy Scouting has, from the time of its founding, been sponsored by the Temple.

Other auxiliaries of the Temple are: (1) Sisterhood Temple Emanuel with a membership of approximately 825 Temple women. The President is Mrs. Daniel E. Jacobs. Other officers are: Mrs. Ira I. Nelson, Hon. Pres.; Mrs. Samuel Cohen, V.P.; Mrs. Irving Geltman, V.P.; Mrs. Solomon Jacobson, V.P.; Mrs. Edward Rasnick, V.P.; Mrs. Ezra Hershkovitz, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Lee Klyman, Treas.; Mrs. Henry Lassoff, Fin. Sec.; Mrs. Albert Cohane, Assist. Fin. Sec. and Mrs. Alfred Blattell, Corr. Sec.

(2) Brotherhood Temple Emanuel, of which Dr. Frank Nusbaum is the President. Other officers are: Dr. Robert Kirschbaum, 1st V.P.; Daniel Bloom, 2nd V.P.; Mayo Larkin, 3rd V.P.; Alfred Blattell, Corr. Sec.; Ezra Hershkovitz, Rec. Sec.; Aaron Cohen, Fin. Sec.; Herbert Shapiro, Treas. and Jack Hoffenberg, Sgt.-at-arms.

(3) Parent-Teachers Association of which Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Baker are Presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rosenberg, 1st V.P.'s.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosenberg, 2nd V.P.'s.; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mitchell, Treasurers; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shulman, Rec. Sec's. and Mr. and Mrs. William Hecht, Corr. Sec's.

(4) Couples Club, consisting of husbands and wives who, together, conduct an active social and cultural program for their members and include a Sunday Night Supper Forum, which concerns itself with important political, cultural and social problems

confronting the Nation and the World — Dr. and Mrs. Frank Berson serve as co-Presidents.

Other officers are: Herbert and Pearl Graham, 1st V.P.; Milton and Muriel Altschuler, 2nd V.P.; Victor and Estelle Mitchell, Treas.; Fred and Dorothy Ross, Fin. Sec.; Saul and Bernice Poster, Rec. Sec. and Jack and Betty Cohen, Corr. Sec.

(5) The "Golden Agers," consisting of 85 of the parents of Temple members who meet weekly not only for a social and cultural program but whose efforts directly assist Beth Israel Hospital in many practical ways. Mrs. Meyer Simmons is Chairman of the Golden Age Committee. Mrs. Benjamin Waldman is co-Chairman.

Other chairmen are: Mrs. Mary Ruddman, Hospital Surgical Project; Mrs. Sarah Feldman, Good Cheer; Mrs. Milton Quint, Hobby Shop; Mrs. Albert I. Gordon, Coordinator, Beth Israel Hosp. Projects. A group of volunteers are on hand week-

An ambitious and highly successful program of Adult Jewish Education is conducted for the benefit of Temple members and other interested persons. The Temple is one of the sponsors of a regional Jewish educational program in conjunction with Temple Emeth, Temple Mishkan Tefila and Temple Reyim. It has also sponsored a Hebrew High School Department on a Regional basis for graduates of the Hebrew Schools in the area and also houses and is one of the sponsors of the Solomon Schechter Day School.

Chairmen of the Various Temple Committees are: Ritual Committee, Harry J. Greenblatt; Finance Committee, Lawrence Suttentberg; Ushers Committee, Daniel Bloom.

Actively interested in the welfare of the larger community, Temple Emanuel, its Rabbis, officers and members, seek as always to serve the best interests of Newton in every possible way.

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## Newtonville Methodist Church Was Founded 1860 in Piano Warehouse

By C. FAITH RICHARDSON  
Church Secretary

In 1857 some persons living in Newtonville, formed Methodist classes which met in private homes during the week.

Gradually the question arose as to founding a Methodist Church and on Sunday, March 24, 1860, a public meeting was held in a second floor room of Dexter's Piano Warehouse in the Leavitt Block on Washington street.

Rev. George M. Steele and Rev. William Pentecost preached at the services. In April, 1860, Bishop Edmund S. Janes appointed young George W. Mansfield as the first pastor.

On May 17, 1860, "certain persons interested in establishing a Methodist Episcopal Church in Newtonville met . . . to form themselves into a society." There were 24 charter members, most of them transferring from the Watertown Methodist Church. Today, Newtonville Methodist Church is financially stable, spiritually growing and vigorously striving to be a channel through which God can work in the building of His Kingdom. Its membership nears 800 and the minister is Rev. Hamilton M. Gifford.

The founding members, after holding meetings in the warehouse room for about six weeks, moved to Tremont Hall which they rented for \$175 a year. In the meantime, William Claffin and Dustin Lancy built a chapel on the corner of Washington street and Central avenue which was dedicated April 11, 1861.

The building soon proved too small. Ultimately, the group acquired the brick church begun by the Baptists on Walnut street, but abandoned it for

lack of funds. The purchase price was \$6,000.

Over the years there were many renovations, donations, additions, until by the time of the Semi-Centennial in 1910 the church had reached a measure of financial stability and 240 members. There were many clubs and great interest in the Sunday School.

The pre-World War 1 days saw a rapidly growing, active church. Although as early as 1915 plans were begun for the building of additional educational and social facilities.

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# Temple Shalom Was City's First Reform Congregation

By DONALD L. DANIELS  
President

Temple Shalom of Newton, located on Temple Street in West Newton, was founded in the Spring of 1950 as the first Reform (Liberal) Jewish Congregation in the city.

Although most of the founding members were drawn from second and third generation Reform young people whose parents were members of the leading Liberal Temples in Boston and Brookline, its progressive program early attracted many modern-minded families whose backgrounds were rooted in the Orthodox or Conservative branches of Judaism.

During the exciting first six months of organization, the young Temple attracted over 200 members, mostly veterans of World War II, and was ready to open its first Religious School with over 300 children registered in September 1950.

The story of Shalom's first year will be remembered in the West Newton area as an expression of true brotherhood in action in the religious life of the city. The Temple completed its organization at a meeting held at the Andover-Newton Theological School. Because of the rapid growth, no adequate quarters could be found.

The Newton Council of Churches contacted its members to ascertain which could help this new religious group. The Second Church in Newton was best able to provide classroom space for the Saturday Religious School and the First Unitarian Society in West Newton was considered most suitable for the Temple's Friday evening Services.

Both Churches held well attended Congregational meetings and enthusiastically voted to invite Temple Shalom to share their facilities.

The experience was an inspiring one for the members of all three religious groups and relations among them have remained warm and friendly through the years. The leaders serving

in coordinating these arrangements were: Robert E. Segal, Bernard D. Grossman, and Donald L. Daniels, Chairman of the Organizing Committee.

In the Spring of 1951, the Congregation purchased the old Hartwell Estate and remodeled it for its first permanent home. There were sufficient rooms for the school and a large room suitable for Friday evening Services. Nearly 10 years ago, fresh from service as a Chaplain in the Korean War, Rabbi Murray I. Rothman joined the Congregation as its Spiritual Leader. The growth of the Temple Family had reached the point where the Hartwell Home was inadequate and one of the Rabbi's first tasks was to work many months with dozens of devoted lay leaders in a new building program.

The first spadeful of earth was turned in May 1955 and the building dedicated about a year later. Designed by Newton Architect, Samuel Glazer, Temple Shalom has been acclaimed far and wide as one of the best examples of modern functional Synagogue architecture which yet retains the warmest of spiritual feelings in its Sanctuary and Social Hall.

As the Temple has developed, it has continued to make its impact on the Newton Community especially in the field of Social Action and Inter-group understanding, two major programs of the Reform Movement. It is also continuing to provide increasing services for its own membership in areas of religious education and youth activities. With nearly 700 families affiliated and over 1,000 children in its Religious School, the post-war "baby" of 13 years ago has become one of the leading Temples in the greater Boston area.

Residents of the new town took their first steps in 1654 to gain independence from Cambridge; the selectmen of Cambridge strongly opposed the division. The struggle lasted 33 years.

## First Church -

(Continued from Page 53)

The first regular service was held Oct. 6, 1861, after which a meeting of the Society was held and the King's Chapel liturgy (Unitarian) was adopted.

The land and buildings were deeded in 1863 to a self-perpetuating Board of Trustees, to be held for the use of the community as long as they should be needed for religious or educational purposes.

In 1885 the Chestnut Hill Chapel became the original place of worship of the neighboring congregation of the Church of the Redeemer, when Rev. George W. Shinn of Grace Church in Newton conducted Mission Services until the new building of the Church of the Redeemer was consecrated in 1891.

With the growth of the Chestnut Hill community, the old Chapel became too small to house the growing congregation and a committee was formed under the leadership of Sewell S. Fessenden to raise the funds to build a larger church.

The cornerstone of the present building of the First Church was laid April 10, 1910.

The church was built after the plans of J. Lovell Little, and its tower houses a Paul Revere bell. The new building was dedicated, Sunday, January 1, 1911,

and its 50th anniversary of the dedication was held on Jan. 1, 1961. The 100th anniversary of the founding of the congregation was celebrated in October of that year.

In 1952 the Chestnut Hill congregation was joined by some members of the Unitarian congregation of Newton Center, when that church dissolved its congregation and sold their place of worship. A sum of money known as the Newton Centre Fund was presented to the First Church at that time.

On Oct. 27, 1961, the 100th anniversary of the founding of the First Church congregation was celebrated at a Centennial Dinner, held in the Parish House. Lewis F. Perry, Chairman of the Centennial Committee presided and the speakers were: Rev. H. Lawrence Whittemore Jr. who brought the greetings of the Church of the Redeemer; Miss Mary Lee, who spoke on old Chestnut Hill; George P. Dike, who told of the Church's memorials; Miss Elizabeth Burrage, who read some reminiscences of the 1870s by her mother, Mrs. George D. Burrage; George Saltonstall West, who prophesied as to the future, and Senator Leverett Saltonstall, a native of Chestnut Hill, who entertained the company with reminiscences of his own youth. The congregation was saddened in the spring of 1962 by the death of their minister, Reverend Kenneth C. Gesner.

## St. Philip Neri Parish In Waban

By REV. JAMES F. RAFFERTY

St. Philip Neri Parish in the Waban section of Newton was originally a mission chapel built by Rev. Dennis H. Donovan and the good people of Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Parish, Newton Upper Falls. This charming church of English village Gothic style was dedicated by Bishop John B. Peterson on May 6, 1928, under the title of St. Philip Neri, the gracious and cheerful apostle to 16th century Rome.

In September, 1934, the mission was turned into a parish with

Rev. Eugene A. Twomey as its first resident pastor. He was succeeded in 1941 by Rev. Thomas J. McDonough, who died in 1958. The present pastor is Rt. Rev. John L. Parsons, who is assisted by Rev. William J. Flanagan and Rev. James F. Rafferty.

In addition to the regular parish activities, such as the Holy Name Society, the St. Philip Neri Women's Guild, Altar Boys, CYO, Legion of Mary, Choir, Ushers, Tabernacle Society, etc., there is now an intense drive in the parish to establish the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, the Church's official parish society.

The CCD is an organization of

the laity which utilizes all the resources of a parish in spreading the knowledge of Christ and His Church to all. This is accomplished through the elementary and High School of Religion, through Adult Discussion clubs, and through Parent Educator Groups which stress the fact that the home is also a center of prayer and religious instructions.

The pastor and priests of the parish, who are also the chaplains at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, bless this apostolic work and look forward to the good fruits it will certainly bear.

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## Temple Reyim Burgeons To 400 Families In 15 Years

By MANUEL ROSENTHAL  
President

From a small beginning of seven families in 1948 to almost 400 today—that's the growth story of Temple Reyim.

Meeting informally on a monthly basis for almost two years, these seven families—all friends and neighbors in the West Newton area—formally incorporated themselves as the Jewish Community Center of West Newton in January of 1950. Odd Fellows Hall at North Gate Park became the organization's first religious, cultural and social center.

There was a warmth and camaraderie which characterized this pioneering group and which brought it to the attention of families in the neighboring villages of Newton. Applications for admission to this Conservative Congregation increased. In October, 1950, the limiting word "West" was dropped from the name.

A burgeoning program of social and recreational activities soon made the quarters at Odd Fellows Hall inadequate, and in June, 1951, a stately home at 321 Chestnut street was purchased and remodeled. Shortly afterward the Congregation called Rabbi Harold D. Kastle to become its first spiritual leader. With his guidance a religious school for children was organized and a program of educational activities was launched both for youth and adults.

Not until May, 1952, was the original name dropped and the present name of "Temple

Reyim" adopted. In the very choice of this name "Reyim," which is Hebrew for "Friends," the members evidenced the strong bonds of mutual regard which motivated their very earliest association.

By this time the membership had grown to such a point that the space available at Chestnut Street was becoming uncomfortably cramped.

The first stage toward solution of this problem was the purchase of land at 1860 Washington street. In 1956 a drive for funds was conducted among the Congregation members, and in June of 1957 ground was broken for the beautiful edifice which occupies that site today.

Forearmed with the experience of the past, the Temple leadership made provision for building expansion when circumstances might require it. In the new building was housed the Sanctuary and social hall. Since

1958 when this building was dedicated, it has been the Congregation's House of Worship and the center of all its major social and educational events.

The building on Chestnut Street has been retained up to the present as the site of the religious school. It also continues to house the Temple administrative offices.

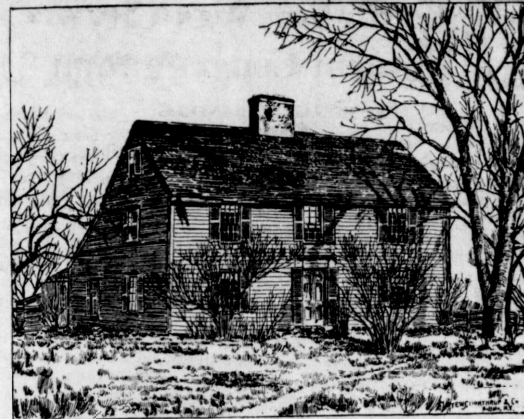
Within this transitional period came a change in spiritual leadership. Rabbi Philip Kieval was called to take over the rabbinical duties which had been relinquished by his predecessor. Rabbi Kieval's vigor, added to that of the lay leaders, inspired the Congregation to even greater growth, until it seemed that the venerable walls at 321 Chestnut street would literally give way under the pressure.

To meet this challenge the directors initiated a series of top-level discussions which led to the exploration of building needs, cost surveys and membership reaction to the possibility of expansion. The result was a decision to launch a second building fund drive in order to raise the money necessary for the construction of a new school building.

The success of this campaign, conducted in the Fall of 1962, was the signal to engage in architectural planning. Bearing in mind the fact that its present building on Washington Street had won the Boston Arts Festival award in 1961 for the best in religious architecture, the building committee has proceeded with plans for a school which will blend in with the present structure and which will fill the utilitarian needs of a full-bodied program—religious, social, educational and recreational.

Present plans call for the new building to be completed and ready for occupancy by the fall of 1964. When this happy event takes place, the quarters on Chestnut street will be finally vacated.

Over the year seven presidents have led the destinies of Temple Reyim. First president, now deceased, was Charles Kaufman. His successors, in order of their election were Dr. Davis E. Perlmuter, Nathan Goldstein, Harry Perlmuter, Paul M. Goldstein, Sol Kaufman and the writer of this report.



OLD ALLEN HOUSE—Sketch shows Bethuel-Allen House on Woodward street, Newton Highlands, long tenanted by Ralph Waldo Emerson.

## First Church In Newton

(Continued from Page 51)

Cambridge Village (now Newton) in 1646, eighteen years after his father started preaching on Nonantum Hill.

The organizers of First Church were the 19 families of first settlers whose names appear on the monument in the old burying ground on Centre Street where the first meetinghouse was located. As Ruling Elder, the church selected Thomas Wiswall who lived on the shore of Crystal Lake (then Wiswall Pond). After his ordination, John Eliot Jr. preached to the Indians in Stoughton and Natick, where Chief Waban and the Nonantum Indians had moved and organized their own church in 1660.

On 1664, the meetinghouse in the old burying ground was a central location on an important road intersection. Dedham road, now Centre Street, ran from Watertown to Dedham with branches to Upper and Lower Falls. Mill Lane, now Mill Street, ran to the settlement near the grist mill at the north end of Bullochs Pond. Cotton Street led to the Jacksons, Wards, Hammonds, and other early settlers in the Chestnut Hill area.

After the first 50 years, the town had spread so far to the south that the number of families on the border applied, unsuccessfully, for permission to join the Roxbury Church. As John Cotton started his ministry, a committee proposed a more central location which was accepted by the General Court. Land was bought in 1716 at the corner of Homer and Centre Streets where the present meetinghouse now stands. The third meetinghouse was completed there in 1722.

Most of First Church's priceless collection of communion silver, bearing the marks of the great pre-revolutionary silversmiths, was given during the pastorate of John Cotton, the third minister. Because of its beauty and great historical value, the silver has been loaned to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts where it is frequently displayed. First Church has four tankards, one communion

cup, and four beakers, dating from this greatest period of church silver.

In 1764, John Rogers, a blacksmith and clockmaker, made and gave a wall clock to First Church. It now hangs in the gallery, after marking the passing hours through two centuries in four of the First Church's six meetinghouses.

For 134 years the First Church was the only organized church in Newton. In 1780, the First Baptist Church was organized by Noah Wiswall, great-grandson of the First Elder of First Church. Around 1760, a group of parishioners in the western part of town began to hold preaching services in their homes, to avoid the long journey over rutted roads and woodland paths to the central meetinghouse. In 1764 they built a plain two-story meetinghouse. After repeated petitions, their request to organize a second independent parish was granted. In 1781 they gathered to found the Second Parish Church, twenty-four of their members coming from First Church.

The first Sunday School was organized by First Church in 1816. The 20 scholars met in a little red schoolhouse on Homer Street.

In 1833, the churches were deprived of their right to collect taxes for church expenses. First Church then formed a dual organization. The Proprietors of the Meetinghouse bought, sold, and rented the pews to pay for the expenses of the church, while the rest of the members ran the spiritual affairs and gave the benevolences.

In 1895 First Church took another step toward democratic organization. The church was incorporated; the pews were surrendered to the corporation; and all expenses and benevolences were raised by voluntary contributions.

### Newton — Home Of Governors

Newton has given two governors to the Commonwealth — Alexander Rice and Leverett Saltonstall. Also an earlier governor, William Claflin, was born in Milford but long was a prominent resident of Newton.

The Newton Centre Improvement Association was formed Sept. 16, 1852, although for its first three years was known as the Newton Centre Tree Club.

Construction of the Commonwealth Avenue boulevard began in 1895, with a reserved central portion for street railway tracks. The five-mile stretch cost \$497,105.10.

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## Union Church In Waban Marks Its 52nd Year

By REV. J. C. MACDONALD  
Pastor

Two years ago the Union Church in Waban celebrated the 50th anniversary of its founding, thus making it one of the younger Protestant churches in the City.

Wisely and with real foresight for that time, a group of 81 charter members decided to found their church on the "union" principle. To make certain that this idea would be adhered to, a self-perpetuating board of three trustees was appointed to hold the church property, the land for which was given by William C. Strong.

Should the church vote to join a denomination it would be the duty of the trustees to give the use of the church real estate to any group that would continue a "Union Church."

Over the years the forward look of those founders has become the accepted goal of many groups and is known today as the ecumenical movement. In 1911 interdenominationalism was a unique concept.

Instead of a creed or statement of belief, members joining affirm with the congregation a Covenant of Purpose based on the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man as taught by Jesus.

This church has had only two resident pastors since its inception. Rev. Charles H. Cutler, D. D., became the first minister in 1913 and remained until 1925. Rev. Joseph C. MacDonald, D. D., followed in 1926 and is still the pastor. It is interesting to note that both were from the state of Maine and both were Bowdoin graduates.

The original membership of 81 has grown to around 800. In its membership are men, women, and young people of a dozen different denominations working and worshipping together.

Among the present officers are: Moderator, David W. Skinner; Deacons, George H. Tryon, Lawrence V. Eaton, Wendell P. Hillabrand, Dr. Thurston G. Powell, Norman M. Dow, David D. Nickerson; Deaconesses, Mrs. Alex Miller, Mrs. Robert W. Moore, Jr., Mrs. William F. Young; Trustees, Clifford H. Walker, John T. Croghan, Thomas E. Shirley; Treasurer, Henry A. Plimpton; Clerk, Mrs. Harold O. Wellman; Chairman of the Prudential Committee, Walter Tebbetts; President of Women's Association, Mrs. Frank L. Springer; President of Men's Club, Dr. Frank L. Springer.

## Sacred Heart -

(Continued from Page 51)

joining, and the parish began to plan for a parochial school.

A notable event in 1908 was a reception given Fr. Wholey by the Newton Centre Improvement Association upon the occasion of his leaving the parish. He was one of the most popular priests in the city at the time, and a number of Protestant ministers expressed their cordial feelings upon his retirement.

In 1922, the Sisters of St. Joseph came to teach in the parish school. Later it grew into both a grammar and a high school and today Sister M. Annica is Superior and Principal of both schools.

From 1933 to 1939 the pastor of Sacred Heart Church was Rev. Francis Spellman, a native of Whitman, Mass., and now Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York.

The present pastor of the Sacred Heart Church is Most Rev. Eric F. MacKenzie, D.D., J.C.D., and the assistants are Rev. M. Altan McCabe, Rev. Donald G. Clifford and Rev. Michael F. Gocey.

## First Service At St. Paul Parish Held on July 19, 1883

By MARION C. MORELAND  
Church Historian

The Parish of Saint Paul, the Episcopal Church in Newton Highlands had its beginnings in a meeting held at the home of James Simpson in January, 1883. On July 19, of that year the first service was held in the chapel on Walnut street, across from the present church.

Five years later a rectory was acquired on the lot on which the church now stands. In 1902 the rectory was moved to Columbus street and is now known as the "Dewey House." The chapel was moved across Walnut street to its present position.

Gradually additions were made and a parish house was erected. Many changes have occurred since then. In 1928 the Lych-gate was erected as a memorial to those who helped to establish the church.

St. Paul's has always been ready to open its doors to groups desiring a meeting place. In 1932 the Parish Players were established and drew many into its fellowship. In 1937 the Senior Girls Club was founded by Miss Alice Maude Nichols. In 1938

the Garden of Respose was made around an ancient apple tree. Rambler roses still climb around the rustic cross. A Judas Red Bud tree was planted beside the Parish House.

Other groups which have been welcomed by St. Paul's are the Dewey Club (Senior Citizens),

the Retired Men's Club and A.A.R.P. Most of these have outgrown the limited facilities but left with regret and gratitude for friendly welcome.

In 1954 the present rectory was purchased and the former rectory became available for church school classes and meetings.

During these years ten Rectors have served the Parish. One of them, Rev. Theodore R. Ludlow, became a bishop. Rev. John M. Balcom has been Rector since 1953 and is well-known for his readiness to serve those who are ill or in need.

Present officers of the Church are Philip Baird Jr., senior warden; John McAdams, junior warden; Charles G. Koopman, clerk; Samuel Clapper, treasurer; Timothy Kinchla, assistant treasurer, and on the Vestry, Miss Bertha Moore, Robert Royster, Stanley Wright, Donald Cullson, Robert Cunningham and John Hewitt. Mrs. Frank Pickett is church secretary.

The Altar Guild is under the direction of Mrs. Philip Baird Jr. Miss Marion C. Moreland is president of the Women's Guild and Mrs. Robert Snow is the Secretary-treasurer.

## Episcopal Church Of The Messiah

BY MRS. W. D. MANN

The Episcopal Church of the Messiah was organized in 1871. The first building was a small chapel erected in 1881. On October 3, 1892, Bishop Phillips Brooks laid the cornerstone for a new church building and Horatio Parker composed a special hymn tune called "Auburndale" for this occasion.

The Young People's Fellowship was formed in this parish in the early years of the rectorate of Rev. Percival M. Wood. This group was one of the first such Episcopal young people's groups in the nation and was the first in Massachusetts.

On November 15, 1943 the church plant was destroyed by fire of unknown origin. The entire Newton Community joined with parishioners and others to make possible the immediate rebuilding which was completed by Easter of 1945.

This rebuilding is even more impressive when it recalled that it took place during the late years of World War II.

During the rebuilding, services were conducted in the Auburndale Club and the Centenary Methodist Church was used on special holy days such as Christmas and All Saints' Day.

The present church building was dedicated September 30, 1945 by Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill assisted by Rev. Richard P. McClintock, Rector of the parish. A large parish hall was added in 1952 during the rectorate of Rev. Frederick W. Rapp. In 1961 the Rachel Corrigan Memorial Offices were constructed and on September 29, 1963 a new pipe organ was dedicated.

The present rector, Rev. Robert W. Gollidge came to the parish in June 1960.

The present Vestry is made up of the following men:

Senior Warden, D. J. Bailey; Junior Warden, Earle D. Wood; Treasurer, Henry M. Ferrick; Clerk, Mr. Hubert E. Ames, and O. Murray Both, Richard A. Crosby, Salvatore DiRusso, L. Kemp Lambert Jr., David L. McElroy, John B. G. Palen, George E. Smith and Norman C. Vokes.

The Bigelow grammar school was considered the best-equipped building of its class when it was erected in 1899. It cost \$100,000.



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## 'Church in Heart of Highlands' Formally Organized June 24, 1872

By F. IRENE FULTZ  
Executive Secretary

The Newton Highlands Congregational Church, now a member of the United Church of Christ, is affectionately known as "The Church in the Heart of the Highlands." Situated in Newton Highlands Square, it was started as a daughter church of the First Church in Newton (Newton Centre) and the first religious service was held in Farnham's Hall on November 12, 1871.

The church was formally organized on June 24, 1872, was recognized by the Council July 9, 1872, and installed Dr. Samuel H. Dana as the first minister October 9, 1872. The first Meeting-House was dedicated January 25, 1876.

In 1905 the corner stone of the present building was laid on July 29; the stone of the church building is Weymouth seam-face granite. The architect was George F. Newton of Boston and the builder Henry H. Hunt of West Newton. The present building has a seating capacity of 520 and was dedicated on September 30, 1906 with Dr. George Thomas Smart as the minister.

Following Rev. Ben Roberts who was the sixth minister in

the period 1872-1929, was Rev. Frederic Groetsema who was the pastor from 1946 to 1957. Two ministers served the church for one year (1957-1958): Dr. J. Leslie Dunstan as Interim Preacher and Rev. Arthur Flagler Fultz as Interim Pastor. In the fall of 1958 Rev. John Arthur Samuelson was installed as the eighth minister and in June 1963, Rev. Paul G. Pitman came to Newton Highlands as the present minister.

The present Parish House was enlarged and re-equipped in 1925. In 1949 a suite of offices was made possible on the second floor of the Parish House through a gift from a faithful member. After more than a year of preparation, planning and a great deal of self help from the men in the church, a large room under the main sanctuary was excavated, built and dedicated on May 20, 1953 as Founders' Hall.

September 1960 found the main sanctuary completely redecorated and refurnished with all new pews, red carpeting and complete chancel furnishings including redos, dossal and communion table. At the present



**ADDED POST** — Dean Elsbeth Melville of Newtonville is Dean of Women at Boston University and in addition has assumed post of Dean of Students. Dean Melville is former national head of the Camp Fire Girls of America.

time the program of stained glass windows, in memory of loved ones who have died, is continuing through funds contributed to the Memorial Fund of the church.

The present membership of the church is 750 active members representing about 400 families. Services are held at 10:45 every Sunday morning. Particularly noteworthy are the three choirs (Junior, Youth and Adult) of over 100 voices capably trained by Edward H. Hastings, organist and choirmaster.

The Church School has an attendance of 150 people and the Pilgrim Fellowships for both Junior and Senior High young people are active, particularly in the development of their Youth Room which fills a real need every day in the week.

### Federation

(Continued from Page 21)

and shelters for people waiting for street cars, were met.

Most of these services have been taken over by the city. However, for the past few years the Federation has continued with the Christmas Health Seals and in addition sponsors the following services:

**Christmas Service**—This committee is sponsored by the Federation and in cooperation with the Newton Community Council gives aid to needy families at Christmas time.

**Jackson Home Project**—Members of Women's Clubs serve as hostesses at the Home's monthly "Open House."

**Recreation Department Project**—Supplying and collecting materials for use in handicraft in playgrounds and schools.

**Annual Program Conference**—A service made available to all club presidents and program committees in the 12th District to aid in selecting programs.

The Federation has chosen Newton Junior College for its Community Improvement Project for this year.

Officers of the Federation for 1963-1964 are: President, Mrs. Alfred O. Weaver; first vice-president, Mrs. George J. Brookhiser; second vice-president, Mrs. Albert E. Everett; recording secretary, Miss Avis C. Walsh; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William E. Connors; treasurer, Mrs. Malcolm N. Jackson; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Albert E. Holdridge.

Directors: Mrs. William C. Custer, Mrs. Harry Abells, Mrs. Edward F. Osborne, Miss June Graham, Mrs. E. Tyler Park-Parkhurst, and Mrs. Max Ulin.

## Fist Baptist Church Plans Big Educational Program

The man who sparked the organization of the First Baptist Church in Newton was Rev. Elhanan Winchester. He was an Evangelist, and a powerful and eloquent preacher. The church was organized at the home of Noah Wiswall on the shores of what is now Crystal Lake, in 1780.

This church has had excellent leadership. The ministry of Dr. Charles N. Arbuckle, who served from 1919 to 1948, was outstanding. He was also a fine scholar and teacher of Homiletics at Andover Newton Theological School. He was succeeded in 1949 by Rev. Russell H. Bishop who was a perceptive leader in changing times. Rev. Harold A. Malmberg came in 1959 and continues the inspired ministry of past years.

The church has had three houses of worship, all in the vicinity of Crystal Lake, long known as Baptist Pond. The first was the home of Noah Wiswall. He gave the land for the first edifice, which was started in 1781, and was located on the eastern shore of the Lake, not far from the MTA tracks. The building was enlarged in 1802 and remained in use until 1836.

The second building was on the same site as the present edifice. It was completed in 1836 and served the church for over half a century.

The present church building was started in 1837 and dedicated on November 1, 1838. Gardner Colby gave the impetus for this building by leaving in his will \$25,000 for a new church building, provided it was built within ten years of his death at a cost of not less than \$50,000, and dedicated free of debt.

The church is preparing to expand its ministry with the construction of a new \$250,000 education addition which will be completed in November, 1963. This building will provide class

room space for all church school groups from infants to adults as well as a new library, church parlor, and church offices.

Miss Mary Magovern, recent graduate of Andover Newton Theological School, is Director of Religious Education. The church looks forward to a greatly strengthened education program under her leadership.

Present officers of the church include William H. Bixby, Moderator; Max R. Braunerger, Clerk; Eugene G. Waterhouse, Treasurer; P. Edward Eden, Head Deacon; and Charles E. Holly, Chairman of the Prudential Committee.

## World Boasts Many Places Called Newton

Newton, which originally was spelled New Town, has given its name to a dozen communities in the United States, and also to half a dozen counties. There also are half a dozen Newtons in the world.

Of course you'll find a Newton in England, but our Newton was not named after this community. There are Newtons in Alabama, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Jersey, North Carolina, Texas, Utah and West Virginia.

There is a Newton County in Arkansas, Georgia, Indiana, Mississippi, Missouri, and Texas. You'll find a Newton in Connecticut, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Wales. There is a Newton Abbot in England, Newton Falls in New York and Ohio; Newton Grove, N. C.; Newton Hamilton, Pa.; Newton Junction, N. H.; Newton Stewart, Scotland; Newtonville, Indiana and New Jersey; Newtown Square, Pa., and in Ireland there is Newtonmountkenedy.

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# Second Church in Newton (United Church of Christ)

By MRS. E. B. PATTERSON

For 100 years prior to 1764, the only established place of worship in Newton was in the southeastern part of town where the First Congregational Church was organized. For their own convenience the few families residing in the western part began as early as 1760 to hold their own religious services during the winter months.

In 1764, though still members of the First Church and taxed for its support, they bought of Phineas Bond, the innkeeper, eight rods of land for \$12 and built a plain two-story meeting-house.

There the people gathered for worship, each year vainly petitioning for a share of the town tax to support public worship. Finally in 1778 the legislature authorized the creation of the West Parish in Newton.

On October 21, 1781, two days after Lord Cornwallis surrendered to General Washington, the

people of this parish gathered for the formal organization of the church.

Thirteen men, including the pastor-elect, Mr. Greenough, made their covenant with God and each other, and voted themselves a Congregational Church.

These citizens were: Joseph Ward, Jonathan Fuller, Josiah Fuller, Joseph Adams, Joseph Jackson, Jonathan Williams, Joshua Jackson, Samuel Jackson, Samuel Woodward, Samuel Crafts, Josiah Fuller Jr., and Joseph Adams Jr.

Two and a half weeks later,

the Rev. William Greenough, the 25 year old pastor who was to serve as minister for the next 50 years, was installed. Mr. Greenough had a great influence both within his parish and beyond it and helped to found the Andover Theological Seminary.

The Second Church was one of the first to organize a Sunday School, which was composed of six teachers and 30 children who met in a little school house on Waltham Street in the summer of 1819. Christian Education has continued to be a major concern of this church.

One hundred and 82 years ago the annual budget of Second Church was 360 to 400 dollars, raised by tax and paid in corn which was sold at auction. There has been a considerable increase in the budget since that time, and there have been two other church buildings. Both of the

first two churches were located on Washington Street near what is now police headquarters.

In 1907 with the installation of Rev. J. Edgar Park, D.D., the modern history of Second Church began. Almost at once he started planning a new building.

This undertaking was completed in 1916 with the erection of the present Gothic structure on Highland Street. The Church School building was added in 1938. The present minister, Rev. Ross Cannon, D.D., came in the Fall of 1954 to become the tenth minister of this church which has played a vital part in the community for 182 years.

Established on Washington street when it was a post road and horse drawn carriages the only means of transportation, the church has seen the railroad come through, and now adapts itself to the new turnpike with a conviction that its ministry to people has not changed.

Thursday of the month, Mrs. Henry A. Sharrott, president, is comprised of the following groups: Lend-a-Hand meeting on the third Tuesday of each month, Mrs. Carl Cedergrén, Pres.; Group Two meeting on the second Thursday of each month; and the Flower Guild, Mrs. Aloneda Brenan, Pres. meeting on the second Tuesday. A group for married couples "The Fortnites" has as its president Kenneth Newcomb.

## Greek Orthodox Church Marks 4th Anniversary

This marks the fourth anniversary of one of Newton's newest church communities, the St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church at 2342 Washington street, Newton Lower Falls.

The four year old community serves Newton, Wellesley and surrounding area under the spiritual leadership of Rev. Joachim Valassides. More than 150 families are regular communicants of the church which enjoys a Sunday School enrollment of over 200 children.

Officers of the Board of Administration are Spiros Gavris, president; Angelo Bassett, vice president; Charles Panagacos, secretary; and John Karagianis, treasurer. Other organizations include the Ladies Auxiliary led by Mrs. John Athans and Mrs. Aristides Nickas; the St. Demetrios Choir led by Prof. James Savas, and a chapter of the Junior Greek Orthodox Youth of America.

The Junior GOYA was chartered this year by Archbishop Iakovos. President of the local organization is Miss Cynthia Tremos and adult adviser is Ignazio Pananides.

Consecration and official naming of the church is scheduled for March 1964. Plans for the consecration and the week-long events are being made by James the church priest and all the Condos with the assistance of members of the general assembly.

## Second Baptist Church, Newton Upper Falls

BY MARION L. THOMPSON  
Church Clerk

The Second Baptist Church of Newton, located at Chestnut and Ellis streets near the famous Echo Bridge over the Charles River, was formally organized in 1835 in the village of Newton Upper Falls.

Rev. Origen Crane was the first pastor, serving from 1836 to 1840. Pastor from 1858 to 1864 was Rev. Dr. Samuel Francis Smith, author of the patriotic hymn "America," which was written in 1832 and set to the music of the British national anthem.

Rev. Francis F. Crisci, the present pastor since 1947, was graduated from Boston University in 1948 and Gordon Divinity School in 1952. He is vice-president of the Board of Directors of the Merrimac Mission and also co-director of Camp Puk-Wudjies, Alfred, Maine a Christian Service Brigade Camp for boys.

Believers were baptized in the Charles River until about 1890. At that time the church was remodeled by raising it to put in the present basement and also the baptismal. About that time the parsonage was built. The past few years have seen major improvements in the grounds and church building.

The church has year-round 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday services, midweek prayer and Bible study at 7:45 p.m. on Thursdays, and an active Sunday Bible school program for all ages, which meets at 9:45 a.m. throughout the year. The Youth Fellowship meets each Sunday at 5:45 p.m.

The highlights of the church year are the Annual Missionary Conference in the Fall, in which missionaries from all parts of the world participate, and the two-week vacation Bible School, which has been held for 16 consecutive summers.

The current officers of the church are: Deacons Lockhart Bailey, David W. Roe, Joseph V. Smith, Edward F. Thompson Jr., and Archie Woods; Mrs. Joseph V. Smith, Sunday School superintendent; Mrs. Granville K. Thompson, church clerk; H. N. Morris, J. V. Smith, and E. F. Thompson, Jr., treasurers of accounts.

## First Methodist Church of Newton At Upper Falls

The first Methodist Class in Newton was formed at Upper Falls in 1826. Within a year the Class was dissolved. In April, 1928, the second Class was formed which must be considered as the foundation of the present Church, the First Methodist Church of Newton on Summer street.

Marshall S. Rice, the grandfather of William H. Rice, a resident and business man in Newton Centre, was chosen Class leader. November 11, 1832, the Church was organized. About this time the Meeting House which had been built by the Unitarian Society in the fall of 1827 was offered for sale and Marshall Rice moved, as he observed "by a desire to do something for the cause of Christ and the benefit of souls through the establishment of a Methodist Church in the place" wished to purchase the house and land.

At the time of purchasing the property it was deeded to five men who gave Mr. Rice a note without interest to be paid for by selling pews only. A deed was issued to those securing a pew. The church was incorporated in 1864 as the First Methodist Episcopal Society of Newton.

The need for a permanent home for the preachers assigned to the church was met by the buying of a parsonage on High street in 1865. In 1940 the church was incorporated in the name of the Trustees of the First Methodist Church of Newton. A new parsonage was built in 1950 on property acquired next to the church on Summer street. The church has been enlarged, remodelled and repaired on many occasions since its organization in 1832.

From the Methodist Church in Upper Falls have sprung the following churches: Watertown, in 1838; Lower Falls (now relocated in Wellesley) in 1838; Highlandville (now Carter Memorial, Needham Heights) in 1867 and Newton Centre in 1877. From the Watertown Church, the one at Newtonville was formed in 1857.

Rev. Dr. Otis R. Fischer, the present minister, assumed the pastorate in 1962, coming from

the First Methodist Church on Beacon Hill in Boston where he and Mrs. Fischer were for 12 years. He is the 51st preacher of a list of many notable pastors serving the Upper Falls Church which now has a membership of between two and three hundred.

The worship service is held at 10:45 a.m. on Sundays. The Sunday School and Kindergarten convene at 9:30 a.m. Arthur Prescott is Sunday School superintendent. Miss Lillian Cartier is superintendent of the Primary Department with Mrs. John Carding and Mrs. Otis R. Fischer as teachers. Miss Barbara Sanwald and Robert B. Proctor are in charge of the Junior Department of the Sunday School. Frederick Newcomb leads the Junior High Group and Miss Gertrude Locke the Senior High. Mrs. Harold DeDoming is coordinator of the Kindergarten and Mrs. Richard Anderson, Mrs. Donald Dolph, and Miss Nancy Preble assisting.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting on the first

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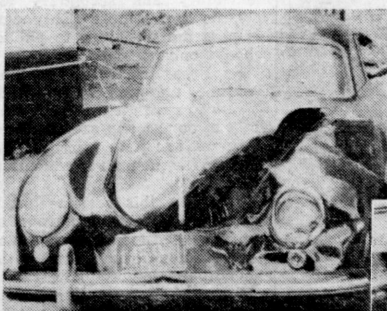
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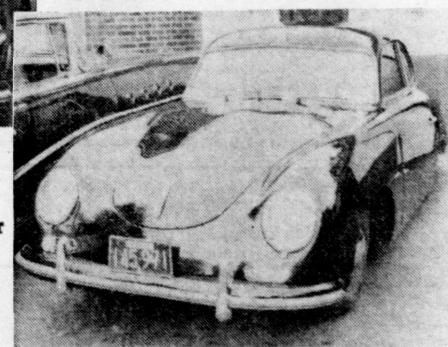
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## Fr. Linehan, B.C. Scientist Is Living World Legend

A ruddy Jesuit geophysics expert, whose research has taken him from Boston to Bangkok . . . Argentina to Antarctica . . . in quest of knowledge about the earth and its behavior, is a legend at Boston College.

Like a legend, the robust man of 59 with a quick twinkle in his eye and a mind to match it is constantly growing in stature.

For Rev. Daniel Linehan, S.J., is a man on the move. One moment, he may be seated at his sometime desk at the Boston College Observatory, and the next he may be off to some remote piece of the world to track down more information on the subject which is as much a part of his life as his heart.

Even when he pauses to try to catch his mental breath, he cannot completely cut himself off from the world in which he lives, for the telephone seems to shrill constantly . . . he must give a lecture or attend a scientific meeting in Boston . . . or he must see to his duties as Director of the Boston College Observatory which is located in a fold of tranquil New England hills not far from the rural village of Weston.

As a world-renowned geophysicist, he finds his services are in constant demand . . . the most

recent was to serve as the United States representative on three UNESCO seismological survey missions to determine the state of geophysics in Southeast Asia, the Mediterranean and the Middle East and South America.

In each case, Father Linehan was one of a team of five of the world's outstanding experts in the field.

While his large, strong hands toy with papers on his desk, he smiles reminiscently as he recounts his expeditions to strange corners of this world—the Arctic in 1954 where he made the first magnetic studies on the ground to determine the new location of the North Magnetic Pole; Operations Deepfreeze I and III when he made seismic studies at the South Geodetic Pole; trips to New Zealand, Fiji Island, Hawaii and Canton Island for seismic surveys; and the UNESCO missions.

As Chairman of the Department of Geophysics at Boston College, Father Linehan has trained numerous students in graduate studies in geophysics. They have gone to all parts of the world, following the footsteps of their teacher.

Father Linehan assisted Church officials in locating buried tombs and walls near the

Tomb of St. Peter in Vatican City, utilizing both seismic and electrical methods to assist archaeologists seeking to learn more about the early days of the Church.

During the expedition to the Arctic, he also made seismic and geologic surveys on Prince of Wales, Devon and Bylot Islands and aided in the establishment of magnetic stations wherever possible in the Northwest Passage from Baffin Bay to Prince of Wales Island.

His first trip to Antarctica was in 1954 when he made seismic and magnetic surveys with a U.S. Navy expedition. In 1955, he was geophysicist with the U.S. Navy's Operation Deepfreeze I with the job of determining the safety of campsites at Little America V and McMurdo Sound.

At the latter spot, he also made studies to determine the feasibility of constructing an airstrip on Ross Island and in Dry Valley. After a brief breather, he was back again at Antarctica with Operation Deepfreeze III during which he made seismic tests to determine the depth of the ice of several glaciers and studied the possible location of a permanent airstrip at Marble Point in McMurdo Sound. He also operated Amateur Radio Station KC5USC.

Father Linehan had other firsts in Antarctica . . . he was the first to celebrate Mass on the bare earth of the continent and also at the Pole . . . the first to officiate at Baptism in Antarctica . . . and one of the first five men to completely

## Congress For American States

Col. Joseph Ward, Newton-born hero of the Battle of Bunker Hill and the Revolutionary War, was noted for his thoughtful essays and commentaries, which appeared in various newspapers.

The following essay was printed in the Boston Gazette, on September-27, 1773:

The very important dispute between Britain and America, has for a long time employed the pens of statesmen in both countries, but no plan of union is yet agreed on between them; the dispute still continues, and

everything floats in uncertainty. As I have long contemplated the subject with fixed attention, I beg leave to offer a proposal to my countrymen, viz:—

That a Congress of American States be assembled as soon as possible, draw up a Bill of Rights, and publish it to the world; choose an Ambassador to reside at the British Court, to point where the Congress shall annually meet, and how it may be summoned, upon any extraordinary occasion; what further steps are necessary to be taken, etc.

## circumnavigate the continent of Antarctica.

He assisted in writing reports on the UNESCO missions which recommended additional seismographic stations in each area visited and use of strong-motion seismometers to record true ground movements and accelerations as well as the response of structures to those movements in regions of strong earthquakes.

Establishment of the latter stations was recommended, because information of that type is needed to develop methods of design for earthquake-resistant buildings, factories, bridges, dams and so forth. In Southeast Asia, for instance, the team recommended that strong-motion seismometers be installed in Djakarta, Indonesia, Manila in the Philippine Islands, Mandalay, Burma, and Taipei, Formosa.

The survey team also recommended application of anti-seismic building regulations.

In 1959, Father Linehan received the Navy's Distinguished Service Award for his work in the Arctic and Antarctica. It is the highest honor within the Navy's authority to bestow upon a civilian . . . an award which commended him for his "unbounded zeal in all phases of his varied activities."

As a priest, he has conducted numerous retreats for priests and laymen and several parish novenas and missions.

Father Linehan has received honorary degrees from Le Moyne College in Syracuse, College of the Holy Cross, Lowell Technological Institute and the "Insignis" Medal of Fordham University.

He has published numerous articles on the science of geophysics, including earthquakes, earthquake damage, hurricanes and cyclones. In the field of engineering geophysics, he has published articles on the use of seismology, electrical surveying and magnetic surveying in the study of highways, tunnels, dam sites, building foundations, water supply, hard rock quarries, min-

ing operations and ore location, airfields and so forth.

The Jesuit has discovered the "T - phase," a third group of waves which are recorded from certain earthquakes. Other scientists have since tried to determine the mechanics of the phase.

He is a member of numerous scientific societies and has been a consultant for the U. S. Army Engineers, the U. S. Weather Bureau, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and the U. S. Navy.

And the legend that is Father Daniel Linehan, S. J., is still growing; a legend of a man dedicated to his God and to his work.

## Blacksmith First Baptist Here in 1729

Jonathan Willard, a blacksmith who settled in the Lower Falls probably was the first person of the Baptist denomination in Newton. He married Sarah Bartlett in 1708 and they had 11 children.

He was baptized in 1729 and joined the First Baptist Church in Boston in 1732. For many years he apparently was alone in his faith in Newton and died May 22, 1772, age 95.

His first son, Jonathan Jr., born in 1710, moved to the town of Dudley and died at the age of 100.

## City Boasts High Average Earnings

Newton's average income in 1960 was \$9,008 compared to \$6,687 for Metropolitan Boston. The income here under \$3,000 was 6 per cent; from \$4,000 to \$5,999 it was 19 per cent; from \$6,000 to \$9,999 it was 31.2 per cent, and \$10,000 and over a staggering 43.8 per cent.

The first Chairman of the Board of Selectmen was Capt. Thomas Prentice who was killed in a fall from a horse at the age of 89.

## Boston College -

(Continued from Page 19)

dinal Cushing preached.

The centennial convocation was held on Saturday, April 20, when President Kennedy spoke and termed the "Pacem in Terris" encyclical of the late Pope John XXIII as "a penetrating analysis of today's great problems—of Social welfare and human rights—of disarmament, international order and peace."

Lauding the encyclical, Mr. Kennedy said, "as a Catholic I am proud of it, and as an American I have learned from it."

Mr. Kennedy devoted the major part of his address to a discussion of the "growing and insistent importance of universities in our national life." He said this is "not limited to any one class of universities, public or private, religious or secular."

On the level of higher education, Mr. Kennedy's Federal aid to education proposals would in most respects treat public and private colleges alike. On the elementary and secondary levels, however, most aid under his program would go to public schools only.


The President noted the "increasing urgency with which those who care most for the progress of our society are pressing for more adequate programs in higher education, as in education generally."

"It is for this reason that I urge upon everyone here the pressing need for national attention and a national decision—in the national interest," he said.

During the convocation honorary degrees were bestowed by Boston College on Nathan Pusey, president of Harvard University, Father Edward B. Bunn, S. J., president of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., and Barbara Ward, British author and political scientist.

An address of welcome was given by Father Michael P. Walsh, the president of Boston College. Cardinal Cushing gave a brief message "for the Church;" President Pusey "for colleges and universities" and Governor Endicott Peabody "for the Commonwealth."

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# Wooden Chimneys Banned In 1631

## Thatched Roofs Too; Fire Was Big Threat To Colonists; First Fire Engine in 1812

Since the days of early man, uncontrolled fires have been among his greatest enemies. Perhaps it was more true in Colonial days than it is today.

Dwellings were built at considerable distances from each other; building materials were highly inflammable; live embers had to be carried from one home to another if a fire went cold, since there were no matches; and each family had to carry water in buckets to fight its own fire.

We can imagine the thrill of residents 15 years ago when the first pumpers appeared; then the spectacle of volunteers pulling an engine, sometimes great distances, to spew a stream of water of a fire.

Later the engines got bigger and horses were attached; then the steam boiler came to give the pumper greater distance and more water; finally we have our efficient and specialized fire fighting equipment of today with its aims of saving lives, protecting property and extinguishing blazes.

But in those early do-it-yourself Colonial days there was no such protection. Each dwelling had a ladder to put out chimney fires. Leather buckets were kept near the door; a bed-key to take down the old-fashioned rope bedsteads and clothes-bags to carry clothing from burning buildings were kept handy.

Before manual fire-engines were used, each home kept two leather buckets with the owner's name painted on. When a fire started, neighbors picked up their own buckets and raced to fight the fire.

Two lines of bucket passers would be formed from the nearest water supply to the fire; one line passed along full buckets and the other passed them back when empty.

After the fire each person picked out his own buckets and returned with them to his home.

The first Colonists built their homes with chimneys of wood, and these frequently caught fire. In 1631 Lt. Gov. Thomas Dudley ordered that no dwellings could be constructed with chimneys of wood or roofs of thatch. It was ordered that roofs be covered with slate or board.

Five years later they adopted a law, punishable by a fine of 12 pence, forbidding a child under 10 to carry burning embers from one dwelling to another, nor for any person unless the embers be covered. (Matches were not invented until two centuries later.)

In 1650 the Cambridge select townspeople ordered that each inhabitant provide his home with a ladder and to clean their chimneys at least once each month. On Dec. 25, 1650, the selectmen appointed John Russell as the

were built with wooden chimneys or thatched roofs, which only the poorest classes erected.

Newton's first fire engine was located at the Lower Falls, a thriving progressive manufacturing village and one of the most densely populated sections of the town. The apparatus was purchased by the residents of the Lower Falls on both the Newton and Needham (now Wellesley) sides of the Charles River. This was early in 1812.

After several petitions to the legislative for authority to appoint enginemen from both communities, the selectmen of

Newton and Needham made the appointments in May, 1813, and Newton's first fire company, Cataract No. 1 was organized. It was succeeded by Hose Co. 6 in 1877.

The first engine was a small suctionless tub affair built in 1808 by Hunneman and Co. in Roxbury. Suction tubes came the early in 1820s.

The second company was organized at the Upper Falls on Nov. 8, 1820. It was known as Newton Engine Society No. 2 and the engine was owned by the Rufus Ellis iron works located at the Boylston street bridge. In 1824 the iron works purchased a better engine with suction hose 1842 the only suction engine in and this was the first and until town.

Engine Co. No. 3 was organized at West Parish, now West Newton, in 1822. Its engine, The Dispatch, was owned by numerous stockholders.

In 1830 the town authorized the selectmen to spend \$70 for an engine house for the village of Newton Corner "whenever a spot of land shall be procured and a house built to their acceptance."

### Offer Reward To Halt Arsonists

There was an outbreak of numerous incendiary fires and in May, 1823, the selectmen offered a reward of \$300 for information which would convict any one of starting a fire.



HENRY L. BIXBY  
Hero Fire Chief

fire ward. His job was to see that the chimney sweeping was performed. Persons who neglected this chore were fined two shillings six pence, and Russell received four pence out of each fine.

No other action was taken by Cambridge relative to fire protection until after Newton became a separate and distinct town in 1688.

For 130 years after its inception the Town of Newton did not enact a single law for the prevention or fighting of fires. In 1818 Solomon Curtis was appointed a fireward at the Lower Falls.

Five years prior to this time the first fire company had been organized and apparatus purchased, but not by the town. Its members were appointed by the selectmen on authority of the legislature.

### Lower Falls Had First Fire Engine

Actually, There had been little need for laws during that long period as the town was a sparsely settled farming community. Buildings were so far apart that if one caught fire there was no danger of it spreading to others.

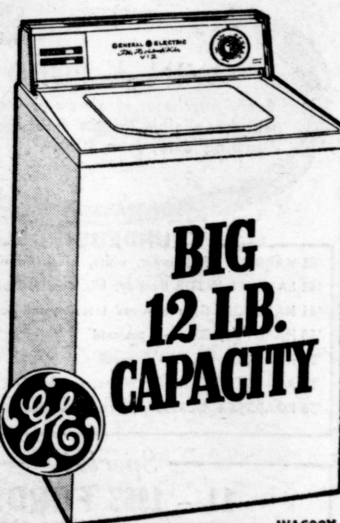
As Newton's earliest settlers were well-to-do people, it is not probable that any of the houses



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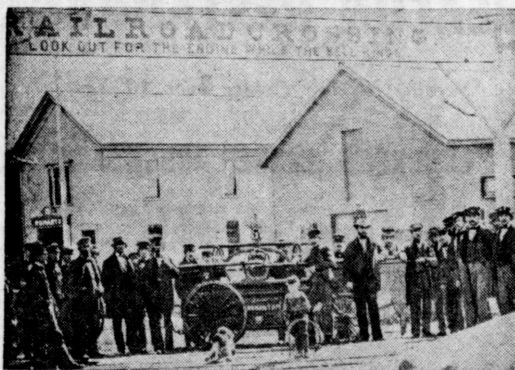
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**EARLY ENGINE**—Nonantum No. 5 went into service at Newton Corner, April 23, 1842, shown with members of its fire company, George Daniels, foreman. Engine first housed in blacksmith shop on Washington street, opposite Park street.



## Newton

## Today and Tomorrow -

By MAYOR GIBBS

(Continued from Page 4)

It is also interesting to note that for the first time in many, many years, we were able to finance street and sewer construction in the amount of \$500,000 from revenue, rather than bonding these items. By this one transaction we saved interest amounting to \$75,000 over the next decade.

In Newton's steady growth it is only natural that complex problems, call them growing pains if you will, have been met and resolved. Perhaps the most important of these was the Toll Road and its serious impact on this community. The loss of \$50 odd home and business concerns, with over four million dollars of assessed valuation, the serious relocation problems of the homeowners, redrafting of engineering maps and assessors' records, the disruption of traffic due to the rebuilding of bridges, the innumerable conferences of city officials, collectively has been very challenging.

Our director of Public Works, Willard S. Pratt, has been a tower of strength to the city in acting as coordinator of Toll

Road problems as well as carrying out his regular duties.

## Family Bureau

Considering the vast scope of this Toll Road extension, it has proceeded very smoothly to date. We, to the amusement of many people, have been able to work in harmony with the Authority and have found them exceedingly cooperative.

The Family Relocation Bureau established at city expense to assist the persons displaced was a "first" for such municipal cooperation. It proved its worth in alleviating frustration, dispelling rumors, as well as supplying answers to new homes, financing, and the myriads of problems confronting these citizens caught in a web not of their own making.

In the full consideration of transportation, the movement of people to and from our core city of Boston, the problem of railroads and our Metropolitan Transit Authority looms large.

All of us are aware that mass transportation is the only proper method to transport

the suburban population to their jobs. It is vital and it is needed, but we seem to "fiddle while Rome burns." We have the basic system which is the envy of other metropolitan cities, but we lack the will, the coordination to update this important adjunct to metropolitan living. It is vital, it is a major key to our collective well being and orderly growth and a problem crying for solution.

No one stands still—even a city or town goes forward or falls behind. Newton, aware of this fact, is well into an eighteen month community renewal planning program, two-thirds of it financed by Federal Grants. This program could lead to significant changes within our city. By this statement, I do not wish to imply vast sections would be wiped clean to the ground, although such could occur in specific areas with electrifying results.

The program in general takes a detailed look at Newton seeking to forestall blight, the downgrading that so gradually creeps in almost unnoticed in any community. This study is supplemental to our regular planning department activities whose studies are of much broader scope.

Personally, I consider the Community Renewal Planning Study, this possible forerunner to Urban Renewal, as the most stimulating inspiring concept of municipal thinking that has come before us in recent years. Combine this planning with the potential air rights development over the Toll Road and Newton could be well on its way to an exciting, challenging future.

You can readily see that "land use," the mounting pressures on a city as available space disappears, makes detailed planning imperative. Changes take place whether we will them or not; our task is to guide these changes for the best interest of our citizens, now and future.

## Traffic Control

Traffic and its control is an ever-increasing puzzle, complicated in our case by a high ratio of automobile ownership, as well as the city's position lying in the path of direct access to the western part of the state.

The Toll Road has increased traffic over our main arteries substantially. While the extension will partially eliminate this burden, it will, however, mean that two main entrance points to the extension will be placed in West Newton and Newton

Corner, respectively, adding substantial amounts of traffic over our streets, not designed or capable of assuming this increased load.

Again, this shows the financial obligation thrown on a city or town, not of its own will but by the actions of others.

To solve this problem of traffic adequately will require new traffic lights, new parking lots, additional police and other expenditures. Our streets in common with those of other communities situated in the M.T.A. district are clogged with their patrons who cannot or will not pay the price to use their parking facilities.

What happens? Ordinances are passed restricting or preventing parking, to the detriment of citizens; but signs are not better than enforcement and in many instances enforcement is lacking due to insufficient money and manpower, so confusion reigns.

I will be the first to admit that a city such as ours has traffic flow and engineering problems that we should iron out on our own. We ask for this principle of "home rule"—we should not evade its responsibilities. By the same token, agencies of state government and the authorities in all fair play should assume their rightful burden in the havoc they wreak on us.

As I have mentioned previously—state, municipal relationships are thoroughly entwined. Our common good indicates that one must appreciate the other's problems, both working together unceasingly to find equitable answers.

The tax base of any city or town is narrow, our expenses continue to rise at a steady pace—we cannot continue to absorb substantial capital outlay costs as well as yearly maintenance expenditures not of our making and choice. The answer to this question is perhaps the most important need confronting us today.

## Refuse Problem

Refuse collection and the loss of open burning at our dump has resulted in a major capital expense facing us immediately. The State Department of Public Health regulation against open burning triggered this emergency, for while we have an incinerator, it is inadequate by modern standards.

We were forced to design, and should place in operation as soon as possible, this new incinerator of 500 ton capacity, costing in the vicinity of two million

dollars. We must burn all collections as fully as possible, for ash compacts to about 10 percent the volume of unburned material, thus lengthening the life of our dump by many years.

Should we use the sanitary land fill technique alone, the problem of further dumping areas would haunt us much sooner. If the opponents of the suggested site location offered for this incinerator think this is a problem—just wait until they have to resolve further dumping sites. Today's problem will be a tea party by comparison.

We have in recent years introduced many other needed innovations. An Election Commission recently formed will update this vital function of government. The establishment of a Traffic Commission already has proved its value, applying trained personnel with intimate knowledge of the city and its traffic needs to finding solutions to our complex traffic questions.

The Newton Housing Authority opened its first sixty-four units of low cost housing for the "elderly." Thirty-three more units are under construction with 100 additional units authorized. Well over three hundred worthy and well qualified applicants for this housing were interviewed. By comparison to other communities our requirements of 25 years residence are very stringent, so it demonstrates the value, the need of assistance to our Senior Citizens whose income in the twilight of their lives is inadequate for proper housing.

Currently, we are pursuing a survey, by professional personnel, of our library system, seeking to modernize, update this cultural service to Newton citizens, so necessary in present-day society.

We are also exploring the feasibility of data processing for our accounting. At this time it would appear that it would be desirable, furnishing detailed information not currently available, eliminating duplication of services and equipment and producing the work involved at a drastically quickened pace. It will be an excellent management tool.

Also under consideration by a recently-formed committee is the over-due need for swimming facilities in Newton.

Time will not permit the listing of all the changes made, the ideas for the future crossing our municipal minds, but I

(Continued on Page 66)

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'61 Alpine Rdstr	1195	'60 Fiat 2100 Wag.	1095
'60 TR-3 Roadster	1195	'58 Mercedes 190 St.	1895
'60 Morris, 2-dr	395	'56 Volkswag. 2-dr	595
'60 Jaguar 3.4 Sed.	1695	'55 Volkswag. 2-dr	395

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## Outline of Newton Jews -

(Continued from Page 17)

which they are a part. They join with their neighbors in the support of all activities and programs that will help to make Newton a better community, politically, culturally, socially and economically as well.

They serve with honor and distinction in official capacities and participate in all movements that will make for the further growth and development of this old-new city.

As we, the citizens of Newton, men and women of many and different faiths, ethnic origins and colors, celebrate the 90th Anniversary of the City of Newton and the 275th Anniversary of its incorporation as a Town, let us hope and pray that we shall continue to work together toward the end that mutual respect, understanding and love shall continue to prevail in our midst.

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Newton Centre Businessmen's Association

Newton Centre Improvement Association

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# Elected Mayor and Board of Aldermen Govern Newton

(Continued from Page 16)

can reorganize or add to any of the city departments.

In addition, the Board receives petitions from the public for permits under the zoning law, for extensions of sewers and water mains, for acceptance of private ways. It receives petitions for licenses, offers for city-owned land, claims against the city, and petitions on other matters. The Board holds public hearings on most of these petitions.

## CITY CLERK

The office of City Clerk Monte G. Basbas is the headquarters for Newton's vital statistics. Births, deaths, marriages and mortgages are all recorded here. Dog licenses are obtained here.

The City Clerk and his assistant are elected by the Board of Aldermen for three-year terms. The City Clerk also serves as Clerk of the Board of Aldermen and Clerk of Committees, receives petitions and prepares the docket for aldermanic meetings.

He also is ex-officio Clerk of the Registrars of Voters and conducts elections. He serves as Workmen's Compensation Agent and supervises the annual assessed poll listing.

## CITY SOLICITOR

The City Solicitor, Matt B. Jones, Jr., is head of the law department and handles all of Newton's legal matters. He is a member of the Massachusetts bar and is permitted to carry on a private practice. He must approve the legality of all ordinances and he represents the city before the State Legislature.

## CITY BUDGET

Cities, like people, have to budget their expenses. State law requires the Mayor to prepare a budget and submit it to the Aldermen by Feb. 15 for action by April of every year.

This year's budget of \$24,484,117, plus a Water Department appropriation of \$1,043,455 was adopted by the Aldermen. Mayor Gibbs expressed his opinion that "this budget was the tightest in my experience as the city's chief executive."

Besides the budget appropriation, which is spent to operate the city government, Newton also must pay its share of the costs of other units of government, such as Middlesex County, Metropolitan District Commission and Metropolitan Transit Authority. The city has no control over these expenditures.

The main sources of income for the city are property taxes, fees, licenses, poll taxes (1963 is the last year for poll taxes), motor vehicle excise taxes, federal grants and state funds allocated from portions of the state taxes on corporations, income and meals.

## BOARD OF ASSESSORS

The tax rate is determined by the Board of Assessors whose three members are appointed for three-year terms. All devote full time to their jobs. This year the 1963 tax rate was set by Mayor Gibbs and Chairman Edward A. Fahey of the Board of Assessors at \$66.60, a reduction of 60 cents from the 1962 rate which was \$67.20.

This reduction, the first in exactly a decade, was made possible when the Board of Aldermen approved a recommendation by Mr. Fahey that the City take \$1,100,000 from the city's surplus fund. This is the largest amount ever taken from the surplus fund, but it still contains \$562,247.

## TREASURER - COLLECTOR

One person serves as both Treasurer and Collector for Newton. The present office holder is Archie R. Whitman. The Treasurer-Collector is appointed by the Board of Aldermen for a one year term; he handles all the city's money and negotiates all loans. He collects taxes and other bills due the city and pays all Newton's bills.

Any fees collected by a department of the city are paid over to the Treasurer, and are credited as city income. Annually this office mails out about 150,000 bills which bring in about \$20 million.

## ACCOUNTING DEPT

Arthur A. Marr, Jr., is the Comptroller of Accounts, and is the city bookkeeper. He is appointed by the Aldermen for a three-year term and keeps the accounts for all city departments. He sends the Mayor and Aldermen a monthly statement as well as a detailed annual report. Bills against the city are sent to the Comptroller. He signs a warrant (countersigned by the Mayor) and the Treasurer pays the bill.

## POLICE DEPT

Chief Philip Purcell heads a Department consisting of 134 patrolmen, 25 officers, and 38 policewomen who direct traffic near Newton's school; a radio technician, clerks, custodian and part-time matron.

The Chief of Police is appointed by the Mayor from the three officers on the force who score the highest marks in a civil service exam taken when a vacancy exists.

The Newton department offers training courses of advanced first aid to both old and new members. Six members have taken the 12-week FBI course at city expense.

Newton's force has 10 cruising cars with two-way radio. Three are equipped to serve as emergency ambulances. There also is one regular ambulance with resuscitator, an incubator and a boat.

Headquarters on Washington street maintains teletype connections with other police departments in Eastern Mass. as well as a central switchboard connecting 73 two-way signal boxes and recall lights.

The department operates on a 5-day week on a three platoon system (one daytime, two at night). Plain clothesmen from the detective bureau handle all investigations except traffic cases; these are handled by the traffic bureau.

## FIRE DEPARTMENT

Frederick A. Perkins, Jr., is Chief of the Fire Department, Inspector of Petroleum, and Forest Warden. He is in charge of a department with central headquarters on Centre street, Newton Centre; nine stations, 176 fire fighters and 53 officers, several drivers, signal maintainers and clerks. All are under Civil Service.

Fire headquarters has a modern alarm system, an auxiliary manual alarm system, and mutual aid connections with neighboring towns and cities. A two-way radio transmitting station with its own frequency carries all fire alarms and emergency calls.

The department has 12 motor pumping engine and hose cars, three aerial ladder trucks, one city service ladder, one lighting plant truck, and eight automobiles and light trucks.

The Wire Department is a

branch of the Fire Department and maintains Newton's alarm system. A foreman and three linemen, all expert technicians, supervise the 512 fire alarm boxes spread throughout the city.

## WEIGHTS & MEASURES

J. Ellis Bowen is the City Sealer. This post is filled by the Mayor from civil service lists. This official issues licenses to peddlers and tests all weights and measuring devices in commercial use in the city, at frequent intervals.

This program includes an annual testing and sealing (for which a small fee is charged) of scales in stores, meters at filling stations and on fuel oil trucks, and sample weighing of pre-packaged products.

## PUBLIC WORKS

In 1948 a Director of Public Works was appointed to coordinate the work of the Street, Engineering and Water Departments. The director of this department is Willard S. Pratt. The head of the Street Department is Commissioner Frank K. Perkins; Ulderico M. Schiavone is the City Engineer and Commissioner Mark F. Crocker is head of the Water Department.

Newton has 300 miles of streets which are cared for by the Street Commissioner and some 450 employees. The highway division is responsible for street and sidewalk construction, maintenance

and resurfacing. They clean and mark streets, remove snow and construct and maintain street lights, traffic signals and parking meters.

The Street Department also is responsible for trash and garbage removal. The Forestry Division is responsible for care of parks and grounds around schools and other public buildings. The Sewer Division constructs and maintains sewers, drains and catch basins. All sewage is discharged into the Metropolitan District sewage system.

The City Engineering Department has some 35 employees including engineers, draftsmen, surveyors, inspectors and clerks.

Newton gets its entire water supply from the Metropolitan District Commission since 1951. The average Newton resident uses over 119 gallons of water a day. The Water Department maintains some 288,400 miles of mains, 24,365 water meters, 2,208 fire hydrants and 4,653 stop-gates.

## PUBLIC HEALTH

Protecting the health of Newton's citizens is the job of the Health Department. Its duties range from inspecting all public eating places to holding Well baby Conferences—from testing the water supply to providing health services in the schools.

The Health Department employs a full-time sanitary inspector, three inspectors, a labora-

tory technician, supervising nurse, 12 public health nurses, two dental hygienists, dental technician and three clerical assistants.

The department also employs eight school physicians, a pre-school conference clinician and four dentists, all part-time.

## B&W Railroad Ends Agricultural Era

For 200 years after it was settled, Newton was largely devoted to agriculture, until the advent of the Boston & Worcester railroad in 1834.

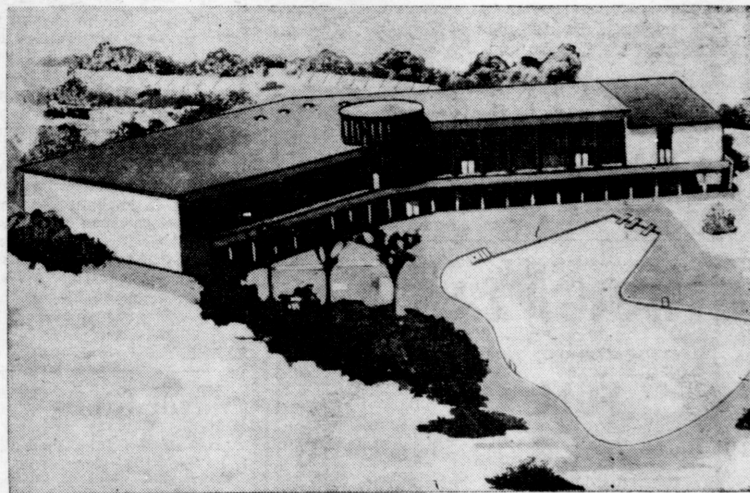
The coming of the railroad—the first in New England—rapidly changed the northern portion through which it ran from a farming to a residential community.

Once the railroad was established, many Boston business men came here and set up fine residences and estates.

## Wolves Beset Early Village Residents

Wolves abounded in Newton in the early days, and it was no idle gag to comment on the home-owner keeping the wolf from his door.

Early town records tell of the payment of 20 shillings for killing two wolves as late as 1693, and a bounty was paid for the same purpose in each of the next two years.



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**COLLEGE HOSTS OFFICIALS** — Dr. Blake Tewksbury, left, President of Lasell Junior College, and students Patricia Perry, Barbara Zink and Joan Keele, greet Justin T. Horan and George L. White, left to right, director and president, Newton Chamber of Commerce, at recent "At Home" at Lasell.

## Lasell "Female Seminary" Was Nation's First Junior College

Lasell, the nation's first junior college, is located in the village of Auburndale. Founded in 1851 as "a female seminary of high order" by Edward Lasell, a professor of chemistry at Williams College, the College recently celebrated its 107th Annual Commencement, adding 247 graduates to the roster of 8,400 known alumnae.

Dr. Charles C. Bragdon, who became Principal in 1874, was independent in mind and character and believed the business of women to be homemaking. Accordingly, pioneer courses in domestic sciences were introduced in 1877 in spite of much opposition and ridicule on the part of the public. Dr. Bragdon created a national sensation by instituting military drill for Lasell's young ladies; in addition, the Lasell "crew" practiced on the Charles River as it does today.

In 1908 Dr. Guy M. Winslow succeeded to the position of Principal and remained as head until 1947. During his long administration many private homes were purchased and Woodland Park Hotel, a fashionable "coun-

try boarding house" for Boston society members of the 80's, was also acquired.

Here Woodland Park School, a junior school under the auspices of Lasell, operated for a time. In 1921 the institution was transferred from private ownership to a corporation under the law governing non-profit educational institutions and in 1932 the name was changed by legislative action to "Lasell Junior College."

The original Seminary grounds, fronting on Woodland Road, consisted of six acres where the first building, historic Bragdon Hall, was erected in 1851. The campus, now comprising 50 acres, includes 20 student and staff residence houses; administration office, located at 1844 Commonwealth Avenue; Keever Infirmary; "The Barn," a recreation center; Plummer Hall, headquarters of the Alumnae Association; Woodland Hall, a freshman dormitory and central dining hall; and Winslow Hall, an auditorium-gymnasium.

Classes are held in Wass Science Building and in Farrington "Castle," a Victorian mansion and well known Newton land-

mark, willed to the College by the late Mrs. Lucia E. Farrington of Auburndale. Ready for occupancy in September 1963 is Wolfe Hall, a modern three-story brick structure that will provide 14 additional classrooms and an audio-visual aids room. The College Library, swimming pool, art studio, laboratories and lecture rooms are maintained at Bragdon Hall.

Lasell offers two years of study following a student's graduation from secondary school. The College aims to give young women a zest for the adventure of learning and a more mature understanding of the world in which they live.

Lasell pays sufficient attention to the liberal arts and the humanities to suggest values for life and civilized existence. It also prepares for several vocations such as nursing, child study, and secretarial careers.

For those who feel the need of greater specialization in a chosen field, Lasell offers an introductory education which trains students for transfer to senior college.

Lasell grants the degree of Associate in Arts or Associate in Science.

Since 1960, the President has been Dr. Blake Tewksbury who has had a long experience in private junior college education. The enrollment this fall is 675 students of whom 530 are resident.

## Civil War a Singing One; Lincoln Our Most Sung About President

The Civil War was the singingest in history, and Abraham Lincoln our most sung about President, according to Kenneth Bernard of Newtonville, professor of history at Boston University and a historian who has made music of the masses one of his foremost subjects for research.

The professor is currently contributing articles on Lincoln and Civil War music to "The Lincoln Herald" a magazine devoted to research in the field of his two favorite subjects.

"More than 600 Lincoln musical pieces were identified in a count taken about a decade ago," Dr. Bernard told the Lincoln

Group of Boston, an organization of which he is president. "At least one song a year has been composed about him since his death," he continued, "and upon his death at least 50 funeral dirges were written."

Dr. Bernard said that one of the most popular songs of the Civil War, "We Are Coming Father Abraham," was written in response to the President's call for 300,000 more troops in 1862, and soldiers went into battle singing,

"We are coming, Father Abraham  
Three hundred thousand more,  
From Mississippi's winding stream  
And from New England's shore."

"The plea for more troops inspired another war song that swept the country, 'The Battle Cry of Freedom,'" said Professor Bernard. "One regiment, after fearful losses in an assault, closed ranks with flags flying and sang its words: 'Yes, We'll rally round the flag, boys, We'll rally once again.'"

"Lincoln," Professor Bernard said, "retained a personal fondness for that most southern of all songs, 'Dixie,' and it was one of the last songs he requested the week before his death."

The war songs of the North were so full of spirit and powerful that one Confederate officer was reported as saying, "Gentlemen, if we'd had your songs we'd have licked you out of your boots," Dr. Bernard said.

"Soldiers of both sides marched singing into the bloodiest of all American wars," he continued. "Even the dough boy of World War I went singing and marching into battle. But by World War II this had changed completely. The American soldier knew what he was getting into, and it was nothing to sing about."

Asked if any of the singing-war songs were still heard, the professor pointed to "The Yellow Rose of Texas," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," and "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

Could he name the greatest Civil War song of them all, he was asked. His reply: "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

## Mayor Gibbs -

(Continued from Page 64)

know you can visualize the quickened pace that Newton has set in your interest. We will not go behind—we will progress. Building on the firm foundation, the rich heritage that has been established by our predecessors.

Democracy is everyone's job. Civic progress does not come from those who abdicate their function and remain aloof from public business. Often the duties of citizenship are difficult, drab and distasteful, but there is no escape if we mean to practice democracy and make it work. You, the citizens, are the persons responsible for Newton TODAY, your sons and daughters for TOMORROW.

I have no fear that the City of Newton under the leadership of these boys and girls will go other than one way, that of a Richer and Fuller Life for all its inhabitants. The expansion of that rich heritage of which our community is so justly proud will continue. It will need no encomium.

King Phillip's war started in the Dedham Woods when a white man, Zachariah Smith, was slain on the road between Walpole Center and Wrentham.

First twins in Cambridge Village were Thomas and Elizabeth Prentice, born Jan. 22, 1649, and were baptized at the Cambridge church.

Lasell 7-3172

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# Newton Free Library Nears 100th Birthday

(Continued from Page 14)

with Newton Upper Falls in the same year. This extension of service to the branches increased to such a degree that by 1878 some 42 per cent of the library's circulation of 81,000 was distributed through agents.

The first branch library was opened in 1923 in a converted fire station at Newton Lower Falls. It is still there today. The West Newton Branch Library was the first to be erected as a library building by the citizens of that community.

Branch library buildings in Auburndale, Newton Centre and Waban followed in rapid succession within the next four years. The present branch at Newtonville was completed in 1939. The Nonantum branch was housed in rented quarters until 1958 when the present branch building was erected by the City.

The Upper Falls branch library was established in the Emerson School and is still located there. The branch at Newton Highlands was in school quarters until the City converted the former residence of a physician into the present branch building.

## Children's Services

Most public libraries in the latter part of the 19th century gave no service to children. The rules which were established for the Newton Free Library in 1870 provided service for residents over the age of 12. By the turn of the century, however, children's needs were being given serious attention by librarians. Newton inaugurated its Children's Department in 1904 when the newspaper room on the first floor of the main library was converted into a children's room.

From these modest beginnings service to Newton's children expanded to the point where today there is a separate Children's Department at the Main Library as well as in each of the 10 branches. In addition, the public library sends book collections to classrooms in the Newton elementary schools.

Story hours, summer reading programs, book displays and library visits to the schools round out the extensive program of public library service to the children. Today, their use of the public library accounts for 40 per cent of its book circulation. Reference services and readers advisory service to children also occupy a large portion of the work done by the public library in the community.

## Adult Education

It was the hope and dream of the founders of the public library in Newton, as elsewhere, that books and reading would help a large number of persons. "We think it is abundantly proved by our figures that if the public is not supplied with the mere froth of literature as it rises, they will read books of a more substantial nature" wrote the librarian in the 1874 report.

In recent decades this desire to be a cultural center in the community, has taken the form of making the library a sort of "people's university". Services are offered to the public today which were inconceivable 90 years ago.

In 1870 the chief function of the library was to serve as a reading room for newspapers, periodicals and a few works of reference and to circulate books for home use.

Today, the library employs a staff of professional reference librarians whose chief function is to make its resources readily available to people who come in with specific problems. The in-



MISS HANNA JAMES  
First Librarian  
1870-1886

formation sought may cover one of a variety of topics.

In order to find the answer, the librarian must be familiar with many fields of knowledge and know the best means for finding the information desired. Over 12,000 reference inquiries are processed by the main library alone in a given year.

The library also attempts to provide the public with incentives to reading. This takes the form of book review programs, exhibits, lists of current books, and lists of books on specific subjects.

In these and other ways the library still seeks to fulfill its original ideal of being an educational and cultural center within the community.

## Financial Support

The library was established with private gifts and subscriptions. The total cost of the new building was \$36,695.20, all of which was raised in the community. This established a precedent for the erection of four of the branch libraries: West Newton, Newton Centre, Auburndale and Waban which were gifts to the City in their entirety. At Newtonville, the citizens purchased the land and the City erected the building with the help of Federal funds.

During its first few years of operation the library annually expended around \$4,800 or 38 cents per capita of population. Between \$700 and \$1,000 was spent for new books. In addition to the library's Board of Managers who served in an advisory capacity without salary, there were three paid staff members: Hannah P. James, Librarian; Caroline B. Jackson, her assistant and the janitor, Albert A. Desmond.

Today the budget for the Main Library and the ten branches, is over \$387,000 a year. This represents \$4.10 per capita of population. The library purchases over \$50,000 in new books annually and employs the equivalent of 70 full-time persons.

## Looking Ahead

Changes taking place in our society today — technological, economic, social but especially the rapid change in education — will have a moving impact upon public libraries. Advances in our technology will require re-training and education of a vast number of persons who find themselves seeking new occupations. Schools and libraries which support adult education will have a large part to play in this work.

In our schools today, methods of education differ from those of

## Low City Rate Of Unemployment

Of the 68,903 persons 14 years old and over in Newton, 38,073 or 55.3 per cent were in the civilian labor force. Of these 65.6 per cent were males and 34.4 per cent were females; 2.2 per cent were unemployed compared to 3.8 per cent for the Boston Metropolitan area.

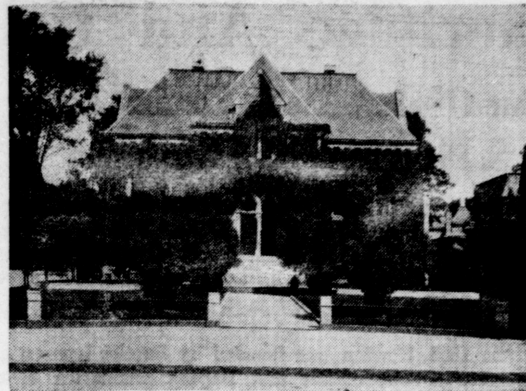
even a few decades ago. The single text book has given way to multiple sources; courses of instruction are greatly accelerated with college level material taught in high school; many students are doing independent study. The result is that more students are making more use of the library than before and they are using it longer and more intensively than their parents ever needed to use it in their youth.

These developments call for cooperative action on the part of schools and libraries since both are partners in the educational process.

Research in methods of information storage, information retrieval and communication indicate that the push-button library of the future is not far away. In fact, some of these developments are already being used today in industry.

But new methods of handling information will not replace librarians or librarians. They will, however, make them more effective by speeding up information retrieval and permitting them to cope with expanding knowledge and increased use.

The enactment of State Aid to Libraries Legislation in 1961 placed Massachusetts in the lead among states who recognize the necessity for cooperation among libraries of all kinds to serve the public effectively. The legislation provides for systems of regional public library service in Massachusetts with participating libraries receiving recompense for services rendered outside the community. Two regions have already been established: within the next year Newton will have an opportunity to participate in the eastern regional system now being organized.



NEWTON FREE LIBRARY IN 1902

## Dartmouth Music Department Gets Rare Records From Local Alumnus

Warde Wilkins of 152 Lake Avenue, Newton Centre, has given Dartmouth College an unusual collection of recorded classical music on 78 r.p.m. disks.

It contains some rare recordings which have never been re-issued. Most of the 3000 disks are in albums.

A unique feature is that many of the 600 albums contain concert programs from live performances of the particular recorded work, given over the years in the Boston area—mainly by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Further documentation of the collection is provided by a series of scrap-books containing newspaper clippings about these same concerts and about the various

conductors and artists involved. Mr. Wilkins, who has been active with Dartmouth alumni organizations since his graduation in 1913, has served as secretary of his class for nearly 40 years. He acquired the recordings over a period of more than 30 years—from 1914 through the late 1940s—when the 78 r.p.m. record was the standard product of the recording industry.

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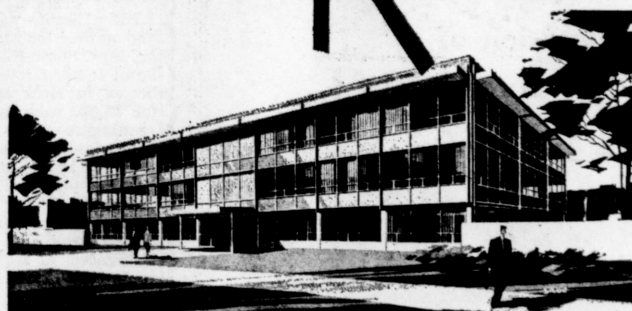
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For information concerning rental please call 326-7820



# Heritage And Calling At Andover Newton

## One Of First Baptist Seminaries In U.S. Plans \$4 Million Expansion

Andover Newton's Heritage began in 1807 when Thomas Jefferson was president of the United States. Andover's first library was housed in the trunk of a Congregational minister, Samuel Abbot, who came to the school as the first professor of theology in a Protestant seminary in America.

In 1825, Newton was founded by Baptist layman and ministers as one of the first Baptist seminaries in the country. Early in the 1890's, it became one of the first graduate schools of theology to admit women students.

Since 1931, Andover and Newton have been affiliated as Andover Newton Theological School on the 85-acre campus in Newton Centre.

One of the first acts of the joint school in 1931 was the appointment of Dr. Austin Philip Guiles as the first full-time professor of psychology and clinical training at any seminary in the world.

Today, the majority of those who teach in clinical training programs across the nation received their own training at Andover Newton.

The school was also a pioneer in changing the view of field

work from that of a strictly **earning** experience to that of a supervised **learning** experience integrated with the seminary's basic curriculum. Ten years ago Andover Newton developed a pattern for a fourth year intern program which has served as a model for many other seminaries.

Nearly 700 alumni in the last decade bring the total number of graduates since 1807 to 7,703. Nearly 6,400 have gone into the parish ministry and 700 into missionary service; 500 have become university, college, and seminary professors; and 148

have been appointed university and college presidents.

At present more than 1,700 alumni of Andover Newton are serving in 47 of the 50 states and 131 are serving in 29 countries abroad.

### \$3 Million Campus Today

Today, the Andover Newton campus has 25 buildings valued at \$3,000,000 used by more than 300 students.

During its first 100 years, the Newton Centre campus had six buildings designed for a school of 100 single students.

The first building, Farwell Hall, was built in 1827 for \$20,000 and served as dormitory, classroom, chapel and library. In 1957, this same building went through a Williamsburg-type restoration for \$200,000 and now provides 60 dormitory rooms for single men.

In 1866, Colby Hall was erected through the generosity of Gardner Colby, a trustee and liberal benefactor of Newton. Today it provides seven classrooms, the chapel seating 125 persons and three faculty offices.

Sturtevant Hall was built in 1873 through a gift from Benjamin F. Sturtevant, a Boston manufacturer and engineer. Modernized in 1954, the student refectory is on the main floor. The upper three floors provide single dormitory rooms for men.

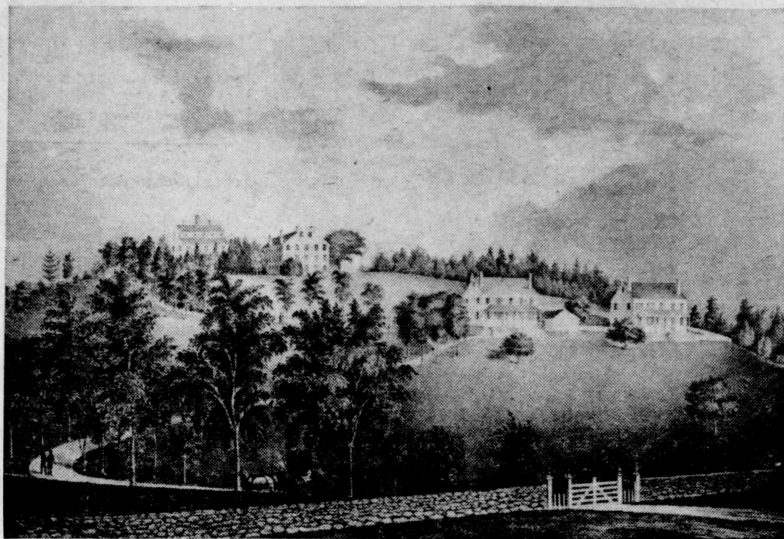
Burgess Gymnasium, built about 1880, provides space for basketball, handball courts and table tennis.

Hills Library was built in 1895 and named for its principal donor, Mrs. Susan Hills of Framingham. It has a collection of 85,000 books in stack space designed for 65,000 volumes. The general reading room has space for only 64 students and does not include individual study areas which are greatly preferred for graduate study.

Chase House is a private residence purchased in 1920 and renovated in 1953. Its 10 bedrooms are insufficient to provide single rooms for more than 20 single women students.

After the two schools merged in 1931, the seminary erected Herrick House, which has 18 housekeeping apartments for married students; Dabney Hall provides administrative and faculty offices and Noyes Hall has an auditorium for public convocations.

In the last decade, Andover Newton has invested \$1,500,000



**OLD PRINT**—This old photograph of drawing shows campus of Newton Theological Institution at Newton Centre as it appeared in 1850. The campus originally was a farm.

in campus housing facilities. The major achievement is the erection of Kendall and Fuller Halls and the adjoining Student Center, which provide housekeeping apartments for 54 married couples. Campus housing accommodations are also provided for 16 faculty and staff families.

### Decade Of Achievement

Because of the school's outstanding faculty, long tradition of high academic standards and

(Continued on Next Page)

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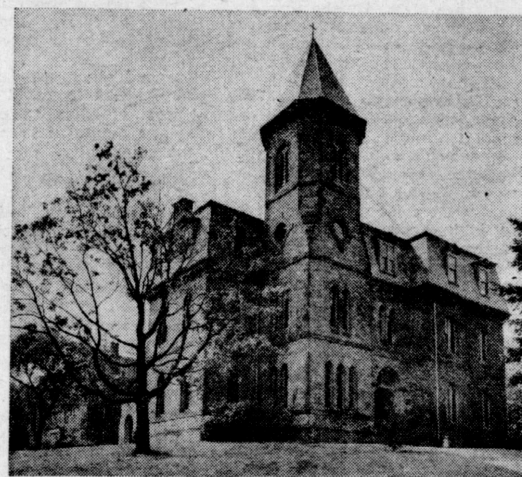
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**OLDEST BUILDINGS** — Colby Hall, classroom building in foreground, erected in 1866, and Farwell Hall built in 1827, are the oldest buildings on Andover Newton campus.

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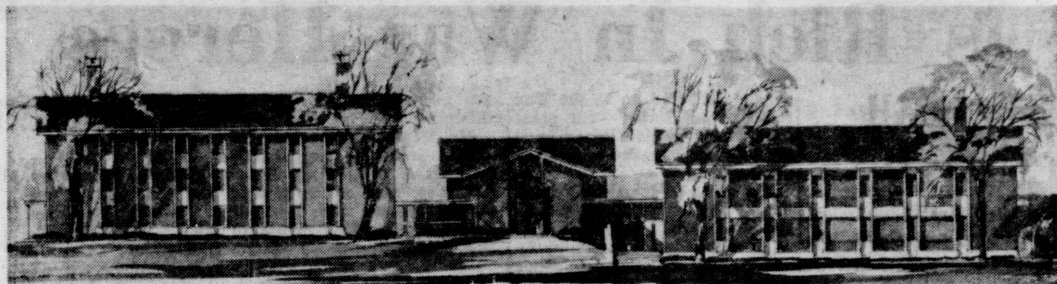
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**NEW CLASSROOM BUILDING**—Architect's sketch of new classroom building for Newton Andover Theological School. It will provide 18 classrooms, seminar rooms, central lecture hall and 28 faculty offices.

strong resources, in the last decade Andover Newton has achieved a number of significant landmarks of growth:

The full-time student body has doubled, increasing from 145 in 1953 to 303 in 1963. According to statistics from the American Association of Theological Schools Andover Newton has added more new students since 1956 than any seminary in the U. S.

The faculty has been expanded from 20 to 32, including both

full-time professors and visiting lecturers.

Over \$1,500,000 has been invested in campus housing facilities and the school's endowment resources have virtually tripled.

The presence of over 300 students and 32 faculty members has created the greatest challenge in Andover Newton's history — the need to build new landmarks for teaching and learning.

The original Andover Newton

campus was designed for a school of 100 students. Since the current student body exceeds 300 students, a long-range development program has been launched to make possible the expanded educational facilities needed. The most serious unsolved problem is that of teaching facilities — library, classrooms and faculty offices. Other urgent needs are suitable housing for women students and a new chapel.

These problems have been under study for two years by An-

dover Newton's faculty, administration and trustees. Expert guidance in developing the proposed plans has been received from the nationally-known architectural firm of Perry, Shaw, Hepburn and Dean.

### 1970 Long Range Plan

The prospect plans call for constructing a new academic complex, including a classroom building, library and chapel at the south end of the campus and a new women's dormitory to be located between Herrick House and the president's house.

To achieve these objectives, a total of \$4,000,000 by 1970 has been set as the long-range goal for Andover Newton's development program. The current campaign has a challenge goal of \$2,500,000 to provide the new library, classroom building chapel and women's dormitory and \$350,000 in additional endowment funds.

## Half Century Of Population Steady Growth

The following table shows the increase of residents in Newton by decades:

1910	39,806
1920	46,054
1930	65,276
1940	69,873
1950	81,994
1960	92,384

During the past decade the population increased by 10,390, or 12.7 per cent. There was excess of births over deaths of 7,718. During the same decade there was a net in-migration of 2,672.

Serving as general chairman of the development program is Victor A. Lutnicki, senior vice president of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company and a member of the Andover Newton board of trustees. Julian Anthony, president of the Hartford Life Insurance Company and Carroll A. Whittemore, president of Whittemore Associates, are serving as co-chairmen of leadership gifts for the Boston area.

Announcement of the development program was made to more than 1000 persons attending a dinner at the Harvard Club and a Leadership Convocation held on the campus. The leadership gift phase of the program is being conducted in the Boston, New York and Worcester areas. Campaigns in the churches will be conducted in 1964 and 1965.



**CONVOCATION**—Shown at convocation of Andover Newton Theological School, left to right, President Herbert Gezork, Dr. Paul D. Clapper and Dean Roy Pearson. It is the school's 167th academic year.

## Last Town Meeting Here Was Held On Nov. 4, 1873

The last Town Meetings in Newton were held on April 7, October 13, and November 4, 1873. At the first of these, the subject of a change in the form of government was debated. The other half of the original Cambridge Village (which had become the town of Brighton in 1807) was to be annexed to Boston on the first day of the following year, and a few Newton citizens recommended the same course for her.

Others urged that no change be made. J. F. C. Hyde led the force favorable to the change to city government, and finally secured the appointment of a committee to petition the Legislature for a charter. At the second meeting the proposed "Act to establish the City of Newton" (Acts and Resolves, Chapter 826) was accepted by a vote of 1224 to 391.

At the third and final meeting, the annual state election was held, and the Town Clerke made a final entry in the Town Records:

"The Town Meeting held November 4, 1873, above recorded, was the last town meeting held in the Town of Newton. Newton became a City January 5, 1874."

Town Clerk of the Town of Newton

As a City, Newton retained

with appropriate additions to the inscriptions, the Seal which had first appeared on the Annual Report of the Town's officers in 1865. The designers of the Seal had chosen a most appropriate symbol for the municipality, the scene on Nonantum Hill where Rev. John Eliot taught the Indians, not only the Christian religion, but also the Christian methods of civilized life in towns.

"We exhorted them to fence their ground, with ditches and stone walls upon the banks," he writes, "and promised to help them with shovels, spades, mattocks, crows of iron."

When the General Court in 1646 appointed a committee to buy land for Waban's tribe on Nonantum Hill of Mr. Sparhawk, that they might have in undisputed ownership lands on which they might build a town and "live in an orderly way amongst us."

The Indians "desired to know what name this town should have, and it was told them it should be called 'Noonatomen,' which signifies in English, 'rejoicing,' because they, hearing the Word and seeking to know God, the English did rejoice at it." The word "Nonantum" on the City Seal thus proclaims to the world that the City — like that first township within its bounds — "rejoices" in the blessings of a Christian community.

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# Newton Is Rich In War Heroes

## Essay Prominent Role in All Wars; 266 Lost in W. W. II

Heroic Newton men from the very first took great interest in military affairs and played a prominent role in all the wars—from the Indian Wars through World War II and Korea.

They were in King Philips and subsequent wars with the Indians as well as in the old French and Indian War.

Some lives were lost in this service, among them Col. Ephraim Williams whose estate left funds for the founding of a school, which was named Williams College in his honor. He fell in the battle with the French and Indians near Lake George, N.Y., in September, 1755.

Of the part taken in the Revolutionary War by inhabitants of Newton, it has been written that "almost to a man they made the most heroic and vigorous efforts to sustain the common cause of the country from the first hour to the last, through all the trying events which preceded and accompanied the war."

In 1773 a large committee was chosen to consider the expediency "of leaving off buying, selling or using any India tea."

On Dec. 16, 1773, there was a famous tea party in Boston and Newton was represented by two or more of its citizens.

During 1774 the town voted that the selectmen use their discretion in providing firearms for the poor of the town, where they were unable to provide for themselves.

Early in 1775 the town voted to raise men to exercise two field pieces and to raise a company of minute-men. This action explains why so many Newton men engaged in the battles of Concord and Lexington.

On April 19, 1775, Newton had three organized companies of minute-men all of whom were

present at Concord and Lexington and took part in the battles of that historic day, during which they marched about 30 miles. These three companies were composed of 218 men.

Col. Joseph Ward, a master of one of the public schools, took a very active part. On April 19 he left Boston for Newton, took horse and gun, rode to Concord "to animate and assist his countrymen." He also distinguished himself in the Battle of Bunker Hill, where he served as aide-de-camp to Gen. Artemas Ward.

On June 17, 1776—the first anniversary of the Bunker Hill struggle, Newton men left their fields and quiet homes to gather in Town Meeting, where the second article read:

"That in case the honorable Continental Congress should, for the safety of the American colonies, declare them independent of the kingdom of Great Britain, whether the inhabitants of this town will solemnly engage with their lives and fortunes to support them in the measure."

After debate, the question was put and the warrant was adopted unanimously.

When war came, Newton was a little country town with some 1,400 inhabitants. Historians tell us that nearly every man in Newton served in the army some time during the war, and some of them in more than one enlistment.

We here lightly pass over the

war of 1812 and on to the War Between the States—our great Civil War—which began April 12, 1861 with gunfire upon Fort Sumter.

The quota assigned to Newton during the war was 1,067 men and she actually furnished 1,129 soldiers, besides 41 sailors in the navy, many volunteers in other states, and soldiers who went out in short enlistments; 323 men enlisted for three years. The Newton contingent included two generals (Adin B. Underwood who was previously wounded at Lookout Mountain, and Lawrence Edmands) and 36 other commissioned officers.

They were in 30 Massachusetts regiments and fought on more than 75 fields of battle.

The Newton Soldiers Monument was the first one erected in New England and was dedicated on July 23, 1864 on the sad day when the armies of the North and the South were at truce before Atlanta to bury their dead.

Number of men from Newton who served in various wars:

Revolutionary War	
1775-1783	613
War of 1812	11
War of Rebellion (Civil War)	1163
Indian War 1880	4
Spanish American War 1898	246
Philippine Insurrection 1900-1902	13
World War 1 1917-1918	3760
World War 2 1940-1946	9422
Korean War June 25, 1950 to Jan. 31, 1955	2246
	17,472

\*\* (266 dead included in total)  
\*\* (22 dead included in total)

More than 108 from Newton died in the First World War. The Draft Board had 9,054 registrations and there were 672 volunteers in military and naval service.

### City of Newton Veterans Memorials

There are many veterans memorials within the confines of the City of Newton. During the Memorial Day services the City of Newton holds exercises at three which most citizens have come to recognize as the memorials to all of Newton's veterans.

The memorial at the veterans' lot was erected by the City of Newton on November 11, 1950. This memorial was erected "in reverent memory of the missing heroes of all wars."

The memorial in front of Newton City Hall at Commonwealth Ave. and Walnut St. was dedicated on May 31, 1954. This memorial is dedicated to Newton Citizens of All Wars.

The G.A.R. Monument in the Newton Cemetery is dedicated to Newton citizens who served in the Civil War.

Other memorials in Newton are located in West Newton, Newton, Newton Centre, Newton Highlands, Thompsonville, Newtonville and Nonantum.

The War Memorial Building, or City Hall, has various offices for veterans organizations, the War Memorial Hall and a small meeting room veterans groups.

There also is a War Museum, which from a visitors viewpoint, probably holds the greatest interest. Here is where one may see four battle scenes: a camp scene at Valley Forge, Old Ironsides in Action, "Over There" and "The High Tide of the Confederacy."

(Carleton P. Merrill, Agent of the Department of Veterans Services, went to extensive research to obtain much of the latest information about Newton

men in action for this special edition.)

Mr. Merrill commented: "It is stated by many that in no part of the United States are there any action models which compare with the four realistic and spirited miniature models within these four displays."

As of December 31, 1962, in the Veterans' Lot at the Newton Cemetery were buried:

32 Civil War Veterans
6 Spanish War Veterans
1 Indian Campaign Veteran
74 World War 1 Veterans
63 World War 2 Veterans
10 Korean Veterans

186 The Veterans' Lot has 93 graves available. This lot is owned by the City of Newton and comes under the jurisdiction of the Veterans' Burial Officer, Mr. Merrill.

### Oak Hill Park, Newton Centre

Newtons memorial to veterans of World War II who gave their last measure of devotion fighting for their country.

Names of all Newton veterans who were killed or reported missing in action were placed in a bowl and then names were pulled out of the bowl by state and local officials.

The Memorial School in Oak Hill Park stands as a tribute to those veterans whose names were not selected.

Hanson Road—Robert M. Hanson, Awarded Medal of Honor. U.S. Marine Air Corps. Killed in action in South Pacific.

McCarthy Road—Francis P. McCarthy, Awarded Navy Cross. U.S. Marine Air Corps. Killed in the battle of Midway Island.

VanRoosen Road—Hugh VanRoosen, Awarded Navy Cross. U.S. Navy. Reported missing in action.

Nightingale Path—William E. Nightingale, Royal Canadian Air Force. Killed in action in bombing raid over Dessau, Germany.

Shumaker Path—Robert Shumaker, U.S. Navy. Killed in Southern Pacific.

Kerr Path—William J. Kerr, U.S. Navy. Killed in action, vicinity of Java.

Chinian Path—Sarkis Chinian, U.S. Army. Killed in action on Iwo Jima.

Young Path—Frank W. Young, Jr., U.S. Army. Killed in action in France.

Osborne Path—William H. Osborne, U.S. Army. Killed in action in South Pacific.

Callahan Path—William F. Callahan, Jr., U.S. Army. Killed in action in Italy.

O'Rourke Path—John J. O'Rourke, U.S. Army. Missing in action at Corregidor.

Caldon Path—Albert T. Caldon, U.S. Army. Killed in action, Saar, Germany.

Bontempo Road—Peter A. Bontempo, U.S. Army. Killed in action in Italy.

Timson Path—Frederick H. Timson, Jr., Army Air Corp. Killed in action in Philippines.

Cibel Path—Harvey J. Cibel, U.S. Air Corp. Missing in action over Tunisia.

Walsh Road—George E. Walsh, U.S. Army. Killed in action in Germany.

Colella Road—Russell C. Colella, U.S. Army. Killed in action in Germany.

Considine Road—Wilfred B. Considine, U.S. Army Air Force. Killed in action in raid over France.

Fredette Road—Francis A. Fredette, U.S. Navy. Killed in action in Italy.

Cavanaugh Path—Paul R. Cavanaugh, U.S. Army. Killed in action over Cherbourg.

Tocci Path—Nicholas Tocci, U.S. Army. Killed in action in Belgium.

Avery Path—George L. Avery, U.S. Army. Killed in action over Mindoro.

Shute Path—George B. Shute, U.S. Army. Killed in action in Luxembourg.

Keller Path—H. Russell Keller, Jr., U.S. Navy. Killed in action over Kyushu, Japan.

Kappius Path—Meinolph V. Kappius, U.S. Navy. Killed in action in South Pacific.

VanWart Path—Paul H. VanWart, Army Air Corp. Missing in action over China.

Spier Road—William A. Spier, Jr., U.S. Marines. Killed in action in the Southern Pacific.

Caulfield Circle—John L. Caulfield, U.S. Army. Killed in action in France.

Antonellis Circle—Joseph T. Antonellis, U.S. Army. Killed in England.

Hay Road—John S. Hay, Army Air Corp. Killed in raid over Germany.

Stein Path—Robert F. Stein, U.S. Army. Killed in action in Cherbourg.

Early Path—Lawrence Early, U.S. Army. Killed in action in Italy.

O'Connell Road—Frederick P. O'Connell, U.S. Marines. Killed in action on Saipan Island, Pacific.



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## Newton's Great World War II Hero, Maj. Gen. Galvin, Rests in Arlington

Newton lost its greatest hero of World War II when Major General Michael J. Galvin died Dec. 12, 1963, at the Soldier's Home in Chelsea. He was 56, and New England's most decorated military commander.

He rests in honored memory at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

Born in the shadow of Bunker Hill on Monument street, Charlestown, "Iron Mike," as he was known during his days as an armored commander in World War II, lived his life in the tradition of duty, honor and country.

A statesman and an author, as well as a soldier, Galvin was Massachusetts State Senator from Brookline-Newton-Brighton at the time of his death.

It was his first elected post, although he served in public office as Under Secretary of Labor (1949-1953) with former President Harry S. Truman and as an Ambassador-at-large under former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

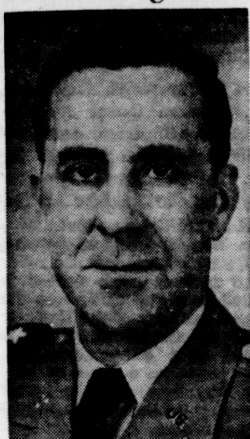
The Harry S. Truman Memorial Library in Independence, Missouri has requested the General's personal papers for permanent display.

But it was as a soldier that General Galvin was best known ranks serving as a rifleman. He went on active duty in 1940.

General George S. Patton immediately recognized his ability as a fighting commander and it was in this role — in the lead tank of Patton's flying columns — that he rolled up an impressive war record.

Emerging as a colonel, with battle stars for D-Day, Normandy, and the Battle of Bastogne among his many campaigns, Galvin was the recipient of the Silver Star and two Bronze Stars for gallantry, the Legion of Merit, and the Croix-de-Guerre with gold combat star.

Returning to the 94th as a Brigadier General in 1959, Gal-



MICHAEL J. GALVIN

vin joined with General Chauncey Dean Merrill and General Costas L. Caraganis in creating a prototype Pentomic Division. Assuming command in 1960, he made the 94th such a sleekly designed modern warfare unit that it was rated the outstanding reserve division in the country.

General Galvin, once described before the U.S. Congress by General of the Armies George Catlet as "the outstanding reservist of World War II," took great pride in the role of reservists in defense of the nation. He was national vice president of the Reserve Officers Association and president of the Massachusetts R.O.A.

He was a member of the National Maritime Emergency Commission, National Defense Mobilization Board and the National Housing Council. In 1953, at the direction of President Eisenhower he was director of the campaign for legislation in each state to authorize Soldier Voting and successfully saw the bill through each of the 48 state legislatures.

sociation was Russell Burkhard. Two of its early leaders, Ruth Twiss and Frederick Holmes, were active in the Newton School System until their retirement last June.

The governing body of the Newton Teachers Association is the Administrative Council which is made up of about 50 representatives elected by the individual schools. In addition, there are the following standing committees: social, professional development, personnel policies, professional rights and responsibilities, community relations, headquarters, classroom teachers, legislative, publications, and research. The chairmen of the committees, together with the elected officers, make up the executive committee.



NEWTONVILLE SQUARE, 1902

## Disabled American Veterans

By JOHN E. BOUCHARD  
Adjutant

The Chaplain William J. Farrell, Chapter #23, Disabled American Veterans, was chartered in Newton in September, 1933. It was named in honor of Rev. William J. Farrell, beloved soldier-priest who was a captain in Field Artillery and Infantry Regiments of the famous 26th Yankee Division.

He was holder of the Distinguished Service Cross and winner of the Croix de Guerre for numerous acts of heroism on the battlefield of France during World War I. He died after a lingering illness at his rectory in Groton Feb. 12, 1933.

There were 40 charter members under the leadership of the late Albert H. Webber, the first commander, and many are still active. However, the present membership has grown to 160. The membership and the Auxiliary both are active in hospital work throughout the state.

The present commander, Robert H. H. Nichols, is a practicing attorney with the Mass. Division of Employment Security. The Chapter boasts several active business and professional men who daily contribute to the general welfare of the community and commonwealth.

There is Charles H. Pollock, retired post office employee; the chapter's second commander, Harold H. Haffey, still employed in the post office department, in Bridgeport, Conn.; Edward Edmunds Jr., holder of the Distinguished Service Cross, and a past commander who is a plastering contractor in Weston.

Also, J. Edward Theriault, past commander and chairman of the Finance Committee for the Dept. of Mass., and retired Building Inspector for the City of Newton. Both Edmunds and Theriault have been in office and active in Chapter No. 23 for the past 31 years and their outstanding records have earned for them the names of "Fathers Ed and Eddie of the DAV."

Then also there are Joseph Bibbo, past commander, retired; Leon H. Mayer, successful real estate operator; Jack Oppen, also past commander and another successful real estate man; George Kempton, who recently has been hospitalized.

In recent years, newcomers of the World War II vintage, all past commanders, have contributed their time and efforts to the cause of the Disabled Veteran, and hospitalized; their widows and children to a great measure which has made the Newton Chapter outstanding in the state.

These include past commanders Lawrence and Louis Antonelli; Joseph Cronin, present hospital chairman; Edward de Coste, an officer with the Hood Rubber Co.; Wilfred P. Doucette, a Newton fire fighter and chairman of the chapter's fundraising activity; Ralph Maddocks with the Newton sanitary dept.; Robert E. Wombolt, officer in the Newton district court.

Also John McCarthy, past commander, Dept. of Nebraska, now in charge of prosthetics and sensory aids throughout the New England area; John E. Bouchard, manufacturers agent and Dept. of Mass. Senior Vice Commander; Gordon Hawes, school principal in Sharon; Harold De Wolf, radio engineer.

There were many other great citizens in our community who have passed on, but whose names still ring a bell in memory such as Fred Farrington, Harold Trefrey, Roy S. Richards, who like the many fine com-

manders of the Chaplain Wm. J. Farrell chapter have given of their time and labors to continue our great traditions.

## Franco-American War Veterans Inc.

Some ten years after the second world war, over 100 veterans of French extraction decided that a service organization of their own would better enable them to have an active civic voice in their city.

So, early in 1956, about 100 applied for membership and then for a post charter in the Franco-American War Veterans, Inc. On Sunday, Feb. 19, initiation was held for 76 members into St. Jean's Memorial Post No. 24. The following day National Commander Ludger J. Jalotte and his suite installed the following post officers:

Commander, Arthur Marchand; Senior Vice-Commander, Oscar Larosee; Junior Vice-Commander, J. Edward Mitchell; Adjutant, Mrs. Carl Plickert; Quartermaster, Edward J. Boudreau; Judge Advocate, J. Edward Theriault; Historian, Edmond LaPorte.

It was a gala occasion, with over 600 present, including Mayor Howard Whitmore Jr., of Newton; Lawrie B. Lussier, Registrar of Motor Vehicles of Rhode Island; Rev. Sylvio Barrette, pastor of St. Jean's Catholic Church; Rev. Armand Morrisette, National Chaplain of the Franco-American War Veterans, Inc., from Lowell; and State Department Commander Victor Leger of Leominster.

Now, seven years later, the Post is still active, though boasting of a slightly smaller active membership. The post maintains its own quarters at 50 Adams street in Newtonville, where meetings are held twice a month.

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## Author Of 'America' Was City's Best Known Citizen

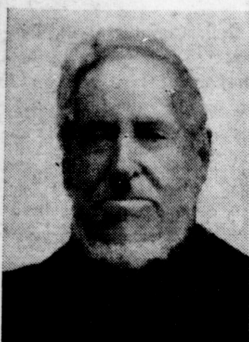
Rev. Samuel Francis Smith, Baptist clergyman and poet, and author of the celebrated patriotic hymn "My Country 'Tis of Thee" probably was the best known resident of Newton just before the turn of the century.

His name was familiar to school children throughout the land; in school and church, on patriotic occasions in public halls and out-of-doors, the public had sung the words to "America" which he penned in 1832. It was set to the music of the British anthem "God Save the King."

Also notable is the missionary hymn, "The Morning Light is Breaking," written about the same time. A Collection of his verse was published under the title *Poems of Home and Country* in 1895.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith had observed their 60th wedding anniversary in 1894. Later, when he passed his 86th birthday, a movement began to give him a public testimonial which was held at the Music Hall in Boston on April 3, 1895.

Before the year closed, Dr. Smith died at the age of 87 and was buried from the Baptist Church of Newton Centre of which at one time he had been pastor.



REV. SAMUEL F. SMITH  
Author of "America"

He was born in Boston, educated at Harvard College and Andover Theological Seminary and was ordained a Baptist minister in 1834. He held a number of pastorates during the ensuing 20 years. He also was professor of modern languages at Waterville (now Colby) College in Waterville, Me., from 1834 to 1842 and editor of a Boston periodical, the *Christian Review*, from 1842 to 1854. From then until his death he was editorial secretary of the American Baptist Missionary Union.

## Newton Hospital -- Tomorrow?

If Rip Van Winkle awakened today after a 20 year snooze, he would find modern life astounding, especially if he awakened in the hospital.

He would find oxygen and suction piped through the wall to the bedside, an intercommunication system that continually links patients and nurses (and so sensitive it can be used to monitor a patient's breathing), electric beds, and all the electronic gadgetry of the operating rooms and laboratory and special care units. Physicians are linked with the hospital's switchboard by vest pocket, transistor paging instruments.

If Rip went back to sleep, he would awaken smack in the middle of tomorrow's burgeoning atomic and electronic age of medicine. He would find even broader use of disposable supplies in patient care. He might find a motel in the shadow of the hospital — not for tourists but instead for persons who by day are receiving tests and treatments and no longer require hospitalization.

He might visit the spare parts bank, where bone and plastic substitute organs are stored for transplantation and eventual replacement of worn out or diseased body counterparts.

He would find further inroads by medicine into the mysteries of cancer and circulatory diseases, and improved means for treatment.

He might even find pills that counteracted abnormalities now corrected by the surgeon's knife. And most definitely he would see far more sophisticated surgical techniques, and more elaborate diagnostic procedures (sometimes involving computers).

And he probably would find the 1980 hospital in-patient a lot sicker person, since preventive techniques would be practiced more widely and more effectively, and hospital care would be required only for acute conditions. There would be "new" diseases, as medical science continued to delineate more precisely the kinds of situations the human body is heir to.

Hopefully, the hospital will remain a community enterprise. The hospital would continue serving any patient, including one who could not pay. In its rates, it would seek to recover only the cost of keeping in business, staffed, and ready to serve.

It would rely upon the generosity of citizens to assist in financing charity care, new equipment and new plant — through support of programs such as the Community Chest, the hospital's Year-End Appeal, and other fund programs of the hospital and component groups.

Very shortly, a medical building with offices for about 50 physicians will rise on the grounds at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The development reflects the growing trend toward clustering community health services at the hospital.

The medical building will replace two frame buildings that were the original hospital of 1886. Just as those structures were the site of the community's first formal health care facilities, so the medical building will stand as an extension of the concept.

The purpose underlying the hospital's work was explained by the Unknown Irish lady in 1880 who, in response to a sick person's need for care, said: "Sure I'll come, and I'll do all I can".

## Newton Is 'Home' to World's First Laboratory to Aid Blind

The first laboratory in the world devoted exclusively to the medical, psychological, sociological and rehabilitational problems of the blind is located in Newton.

The new research facilities—the American Center for Research in Blindness and Rehabilitation—was founded by Rev. Thomas J. Carroll, director of the Catholic Guild for All The Blind at 770 Center street.

Dr. Leo H. Riley of Newton is director of research.

The new research center is located on a site that abuts the present quarters of the Catholic Guild on Center street. It is housed in a commodious carriage house on a 5½-acre site, with the administrative staff occupying another house adjoining the center.

Fr. Carroll reported the new center has been in the progress of organization for more than five years.

"It is intended," he said, "to promote a two-way flow of information and trained personnel. The center will also become a library for the sifting and cataloging of vital data from around the world, as well as a distribution point for the results of its own indepth researches."

The new research center, he continued, seeks answers to many problems that have been increasingly acute due to the increase in blindness among geriatrics, diabetics (because of increased longevity) and victims of non-industrial accidents.

Dr. Thomas F. Caulfield, a psychiatrist with wide experience with blind persons, is the rehabilitation director and administrator of St. Paul's Rehabilitation Center.

"We consider that Dr. Caulfield's appointment opens the gates to major contributions to the rehabilitation of blind persons," Fr. Carroll said.

"Dr. Caulfield probably has a wider clinical experience with blind persons than any psychiatrist in the United States today. Included in this experience is his work as Chairman of the Psychosocial Department of St. Paul's since 1954, including direction of more than three hundred persons rehabilitated there in that period."

St. Paul's Rehabilitation Center was established in 1954 as a unit of Boston's Catholic Guild for All the Blind for the purpose of rehabilitating those who have lost their sight as adults. Recognizing the severe shock of adult

blindness, the Rehabilitation Center organized a professional staff, which recognized the need for strong psychological emphasis, to work with the blinded.

Dr. Caulfield, a graduate of Holy Cross and of Harvard Medical School, practiced medicine in Woburn prior to World War II. Drawn to the field of psychiatry while a Captain in the Army Medical Corps, he entered his psychiatric training with the Veterans Administration in 1946. For the past fifteen years, he has been engaged in the private practice of psychiatry in Boston. On the staffs of St. Elizabeth's and Glenside Hospitals, he is an Assistant in Psychiatry at Tufts Medical School and an instructor of psychiatry at Boston College School of Social Work. He has been a member of the psychiatric staff of the Rosary Clinic, Child Guidance Center at Nazareth, Boston, and Chief Psychiatric Consultant at the Catholic Family Counseling Service of Boston.

St. Paul's Rehabilitation Center is internationally known for its contributions to the rehabilitation of blind persons. In the nine years of its existence, its trainees have come from twenty-one states and two Canadian provinces, and it has drawn professional personnel from some 40 foreign countries to observe its program.

### Those Daring Young Ladies of 1875

The high bicycle, first used on local streets, around the year 1875, had a front wheel about 40 inches in diameter and a rear wheel 16 inches. Later the front wheel was made more than five feet high and the rear wheel increasingly smaller.

The modern "safety" bicycle appeared here about ten years later, 1885, and some three years later the safety bicycle for women began to be seen occasionally.

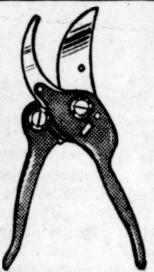
With their introduction, the bicycle was no longer considered a forbidden delight for the ladies and many of the more daring of our younger fair sex were soon dashing about like mad.

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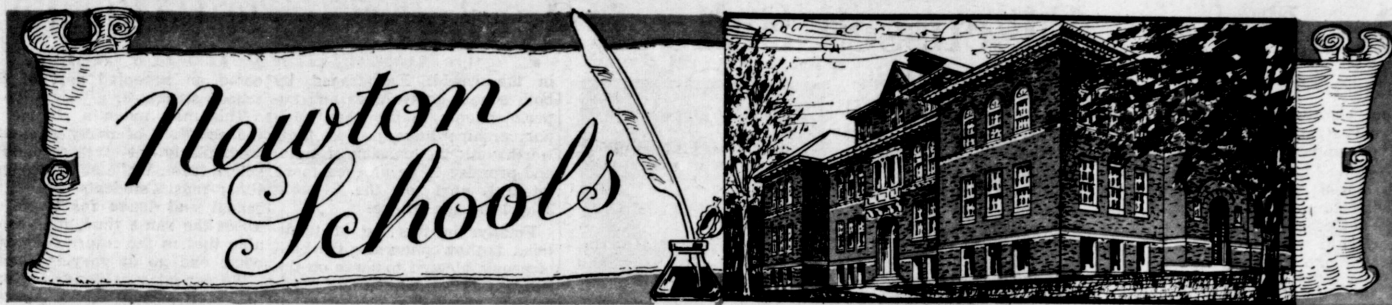
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## Past, Present and Future 'Model' System Operates On Yearly Budget Over \$10.6M

By CHARLES E. BROWN  
Superintendent, Newton Public  
Schools

The history of the Newton Public Schools in terms of their chronological development can be told in a few relatively brief lines.

In 1699, eleven years after Newton was incorporated as a town, the people of the community voted to build its first schoolhouse, on land donated by Abraham Jackson "next to the cemetery." John Staples, a highly respected citizen of the community was employed as Newton's first teacher at a salary of one shilling sixpence per day.

Shortly after, the townspeople authorized the construction of a second school in the Oak Hill area, and the growth of the public schools of Newton had begun.

The citizens in these early days were free to choose for their sons (no girls attended public school at this time) the school which they preferred, and paid for this privilege at the rate of three pence for those who were learning to read, and fourpence for those who were studying writing and arithmetic.

To support these ungraded elementary schools, which were open for only a few weeks a year, the town appropriated the sum of twenty-five pounds.

Up to about the middle of the eighteenth century the provision for public education in Newton was quite inadequate. By 1751, only three schools were in operation, and winter sessions were held for the first time in that year. In 1763, the first school

committee was elected, and the system was expanded to include four elementary schools plus a grammar school.

By 1840 Newton had eleven public schools, and discussion as to the feasibility of a high school had begun. The schools were still ungraded, and strange as it may seem today, were considered among the poorest in the Commonwealth.

Out of forty-eight schools in Middlesex County, Newton had the lowest percentage of attendance, only forty-three percent. Teachers were poorly paid, buildings were in poor condition, and many parents sent their children to one of the many private schools in town.

In 1847, however, the town began to take a new interest in its schools, and public education in Newton took on a new impulse and was on its way to a different position among the towns of the Commonwealth.



DR. CHARLES E. BROWN

### Horace Mann Given Credit

This change was due in no small measure to the moving of the state normal school to West Newton in 1848. Through the efforts of Horace Mann, the secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Education, the school was moved to Newton from Lexington, a move which was to result in a new wave of interest in education among the townspeople.

The "model" school, employing the latest methods of teaching taught under master teachers, attracted much attention both locally and regionally, and served to lend encouragement to the improvement of education throughout the town.

In retrospect, it served too as a model for a cooperative arrangement between the Newton schools and an institution of higher learning, a practice which has been followed through the years to the definite benefit of Newton children.

At the town meeting in 1852, a committee of eighteen leading citizens was appointed to make recommendations for improvement in the system of public education in Newton.

Dr. Barnas Sears, successor to Horace Mann as secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Education was chairman of the committee. The group took seriously to its task, and its recommendations were to have a marked effect on the schools. Among other things, the committee recommended consolidation of the districts, creation of separate primary and grammar schools, the construction of two new schools, and the lengthening of the school year to forty-two weeks. In addition, and most important of all, was

the recommendation that high school instruction be commenced.

Tried first as an "experiment" at the existing school in Newton Centre, this idea was received with approval in the town, with the result that the townspeople voted to construct a separate high school facility in Newtonville, which opened in September, 1859 with seventy-five pupils in attendance.

The first graduating class numbered but four, all girls, but the demand continued to grow, and by 1869 there were more than 150 pupils enrolled.

Up to this time, Newton had not had a superintendent of schools, but in 1866 the school committee established such a position and Thomas Emerson of Woburn became the first to hold this office. Another innovation was introduced a few years later when women members were elected to serve on the previously all male school committee.

By 1873, the last year under town government, Newton employed over seventy teachers and was appropriating \$73,000 for school purposes. Since that time, change and growth have been constant factors in the

### NEWTON SCHOOLS

(Continued on Page 74)

## School Committees, School Boards

## Unique Characteristics Of American Education

By HASKELL C. FREEDMAN  
Chairman, Newton School Committee

James B. Conant, Harvard's President-Emeritus, recently referred to school committees and school boards as unique characteristics of American public education.

The notion of local control of schools by elected lay officials is not found in the educational systems of other nations.

Although this pattern in the United States is rooted in the early history of our nation, it is not something which was brought to these shores by the colonists along with their baggage. Our language and our legal system came from England, but local control of education is a pattern which developed here without a model from which to copy, for it was a new concept.

This law made two things clear: First, that the schools would be controlled by an elected group of officials who were responsible directly to the voters; and second, that the control of the schools was to be apart from the other functions of the municipal government.

The action, in effect, is a delegating of the state's responsibility for education to a special group in each town. As a creation of the General Court, the school committee's functions, therefore, can be defined, limited, or extended only by acts of the General Court.

The Newton School Committee has its origins, as do all school committees in the Common-

wealth of Massachusetts, in two concerns of the colonial General Court, the first being that education was important, and the second that it should be obligatory.

As early as 1642 the General Court required parents to see to the education of their children or face a fine. In 1647 the General Court required each town which has 100 or more households to establish a grammar school. By 1780 the law required the selectmen of a town to inspect the schools at least twice a year, and by 1794 Boston had chosen a school committee for this purpose.

The direct legal basis for the school committee is the law passed in 1826 by the General



HASKELL C. FREEDMAN

Court requiring "That each town in this Commonwealth shall, at the annual March or April meeting, choose a School Committee consisting of not less than five persons, who shall have charge and superintendence of all public schools in said town."

This law made two things clear: First, that the schools

would be controlled by an elected group of officials who were responsible directly to the voters; and second, that the control of the schools was to be apart from the other functions of the municipal government.

The action, in effect, is a delegating of the state's responsibility for education to a special group in each town. As a creation of the General Court, the school committee's functions, therefore, can be defined, limited, or extended only by acts of the General Court.

### Newton Charter

The Charter for the City of Newton, which is the basic document regarding the city government, indicates how the School Committee shall be elected and organized. Before 1909 the Committee consisted of fourteen members, two from each of the wards in the city, plus the President of the Board of Aldermen serving as a member ex-officio. In 1910 this was changed, and the Mayor replaced the President of the Board. In the same year the elected membership of the School Committee was reduced from fourteen to seven by a vote of the Committee. Thus, from

1911 until 1958 there were eight members of the Committee.

With the establishment that year of an eighth ward in the city, the membership on the Committee went to a total of nine: the eight elected members and the Mayor ex-officio, which is the present structure of the School Committee.

Although the Committee must consist of members from each of the eight wards, the candidates are all elected on a city-wide basis. A candidate must be a resident of the ward from which he seeks election, but he solicits and may receive the votes of citizens from all parts of the city.

As a consequence, candidates must be able to persuade voters throughout the city that they have the best interests of the entire educational system at heart, not just the voters of their own ward. The result is a committee whose membership provides geographic distribution by individual wards, but whose commitment is to education on a city-wide basis.

This fact, together with the non-partisan nature of the election, are

### UNIQUE CHARACTERISTICS

(Continued on Page 75)



# Dr. Brown Discusses School System

(Continued from Page 73)

school picture. In 1909, technical education was added with the opening of the Technical High School, in 1922 the junior high school system was adopted with the opening of the F. A. Day Junior High School, and the picture was completed in 1946 with the founding of Newton Junior College.

1699 to 1963, the Newton schools have grown from a system of one school employing a single teacher at an expense of under a \$100 a year to a system of twenty-five elementary schools, five junior high schools, a technical high school, two high schools and a junior college, employing 1,009 professional people and with a total budget of \$10,693,713.

In spite of such a degree of change, however, several things

emerge from a study of the history of public education in Newton that seem to me to form a pattern of continuity that at least begins to appear as a set of Traditions.

There is, for example, the pattern of community interest in and support of the schools. After a somewhat lack-lustre beginning, and save for a relatively brief period in the early eighteenth century, Newton has made it clearly evident that it cherishes its public schools.

Indeed, in the annual report of 1847-48, the School Committee in commenting on the lack of support in recent years, said "The strongly expressed will of its citizens has declared that this retrograde movement shall no longer dishonor its name. Let no regret, as of grudging liberality, disturb the mind of a single individual. The money expended in such a cause goes forth



**DEAN OF MEN**—Rev. J. Arthur Samuelson, former pastor of Newton Highlands Congregational Church, has been named Dean of Men at Boston University. He was Protestant Chaplain of Norfolk Prison Colony from 1948 to 1951.

consecrated; it is the bread cast upon the waters, which shall be found after many days."

While our choice of words might be different today, certainly the sentiment expressed in this passage still merits the support it receives.

Another tradition is the high value placed on the importance of people in the process of education. A list of the names of nationally known teachers and administrators associated with the Newton Public Schools over the years would fill the remaining pages of this article.

Certainly no greater tribute can be paid to the citizens of this community and to its elected officials than to recognize their wisdom in following the policy for the kind of school people who are likely to make a difference in the lives of youngsters.

The third part of this pattern is the direct result of the first two mentioned above.

One result of this attention to the school has been the long list of distinguished graduates of Newton High School. One could mention specific individuals to make this point, but to do this is to run the risk of omitting someone.

But among our graduates we see federal cabinet members, Supreme Court judges, Nobel Prize winners, internationally known entertainment figures, outstanding lawyers, physicians, university presidents and college professors, leaders in the business world, and a host of others. Men and women whose contributions to society in a specific field have been noteworthy.

And not least among the graduates are the thousands of men and women who have made their contribution on a smaller scale, but who have made it with the same degree of devotion to the society we serve. This, of course, is the ultimate test of any school, and it seems to me that Newton has met it well, and will continue to meet it as long as the citizens of this community evidence the concern about their schools that has been shown in the past.

A fourth tradition is one to which I referred earlier—the practice of establishing working relationships between the schools of this city and institutions of higher learning. Beginning with the days of Horace Mann, Newton has taken good advantage of its unique location in the heart of one of the greatest concentrations of colleges and universities

in the world. Encouraged by both school committees and superintendents in the past, such partnerships have proved their worth with the passing of time, and promise to be an even more integral part of the Newton schools in the future.

Finally, in this list of traditions, is that concerning the kind of people elected to serve on the School Committee. As one reads school committee reports of years past, one is struck with the depth and quality of the committee member's interest in and commitment to public education in Newton. That this quality has been sustained over the years is very evident, and herein lies one of the major strengths of the Newton public schools.

Of all of the things we inherited from those who have gone before us, this we should cherish most.

What of the future of education in Newton? Given the complexity of the educational process, it is impossible to predict accurately its shape in the future. However, there are estimates that can be made concerning some of the many factors involved as they will be found a decade or two hence.

First, unless the nature of this city changes, it is unlikely that our enrollment will change significantly from the present 18,000 plus figure. If a major increase were to come in the future, it would come only as a result of major changes in zoning, and hence, changes in the type of residence found within this community.

In spite of this estimate, school expenditures are almost certain to continue to rise. Given the factors of increased costs of living and related increases in salary, the increases in cost of services, the continual rise in the cost of materials, and the desire to expand our program in directions of need, it is difficult to see how continued increases in the total cost of public education can be avoided.

As far as the organization of the schools is concerned, it is likely that graded schools, as we know them at present, will gradually disappear, to be replaced by various types of organizational arrangements that allow a youngster to move through a learning experience at a pace related to his capacity to learn, rather than to his chronological age.

Such a change is underway already, and as we learn more about how to do this, it will be-

come an accepted part of the school structure.

This may mean a change in the schedule of many students, particularly at the secondary school level. While at the present time most students come to school and leave for home at about the same time, it is probable that in the future they will come and go at varying times.

We expect a secondary school to emerge that offers classes from 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. with a student having the opportunity to follow a variety of individual patterns of learning. Obviously, this will have an impact on the teacher's life as well, and he, too, will lead a much more individual-centered existence.

Another change, somewhat related to the above, will be the increased use of the summer months for education. While summer schools have been active in the past in Newton, they have not been as closely tied to the program of the regular school year as might be desirable.

If the summer period comes to be thought of as an extension of the school year, as a third semester, if you will, it is highly probable that more youngsters will see this time as an opportunity to either broaden, or in some cases, telescope this phase of their formal education.

Another prediction of a general nature is that there will be a growth in both the number of youngsters of post high school age continuing in a program of public education and the number of opportunities for them to do so.

Two factors are primarily involved here: first, the increasing necessity of having some specialized skill to offer before entry into the labor force, and second, the continued pressure surrounding the whole college admissions picture.

These factors will force this community, as well as others, to make provisions for these boys and girls of 18 and 19 years of age to continue their formal education. Fortunately, Newton, with its Junior College, has a head start in this direction, and it seems certain that citizens of the future will benefit by the decision to organize a junior college in 1946.

As with all things, the future of public education in America is uncertain. We in Newton can take comfort, however, in the knowledge that the history of the public schools of this city indicates that we have reason to be optimistic about the future.

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Frederick J. Fessenden, Jr., Treas.

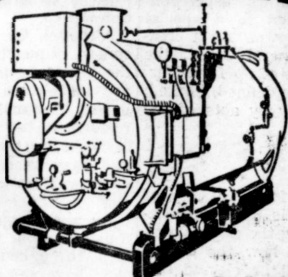


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## Unique Characteristics Of American Education

(Continued from Page 73)

tion campaign, has given the City of Newton School Committees whose members were serving from a primary desire to see that the children in Newton receive the best possible education.

According to the City Charter, the entire School Committee must be elected every two years. This is a rather unique arrangement, for it is the usual practice in the Commonwealth to have such terms of office staggered, so that less than half of the members' terms expire in any given election year. The obvious purpose of this arrangement is to insure a high degree of continuity of service while still providing the opportunity for voters to exercise their wishes.

Despite the fact that under Newton's Charter the entire committee faces the voters every two years the average length of service of the present School Committee is eight and one-half years, which testifies to the fact that the members have served the public interest well indeed.

### Committee Function

If we ask: "What is the actual function of the School Committee?", the answer is: "It has general charge of the schools."

The Committee selects a Superintendent of Schools who is a professionally skilled educator capable of serving as the executive officers of the system. He is responsible for actually running the school system, and he does

so within the framework of broad policy which the School Committee establishes.

The scope of the Committee's authority in relation to education is very extensive. The state law defines the School Committee and its authority in very general terms with practically no specific details. In effect, the General Court gives the School Committees a general grant of power as far as schools are concerned.

As long as a Committee is acting in good faith in attempting to provide education for the young people of its community, the Committee's actions shall be (according to a court decision) "... unhampered as to details of administration and not subject to review by any other board or tribunal. ..."

The School Committee must establish teachers' salaries, adopt the programs of instruction, establish policies for hiring of staff, and do the many other things required for the successful operation of a large school system. In collection and interpretation of information about the system and its requirements, the Committee depends upon the professional staff of educators. The Committee's judgment, as applied to this information, is what determines the decisions of the Committee.

Perhaps the most important single action of the School Committee each year is the adoption of its budget. Months of administrative staff work are involved, and the Committee holds special meetings from the end of October until early January. Preliminary estimates are adjusted and readjusted, and revisions are made in many places.

Finally, when the Committee has achieved what it considers to be the best balance between the financial requirements of a first-class educational system, and the City's ability to pay, the Operating Budget is adopted by vote. It now is incumbent upon the City to appropriate this amount without any changes.

The importance of this budget vote is apparent when one realizes that the 1963 school budget is \$10,693,713.

### An Attorney Chairman

School Committee members bring many backgrounds to their deliberations. The senior member has been a teacher and principal in the Boston schools until his recent retirement. A member for more than 20 years, he is the only one with direct

## Fessenden Began School in 1903 With Nine Boys

Frederick James Fessenden started a boarding school for boys at the big white house with pillars on the hill back from Albermarle road in September, 1903, with nine boys. The first year the faculty consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Fessenden and Arthur L. Eaton.

In the next 20 years land and buildings were acquired to make up the school as it is today, 40 or more acres. Until 1929 the school was primarily a boarding school. This year there are boarding students from 23 states and 10 foreign countries—about 160 of them, from the third through the eighth grade.

The school was incorporated as a non-profit organization in 1930 and turned over to a Board of Trustees.



**SCHOOL PAPER WINS HONOR**—"The Sub re Scope," school paper of St. Bernard's High School, has won National Certificate of Merit. Sister Anne Bernadette, Jacqueline Tibbets, shown accepting certificate, Miss Helene Breivogel and Miss Mary Cox at presentation exercises.

experience as an educational administrator.

The chairman is an attorney, whose legal background has been put to use in many knotty problems. Another member is vice president of a bank, and three members are heads of their own businesses.

In addition to these six men there are two ladies on the Committee. Their backgrounds include some teaching experience, and much work in P.T.A. groups. While it would be inaccurate to say that they bring "the women's viewpoint" to the Committee, it is nevertheless true that as women and mothers they bring with them the kinds of experiences which men may have missed in their own activities.

Frank E. Spalding, Newton's Superintendent from 1904-1914, wrote a book in 1955 long after retiring as professor of education at Yale University. In describing the success of the Newton school system, which gained

a national reputation during his tenure, he wrote:

"Too much credit cannot be given the membership of the Committee for integrity and public service. Like credit must

must go to the electorate for choosing that high type to serve on the Committee."

These words are as true today as they were almost fifty years ago.

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## Hospital Aid And Junior Aid

Among tangible contributions made by the Aid Association over the years are six scholarships presented annually to students of the hospital's School of Nursing; an annual appropriation that helps meet the cost of care for deserving patients recommended by the hospital's Social Service Department; the refurbishing of the Father's Waiting Room; installation and equipping of an infants' formula room; addition of needed parking space on hospital grounds; fire doors in the Medical Library; X-ray equipment valued at nearly \$50,000; and an auto analyzer for the hospital's laboratory.

Also, apartments for married house officers; electric beds and overbed lamps and tables for patient areas in the hospital; an intercommunication system on a medical-surgical patient floor; lights and instruments for operating rooms in the Emergency Department; as well as the financing of patient units during capital expansion program of the hospital.

When the Hospital Aid Association celebrated its 65th anniversary in 1949, directors sought a suitable means of commemorating the occasion.

It did so by establishing a Junior Aid Association, taking for the nucleus some of the daughters of Aid Association members. Operating independently, the Junior Aid was established with its own officers, bylaws, projects, and treasury. It has nearly 200 members, and has made several outstanding contributions.

Members have staffed volunteer programs within the hospital. And an annual Valentine Ball held at the West Newton Armory has raised a great deal of money for hospital equipment.



# Newton Junior College Looks to Bright Future



**NEWTON JUNIOR COLLEGE**—The city's oldest elementary school, built in 1889, now houses the Newton Junior College. Newly renovated library occupies top floor, at windows with flag pole.

By SALLY STONBERG

Newton Junior College, Newton's Community college, was established in 1946 by the Newton School Committee to satisfy specific educational needs of Newton, specifically at that time, to serve the young men and women who returned from service in the armed forces during World War II.

The College was housed originally in the Newton High School. In 1948 the Board of Collegiate Authority of Massachusetts authorized the College to award degrees of Associate in Art and Associate in Science.

The Claflin School, the oldest elementary school building in the city of Newton (1889), was renovated in 1956 as the new home of Newton Junior College. Since this move, the College has enjoyed increasingly rapid growth and development.

In 1957 the Board of Visitors (now the Board of Directors), an advisory and consultative group of Newton citizens, was founded. In 1958 the Associate Degree Electronics Technology Program was established; in 1959 the Associate Degree Nursing Program was introduced, the first two-year program of its kind in a public junior college in New England.

In 1960 the College held its first Summer Session. In 1961, as part of facilities expansion, College Hall, formerly the Newtonville Woman's Club, was added to the College campus. In 1962 the Associate Degree Business Data Processing Program was initiated; and in that year the Board of Visitors became the Board of Directors with extended function and deeper involvement. The Newton Junior College Development Trust Fund, by which Newton Junior College will receive capital donations, was established in late 1962.

In 1963 the Art and Music Series, a varied program of lectures, recitals, and films, free of charge and open to the public, was instituted to broaden the cultural life of the students and the citizens of Newton.

At the same time Administration Hall was acquired as well as a newly equipped library of 10,000 volumes with a capacity of 16,000 volumes; new chemistry, physics, biology, and electronics laboratories; a refurbished student commons; and new parking facilities.

Newton Junior College is a two-year public, coeducational community college operated by the City. The College is an integral part of the Public School



**CHARLES W. DUDLEY**  
Director

System, under the control of the School Committee. A Board of Directors acting under the authority of the School Committee, provides advisory, consultative, and policy-recommending services.

Newton Junior College subscribes to the concept of the community junior college as a comprehensive, multi-purpose institution of post-secondary education which regards as its mission the providing at moderate cost of a wide range of educational and cultural opportunities to serve the general and particular needs of college-capable youth and adult citizens of the community.

Specifically, the College is committed to offering the following: college transfer programs; post-secondary general, occupational, and semi-professional terminal programs; a basic program of general education; special courses and programs of varying length and content to meet the continuing educational needs of individual adults and adult groups; a sound and extended program of guidance and counseling; and a comprehensive program of cultural and civic activities to serve

**JUNIOR COLLEGE**

(Continued on Page 77)

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### Newton Junior College Hails Its Accreditation

On December 6, 1963, Newton Junior College was accepted into the membership of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and accredited as a junior college.

In a statement on the significance of this milestone in the history of the College, Charles W. Dudley, Director of the College, said:

"The recognition and respect of one's peers are among the highest accolade which can be conferred on an individual or an institution. To be accepted into the professional fellowship of accredited institutions of higher learning is a goal to which all colleges of worth aspire.

"Such recognition has come to Newton Junior College, and a proud and significant moment in its history has arrived. The College is privileged to join a distinguished educational company through its acceptance into the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, thereby becoming the first accredited public junior college in New England.

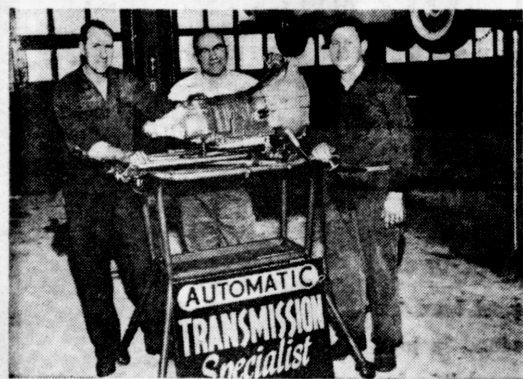
"There can be little doubt that the achieving of accreditation is a singular milestone in the history of the College, the importance of which is transcendent in many respects. But the College realizes that accreditation is not an end in itself. It is recognition to be sure, but in a truer sense it is a stimulus to continuing institutional growth. Accreditation is a good start on a promising future for Newton Junior College."

### Teacher-Pupil Ratio Is 23.3

Newton has 17,531 pupils and 751 teachers, according to the Mass. Department of Education. This is a pupil-teacher ratio of 23.3 compared to 25.2 for the state.

Expenditure per pupil in net average membership is \$449.40 compared to \$331.64 for the state.

Salary schedules of Public School Teachers in Massachusetts, as of Sept. 1962, showed Newton had a minimum-maximum of \$4,800 to \$10,900.



John, Peter & Sam Terrazzino

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**RENOVATED LIBRARY** — View of newly renovated library at Newton Junior College. All furniture and stacks are new. Library contains 10,000 volumes and has capacity of 16,000.

## Newton Junior College

(Continued From Page 16)

the broad interests and needs of Newton citizens in a way which establishes Newton Junior College as a focal agency in the cultural and civic life of the community.

In its Transfer Programs, Newton Junior College offers the Liberal Arts Program and the Business Administration Program, both of which lead to an Associate in Arts Degree.

In its Terminal Programs, the College offers a General Program, the Business Data Processing Program, the Electronics Program, and the Nursing Program, each of which leads to an Associate in Science Degree.

In its Evening Programs, the College offers some of the regular college work toward a degree for residents of the community, both young and older adults, who are desirous of studying significant subjects at the Junior College and for those who wish to pursue the Associate Degree Program in Electronics on a part-time basis.

Part-time programs, both day and evening, are offered to students of all ages who seek the opportunity of continuing their education through part-time study.

College-level, non-credit courses of a wide variety and general education courses in the Adult Education Program are also available to Newton citizens.

Semi-monthly College Convocations of cultural interest and the Art and Music Series of concerts, lectures, and films are free and open to the public. It is hoped that these events will point the way to the establishment of Newton Junior College as the cultural center of the community.

The full-time professional staff and faculty number 25, highly qualified and dedicated to teaching at the college level. An additional 20 parttime instructors augment this force by offering instruction in a variety of specialized subjects.

Seventy-five per-cent of the College's graduates go on to advanced study in four-year colleges, universities and professional schools. Over the years, transfer has been successfully made to some 90 different institutions.

Charles W. Dudley, director of Newton Junior College, states: "To foster individual growth and importantly to serve its com-

munity are the high purposes and foremost preoccupation of this institution."

## All Newton Music School Dates To 1911

By F. D. SMITH

The All Newton Music School was founded in 1911 by Elizabeth Fyffe who, together with a group of public-spirited citizens of Newton, believed that music study of a high quality should be made available to all.

It is a non-profit organization supported in part by the Community Chest and offers a wide range of musical experience, formal and informal, to children and adults from all the Newtons and surrounding communities.

It is a music school which provides a well-balanced curriculum of instrumental lessons and theoretical courses; solfege and theory classes on all levels; private instruction for adults and children in stringed instruments, woodwinds, piano, voice, harp, guitar and recorder; chamber music workshops and orchestral groups; and an opportunity for all students to perform before an audience of students in informal weekly school music hours Friday at four o'clock, and in public monthly recitals.

In the early days, the music school was housed in a West Newton Kindergarten room.

As the school expanded, the Old Pierce School provided rooms for teaching after school hours. Mrs. Mabel Worth was the director for 25 years, from 1932-1957. The present home of the Music School on Walnut street near Newton North High School, was purchased in 1947. The music school has been steadily growing in quality of instruction, stimulation for wider musical education and in enrollment under its present director, Mrs. Anne Gombosi. With a faculty of 35 and over 600 students, the modest Victorian dwelling is threatening to burst its seams.

Today, the All Newton Music School is planning a new building in order to realize the dream of its founder, Elizabeth Fyffe, — that music study of a high quality be made available to all.

The Board of Trustees of the All Newton Music School includes many of Newton's most active and civic minded citizens. Roland B. Macdonald serves as president, with Winslow H. Adams as first vice-president, Mrs. B. Alden Thresher as second vice-president, Lyman H. Ziegler as treasurer, and William Clark Custer as clerk.

## Mount Alvernia Academy Offers Modern Courses

In the Spring of 1909, the Missionary Franciscan Sisters of the Immaculate Conception purchased land for the building of a Convent on Manet road in the Chestnut Hill area of Newton.

This was to be a summer residence for the Sisters working in Boston, but by 1912 a novitiate, and later a training school for the members of the Community, was established here.

A large additional building was annexed to it and Mount Alvernia Academy was opened in September 1927, as a country day school for pupils. It has expanded into four buildings and a beautiful campus on one of the loveliest sites in the Garden City.

High on a hill by the Waban Hill Reservoir, it overlooks the city of Newton on the western side, while a great deal of Boston can be seen to the east.

Mount Alvernia Academy offers every modern course and facility for girls and boys from the preprimary class up through

grade twelve, although the senior high school is for girls only and is strictly college preparatory.

Each classroom has the advantage of visual education in its respective subjects, including the French Conversation courses which are so popular on TV.

Extra-curricula courses offer Dramatics, Elocution, Music, and Gymnastics, with interscholastic meets. The Gymnasium, a building apart from the others on the school campus, has the advantage of a capacity for large group meetings.

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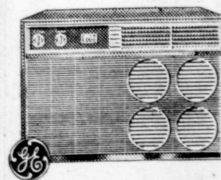
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**PRICELESS RELICS**—Beautiful display of Grand Army of the Republic flags, dress uniform, sabres, etc., at Newton War Memorial Museum at Newton City Hall. This is but one of 10 displays within the building.



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Highlands

## Capt. Thomas Prentice Was Scourge of Hostile Indians

He was age 55 when the war with the Indians broke out. He continued active throughout his long life which ended when he fell from a horse. Town records give the date as July 6, 1710, but his gravestone has it July 7, 1709, at the age of 89.

Records show that Thomas Prentice settled in the easterly part of Cambridge Village and in 1653 he hired part of Gov. Haynes' farm in the southwest part of Newton; according to the deeds, he occupied part of it in 1694.

In 1656 he was chosen Lieutenant of the Company of Troopers in the Lower Middlesex Division.

and in 1662 was promoted to Captain.

He was chosen one of the Deputies (Representatives) from Cambridge to the General Court in 1672, '73 and '74 and Chairman of the first Board of Selectmen of New Cambridge in 1679, and for many years after.

He was a well-to-do man. He purchased 300 acres of land in the Pequod country, bounded west by Long Island Sound; in 1663 he purchased 85 acres in the easterly part of Cambridge Village. This was his homestead for upward of 50 years.

Capt. Prentice was a Proprietor in the Cambridge lands and also in the Billerica lands, where he had a division of 150 acres in 1652.

There is some evidence that Thomas Prentice was in Cromwell's army and may have belonged to his bodyguard. This would account for the military spirit he displayed so brilliantly during the war against the Indians.

Actually the first spark of discontent flared April 3, 1671 when a white man, Zachariah Smith, was found slain by Indians on the road leading from Walpole Center to Wrentham in the Dedham woods.

The Great Swamp fight took place on Sunday, Dec. 19, 1675, when the Sabbath stillness was broken for more than three hours by the sound of guns and screech of the Indians.

(Editor's note: Smith's History of Dedham records that 3,400 Indians were killed, a large part of

## Newton Seal -

(Continued from Page 5)

wrote, "and promised to help them with shovels, spades, mattocks, crows of iron.

The General Court in 1646 appointed a committee to buy land for Chief Waban's tribe on Nonantum Hill so that they might have undisputed ownership of lands on which they could build a town and "live in an orderly way amongst us."

The Indians wanted to know what name the town would have and were told it would be called "Noonantomen" which signified in English "rejoicing" because they (the Indians) "hearing the word of God and seeking to know God, the English did rejoice at it."

In that capacity, Col. Ward served at the battle of Bunker Hill where he rode over Charlestown Neck, through a cross fire of the enemy's floating batteries, to execute an order from Gen. Ward, at which time a British man-of-war fired a broadside at him. He continued in that office until Gen. Ward resigned in December, 1776.

On the 10th of April, 1777, the Continental Congress appointed Joseph Ward, Esq., "Commissary General of Mustering, with the rank of Colonel." His commission was signed by John Hancock, President.

In the Fall of 1778, Col. Ward was taken prisoner in New Jersey by a scouting party of refugees and carried to Flatbush, L. I., where he was confined and maltreated.

The government of Massachusetts interested itself strongly in his behalf. Great exertions were made to procure his release, particularly by Samuel Adams, which were successful. In April, 1779, he was exchanged for a British officer.

Congress discontinued the mustering department Jan. 10, 1780, and Gen. Washington wrote Col. Ward a letter expressing thanks "for your constant attention to the business of your department, the manner of its execution" and the zeal with which he promoted the good of the service at all times.

On April 15, 1780, Congress by ballot elected Col. Ward Commissary General of Prisoners, but he did not accept this position. After the surrender of Lord Cornwallis in October, 1781, Col. Ward opened a land office in Boston, to which he subsequently added the business of broker.

Having acquired a handsome fortune for that day, Col. Ward retired from active business in Boston and purchased a farm in the Chestnut Hill or easterly part of Newton in April, 1792. By his own estimate he was worth \$72,000 principally in public securities of all kinds.

It was his purpose to live out his remaining days in Newton, but a succession of misfortunes reduced him to poverty. He was forced to give up his comfortable mansion and estate and he moved to Boston to enter again into the world of business to make a living for his family.

## Old Newton Village First Was Known As Bacon's Corner

Newton, the largest and oldest of the various villages which go to make up the city, originally was known as Bacon's Corner in honor of Daniel Bacon who settled there in 1669.

Afterward it was Angier's Corner, for Ensign Oakes Angier who opened a tavern on the site in 1731 which he kept for 50 years.

When the Boston & Worcester railroad came, it changed the name to Newton Corner which it retained until 1869 when the "corner" was dropped.

whom were women and children. A few Indians escaped but the remainder were killed, burned in their wigwams.)

Prior to the Great Swamp fight, six companies of troops were raised in Massachusetts to prosecute the King Phillip's war. On June 26 a company of Foot under Capt. Henchman of Boston and a company of Horse under Capt. Prentice of Cambridge Village, marched toward Mount Hope.

On the 28th they arrived in Swansey and within a quarter of a mile of the bridge leading to Phillip's lands. Twelve of the troopers immediately rode over the bridge to reconnoiter within the enemy's territory.

They were fired upon by a party of Indians concealed in bushes. One William Hammond (not of Cambridge Village) was killed and Corporal Belcher wounded. The Troopers returned the fire and the Indians fled.

The next day (the 29th) the Troop reconnoitered Mount Hope and found that Phillip and his Indians retreated to the east side of the Taunton River. Capt. Prentice and his men retired to Rehoboth for the night but the following day returned to Swansey. He divided his company, gave half his men to his Lieut. Oakes and kept the other half. They took separate routes to scour the countryside.

The History of Newton by Francis Jackson records that Capt. Prentice's presence and bravery contributed largely to check the progress of Phillip's forces. He was constantly on the alert, and by his bold and rapid marches, put the enemy to rout whenever he went. His name became a terror to the hostile Indians.

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## Only 'Saints' Could Vote In Early Town Meeting Days

Residents of early colonial New England towns were listed in several categories—the titles, qualifications, duties and privileges of each varying with the colony, town and time; but the basic principles were the same. In Massachusetts all were determined by regulations of the Colony, Province, and early Commonwealth.

Participation in early town or colony government was automatically forbidden for apprentices, servants, vagrants, idiots, squatters and women. This lowest class of residents had no particular title. Proprietors were all those males who owned property in town. Only resident proprietors could take part in town affairs, and if they did not also qualify for other classes, their voting was limited to matters concerning land division and assignment.

### Next in Rank

Next in rank was the householder or head of a household. This sometimes was a woman (widow), but the majority were males. Most householders also qualified for upper ranks, but those who were "too addicted to ye world," "stiff and unhumiliated!" or "of rash carriage & speeches sauntering of selfe confidence" remained at this level, at least until they saw the error of their ways.

To be classified as an inhabitant, a man was required to be of "honest and peaceable conversation," and was admitted to the town only after being certified by the General Court. He had to sign the covenant, pay his equal share of town charges, submit to all orders and be approved by the whole town.

The elite of colonial society were the freedom or freeholders.

They not only had been admitted to the freedom of the Commonwealth by the General Court and owned a requisite amount of property, but had been received into the membership of an Orthodox (Congregational) Church approved by the Court.

### Soul Searching

Acceptance into the first church was a soul-searching experience, not to be entered into lightly. Only "visible saints or believers were to be received." Their "faith and holiness" were to be made visible by baptism, a "civil restrained life," "some duties performed," and a public profession of "an inward work of faith and grace." Furthermore, the duties of faithfulness and brotherly love included watching over each other, "admonishing and exhorting one another in love, wisdom and pity."

Needless to say, the number of freemen was very limited at first. Some did not take kindly to being "scanned" by their neighbors, some refused to humble themselves, and others had an aversion to the public profession. However, once the charter members had been gathered into a Court-approved church, others were received with "good," "comfortable," or "very clere" satisfaction. One woman who was "fearful & not able to speake in publike but fainting away ther'" was allowed to testify in private.

### First Grant

The first grant for local government, in 1635/6, and the Body of Liberties of 1641 stated that only freemen could "make such orders as may concerne the well ordering of their owne townes." The latter, however, did allow anyone to attend meetings and

speake on any subject, so long as it was done "in convenient time, due order, and respective manner." Probably some towns could not be bothered to keep track of legal voters at meeting.

But records of one meeting in 1659 state specifically that one proposition was "answred distinctly . . . and voted on the affirmative, excepting only." . . . The list of names following includes two who were absent "throw weakness of body," one present who was underage, and two who were not inhabitants.

In 1647 the laws were liberalized further. Recognizing that some inhabitants, not freemen, could be an asset in town affairs, the Court allowed them to vote and hold office, providing that the majority of the selectmen were freemen. The only restriction on voting was that they be 24 years of age, rated at 80 pounds estate, take the oath of fidelity to the Commonwealth, and be of "honest and good conversation." Another order at this time was directed against church members who refused to become freemen, because they did not want to hold public office. It was ruled that if they were chosen for office by the freemen, they had to accept.

### Correct Conduct

In following years, a clergyman's certificate of correct conduct and doctrine could be substituted for orthodox church membership, and the charter of 1692 allowed voting privileges to freeholders and other inhabitants with rateable estates of 20 pounds.

Thus did the Puritan utopian Community of Saints develop into a more realistic and practical government in which nearly all could take part.

## Old Goody Davis Dies At Age 117

In the pastoral, sequestered southern part of Newton, in Oak Hill, there lived Old Goody Davis until her death in 1752 at the age of 117.

She had three husbands, nine children, 45 grandchildren, 200 great-grandchildren, and above 800 great-great-grandchildren before she died.

With her own hands she worked her small farm after her hundredth year. Later she was supported by the town and retained her faculties after she passed 115.

Governor Belcher had a portrait of Goody Davis painted and it now is owned by the Massachusetts Historical Society. A 19th century writer described the portrait in these words:

"From her great age, the face is wrinkled and rugged; the features are strongly delineated, the eyes blue and smiling, the lips full and rosy, the forehead honest and open; and a white, plain cap surrounds the head, face and chin, which gives a death-like look to the picture, as though it had been taken from some living being who had already entered the valley of the shadow of death."

## Pesky Blackbirds

Blackbirds were pesky nuisances to the farmers of Cambridge Village. Records of 1707 show that the village paid a bounty of twelve pence per dozen for heads of blackbirds.

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## Lower Age For Kindergarten To Continue

The policy, established three years ago, under which some children up to three months younger than the standard admission age to the city's kindergartens will be continued this coming academic year, according to a statement by Charles G. Huchet, administrative assistant in the school department's division of pupil personnel services.

The standard policy applicable to all children states that the youngest must be four years eight months of age by Sept. 1 in order to be entered in kindergarten.

However, those as young as four years, five months by Sept. 1, may be admitted, provided they pass a screening appraisal.

Parents may obtain application blanks from the elementary school principal in the district in which they live for their children to be examined for possible early admission.

When the blanks are filled in they should be mailed to the Division of Pupil Personnel Services, 88 Chestnut St., West Newton.

Parents will then be given an appointment time to bring the child to the Division for appraisal. The appointments will be made for August only, and all applications must be mailed to the Division by August 1.



Vol. 93 No. 21 Newton, Mass., Thurs., May 21, 1964 Ten Cents



### Gavel To New Chancellor

Sidney T. Small of 77 Halcyon rd., Newton, left, newly elected Grand Chancellor of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias accepts gavel from outgoing Chancellor Alexander K. Ward of Watertown.

## Newton Man Elected State Pythian Head

Sidney T. Small of 77 Halcyon rd., Newton, was elevated to Chancellor of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias at the close of the fraternal order's annual two-day convention at the Somerset Hotel, Boston, last Thursday.

Small, president of the Greenwood Chemical Co., of Newton, succeeds Alexander K. Ward of Watertown, in the order's highest state position. He will reign over the Massachusetts Domain, which numbers 77 lodges and 10,000 members, for one year.

The 35-year-old Chancellor, one of the youngest ever elected to the post, has been active in Pythian circles for the past 10 years. He has held state offices during the past five years.

A member of the Newton Junior Chamber of Commerce, Small is a director of Kiddie Kamp and has been connected with Pythian charity drives for Cystic Fibrosis and handicapped children.

ELECTED — (See Page 10)

### Our Lady's Nun Receives Grant At St. Anselm's

Sister CorMarie (Andrews), C.S.J., of the Convent of Our Lady, Newton, has been admitted to the Foreign Language Institute which is to be sponsored by St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N. H., from June 27 through Aug. 15.

Sister CorMarie, a graduate of State Teachers' College in Lowell, pursued her studies at Regis College where she received her B.A. degree in English and French.

After entering the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Boston, she received a master's degree from Boston College.

As a teacher in the high schools of the Archdiocese of Boston, Sister has taught at Sacred High School, Weymouth; St. Mary's Boys' High School, Lynn; St. Clement's High School, Somerville, and St. Mary's High School, Brookline. At present she is head of the French Department at Our Lady's High School.

In addition to her regular curricular activities, Sister is director of the Debating and Oratorical Societies in the high school.

GRANT — (See Page 9)

# Newton Leads State In Cutting Tax Rate \$3.20

Newton's tax rate this year will be \$63.40, a reduction of \$3.20 below last year's \$66.60 figure.

That was announced yesterday by Mayor Donald I. Gibbs as the city assessors prepared to seek routine approval of the rate from the State department of taxation and corporations.

A \$63.40 rate was assured when the Board of Aldermen yielded to the Mayor Monday night and voted 17-4 to appropriate \$550,000 from the city's reserve fund to meet current expenses.

Previously, a majority of the Aldermen had urged that \$700,000 be taken from the surplus fund in order that the tax rate might be dropped to \$63.

However, most of them changed their positions when Mayor Gibbs disclosed that he planned to use \$200,000 from the reserve fund for street construction work instead of floating a bond issue.

The four who held out for the \$700,000 appropriation and voted against the \$550,000 recommendation were Aldermen Ernest F. Dietz, William E. Hopkins and Edward C. Ueclin and Aldermanic President Wendell R. Bauckman. Absent at the time were Aldermen William M. Glover, Theodore D. Mann and John P. McCarthy.

Newton probably will be the only city in Massachusetts and one of the very few communities in the entire state

to cut its tax rate as much as \$3.20.

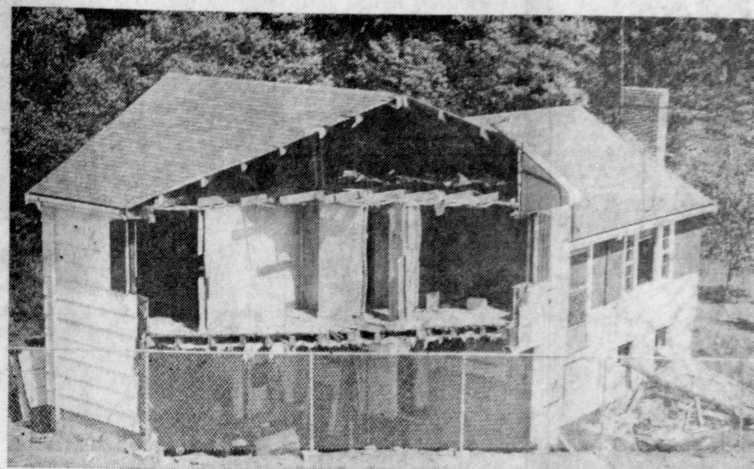
The tax rate reduction was made possible by a revaluation of all Newton homes

which resulted in an increase of \$30 million in the assessment of taxable property in the city.

Except for the revision in

the tax assessments on a majority of the homes in the city, this year's Newton tax rate would have climbed

RATE — (See Page 2)



### Room With A View - Of Highway

A house is a home until it stands in the path of highway progress, then you slice off a portion like bologna. That's what happened to this structure on Waban Avenue, Waban. A mans castle has become a public nuisance... (Chaluse Photo)

## Chain-Saw Performs Surgery On House In Highway's Path

A man's home may be his castle, but the Newton Board of Aldermen voted unanimously Monday night that two-thirds of a home is a public nuisance which must be removed.

Martin Roach, owner of a house at 469 Waban avenue, Waban, was given 30 days in which to tear down what is left of his dwelling after the State Public Works Department sliced off about a third of the structure with a big chain saw.

Thus was written a new chapter in the strange saga of the trials and tribulations of Mr. Roach.

It seems that Roach's house originally stood on a location where the State DPW proposed to build a highway ramp.

Instead of allowing the dwelling to be torn down, Roach decided to move it to a new site.

When the house was finally settled on its new location, it turned out that two-thirds of the dwelling was on land owned by Roach and the other third on property owned by the State Public Works Department.

This arrangement was totally unsatisfactory to the DPW officials, and Mr. Roach was ordered to get his house off State property.

When he failed to do so with the dispatch expected by DPW authorities, a contractor was engaged to saw off the section of the dwelling which stood on State property.

SURGERY — (See Page 2)



ROBERT L. TENNANT

### Tennant In House Fight From District

Former Alderman Robert L. Tennant of 183 Mount Vernon St., West Newton, last night announced his candidacy for election to the House of Representatives from the legislative district which takes in Wards 1, 2 and 3 of Newton and Ward 6 of Waltham. Tennant is a Republican.

A product of the Newton school system, Tennant received a B.A. degree from Staley College after attending the institution nights for five years. He also completed

HOUSE — (See Page 7)

## Pro Grid Ace Is Boys' Club Dinner Speaker

The Newton Boys Club will hold its tenth annual Awards Dinner at the cafeteria of Our Lady's School, Washington St. in Newton, on Tuesday evening, May 26th at 7 o'clock.

Gino Cappelletti, Boston Patriots star and leading scorer in the American Football League, will be the principal speaker.

Cappelletti is a graduate of the University of Minnesota where he was a gridiron star. He will discuss the value of sports and sportsmanship in the life of a growing boy.

Philip E. Cacciatore, member of the board of directors of the Boys Club and general chairman of the dinner, announced that more than one hundred club members with relatives, friends and invited guests will attend.

Trophies and awards earned by the boys by their outstanding accomplishments during the current club season will be presented. W. Edward Wilson, president of the Newton Boys' Club, will welcome the guests.

The Rev. Francis X. Quinn, DINNER — (See Page 12)



JOSEPH G. BRADLEY

### Bradley In Contest For Lt.-Governor

Representative Joseph G. Bradley this week launched a drive for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor. He will seek the endorsement of the Democratic State Convention to be held at West Springfield June 18-20.

In announcing his candidacy, Bradley expressed the conviction that he could bring to the office of Lieutenant Governor "a sense of dedication and an interest and experience in public life that will profit our State."

The Lieutenant Governorship is a vital arm of the executive branch of our government," he declared. "It should not be a waiting room or a stepping stone."

CONTEST — (See Page 3)

## POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

### Indicted Speaker Thompson Plans To Seek Re-election

House Speaker John F. Thompson, who is now under indictment, is presently planning to seek re-election next fall in his Ludlow-Chicopee legislative district.

This is not as surprising as it might seem since there now is probably no other course open to Thompson.

Up to the time he was indicted Thompson had intended to resign from the House of Representatives before the end of the current legislative session to accept appointment to a \$20,000-a-year position.

POLITICS — (See Page 10)



### Mayor At World's Fair

Mayor Gibbs examines special citation presented at N. E. States Exposition at New York World's Fair last week. At left is Jane Hopengarten, of Newton, Miss Majorette of Massachusetts, and at right, Marjorie Gilbert, also of Newton, director of Mass. Majorettes who performed at Fair.

### Urn For White House

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bortman, of Newton, at right, and Perry Rathbone, left, Fine Arts Museum director, admire coffee urn bound for White House.

## Historic Adams Urn To Be Given To LBJ

A silver urn belonging to President and Mrs. John Adams will be presented soon to President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bortman of Newton. It will be part of the permanent White House Collection.

The historic coffee urn is presently at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts where it will remain until the formal presentation to President and Mrs. Johnson at the White House.

This beautiful urn, which stands 22 inches high, bears the engraved initials "J A A" for John and Abigail Adams.

It will be the first and only piece from the John Adams years as President to be included in the permanent White House collection.

The urn was purchased in England at the end of the 18th century by John Adams, the first President to occupy the White House.

### Redevelopment Authority To Be Named Soon

Mayor Donald L. Gibbs declared last night that he will shortly appoint the members of the newly created Newton Redevelopment Authority.

The Mayor's recommendation for the creation of a Redevelopment Authority and a full-time Planning Department were approved by the Board of Aldermen Monday night.

Mayor Gibbs said his first step toward the organization of a Planning Department will be to prepare a budget for such a department.

Then, he declared, he will seek an appropriation from the Board of Aldermen and appoint a full-time planner.

### Registration Hours Are Set

Voter registration in Newton will be held next Monday evening, May 25 and the first two Monday evenings in June.

Mayor Gibbs has arranged for City Hall to be open on these evenings from 5 to 9 o'clock for the convenience of those who wish to register.

In September, 1922, Dr. Paul was assigned the New-



DR. FRED PAUL

## Retiring School Doctor Feted

Dr. Fred Paul was honored by the Newton Health Department at a testimonial dinner held recently at Ken's Steak House in Framingham, upon his retirement as a school physician.

He was presented with a humidor, a pipe lighter, and money. Dr. Charles Thompson, master of ceremonies, read many letters and telegrams of good wishes from doctors, principals and teachers who were unable to attend.

Appropriate remarks were made by former health director, Dr. Henry Godfrey; Dr. Henry Greenleaf, Commissioner of Health, and Dr. Joseph Osborne, coordinator of school health program.

Dr. Paul came to Newton from Ohio in 1910, and was appointed as school physician

in 1922. He is a graduate of Tufts College and Medical School. During the 1st, 2nd

and 4th year at college he was president of his class, graduating with honors.

Three days after war was declared he enlisted with the Medical Corps and served in France at Base Hospital No. 7 from Boston City Hospital until discharged in May, 1919. In World War II he spent five years serving on the draft board.

During his internship at Newton Hospital in 1921 he assisted Dr. James Curtis, director of the Newton Board of Health, in immunizing the nurses in the contagious ward with toxin antitoxin. He also was a pioneer with Dr. Edwin Place of South Department, B.C.H., using pooled convalescent serum from scarlet fever convalescers.

DOCTOR — (See Page 7)



### Men Who Don't Forget

Commander Elmer H. King, age 87, of Burnett Camp, No. 10, Spanish War Veterans, receives "Buddy Poppy" from Commander Christopher T. Butler, V.F.W., Newton, to launch sale of poppies here on May 21, 22 and 23.

(Chaluse Photo)



**CPA'S Golf Tournament**  
The annual dinner dance and golf tournament of the Massachusetts Society of Public Accountants to be held at Blue Hill Country Club, Canton, Monday, May 25.

Paul E. Tierney of Newton Highlands and Robert Boyer of West Newton are members of the committee in charge of

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Barron's, open Wednesday and Friday to 9 p.m.  
Easy parking in the rear.

## Newton Members On Committee For Hub Meeting

Mrs. Edna L. Barrabee, 10 Hammond Pond Parkway, Newton; Walter O. Blanchard, M.D., 130 Kirkstall Road, Newton; Mrs. Douglas Farrington, 163 Suffolk Road, Chestnut Hill; and Irving Karg, 31 Fox Lane, Newton, members of the Epilepsy Society of Massachusetts board of directors, are serving on the program committee for the Society's annual open meeting to be held at the Jimmy Fund Auditorium, 35 Binney Street, Boston, today May 21 at 8 p.m.

The topic of the meeting is "Epilepsy and Mental Health." Dr. Arthur J. Salisbury, assistant director of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health's Division of Local Health Services, will be the featured speaker.

Mrs. Barrabee, Dr. Blanchard, Mrs. Farrington, and Mr. Karg invite everyone interested in learning the truth about epilepsy to attend the meeting tonight.

## Reception Held For Prospective Students

Graham Cole, president of Lake Forest College, Ill., met last week with alumni, parents and students of prospective students in a nearby motor hotel.

The students included Stephen Perlman of 47 Huntington Rd., Newton, Mark Abrahams of 389 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, Sigrid E. Nickelsen of 40 Greenwood Ave., West Newton, and Edward Rubin of 40 Holden Rd., West Newton.

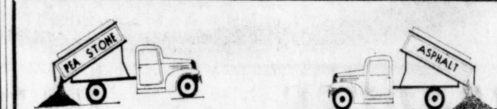
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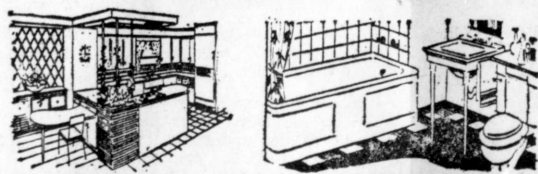
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## Honored At Convocation

Charles W. Dudley, left, Newton Junior College president, receives John Loren Head portrait of himself from Nancy Linn at recent convocation. In rear, Robert J. Sherman, Student Council president, and Robert E. Caron, Jr. (Chadue Photo)

## Rate

(Continued from Page 1)

close to \$70 and might have gone over that figure.

The municipal and school budget adopted earlier this year was about \$1,200,000 greater than that of last year, with a jump in school expenses accounting for more than \$800,000 of the rise.

## Varied Program For Boys In Magic Club At School

Richard Searle, 14, of 15 Furber Lane, Newton Centre, recently was elected president of the Magic Presto Club at the Weeks Junior High School.

Twenty-five boys comprise the club which meets once a week in the interests of amateur magic. The club recently attended the annual musicale in Boston sponsored by the Boston Assembly of the Society of American Magicians.

Other officers of the club are: Marc Kahn, 110 Greenlawn Ave., Newton Centre, vice president; Julian Landa, 55 Priscilla Rd., Newton Centre, secretary; and Steven Finer, 140 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, treasurer.

Club members have enjoyed a variety of activities including attendance at magic shows in Boston and the presentation of their own performance for the pupils at the Weeks school.

Eight club members were the recent guests of the Society of American Magicians in the Hotel Bradford at which time they entertained the men of that group.

The club also voted to make a gift of \$25 to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library Fund.

For the entire sixteen years

## Surgery

(Continued from Page 1)

A red line was painted across the house to separate the portion on Roach's own land from the one-third on DPW land.

Then the third of the house on State land was cut off by the chain saw which sliced right down through the red line.

Roach's attorney declares that a surveying error was responsible for the mixup which resulted in a third of the dwelling coming to rest on State land.

Newton city fathers came into the picture when nearby property owners complained lustily that what was left of Mr. Roach's house, with one-third of it sliced off, wasn't exactly an asset to the neighborhood.

At Monday night's meeting of the Board of Aldermen, Public Buildings Commissioner Vincent D. Burns recommended that the Al-



RICHARD SEARLE

of its existence, The Presto Club has been sponsored by Herbert B. Downs, Graphic Arts and Mechanical Drawing instructor at Weeks. Mr. Downs is a past president of both Boston groups of the Society of American Magicians and The International Brotherhood of Magicians. He is the only member to serve as president of both organizations.

Members of the Presto Club include: Michael Burkat, William Dornbusch, Frank Goldstein, Marc Kahn, Jerry Gladstone, Julian Landa, Joel Rudy, Richard Searle, David Smerning, Gordon Wallace, Steven Finer, Richard Beaser, Samuel Morse, Richard Levy, Stuart Glassman, Martin Yaffee, Christopher Devery, Jay Seltzer, Alan Miller, John Kroeker, Charles Smith, Douglas MacLeod, James Weiner, Alan Glickman and Michael Kaufman.

dermen find that the remains of Mr. Roach's house are a nuisance and dangerous to the neighborhood. Burns also asked the Aldermanic Board to decide what disposition should be made of the dwelling.

Attorney Fred Fisher, counsel for Roach, declared his client was in agreement that what is left of his house should be torn down and hauled away but that either the State or other abutting property-owners would have to allow a contractor to cross their land to reach his dwelling in order to demolish it.

Karl R. Shaw of 463 Waban avenue, urging the removal of the house, said that he and other neighbors consider that the structure is a "menace," as it now stands, with one-third cut off.

He declared that it attracts children and vagrants and even distracts motorists using the route 16-128 ramp.

Because one corner of the dwelling is completely open and exposed, it is also a fire hazard, Shaw maintained.

Alderman David W. Jackson argued that an order to tear down his house within 30 days might impose a hardship on Roach. However, his motion that Roach be permitted 60 days to raze the dwelling was defeated by a 14-8 vote.

Warren Bregere, owner of a home behind Roach's house, testified that he would be delighted to allow a contractor to cross his property in order to reach what's left of Roach's dwelling.

Thereupon, the Board of Aldermen by a 22-0 vote decreed that Roach must tear down and remove what's left of his house within 30 days. Absent when the vote was taken were Aldermen William M. Glosky and John P. McCarthy.

## Low Death Rate

Washington — For the past 10 years the death rate in the U.S. has fallen below 10 per 1,000 population.

## Junior College Nursing School Gets \$4000 Lift

Dr. Charles E. Brown reported to the School Committee recently that a check for \$4000 had been received from the United Services of Boston for support of the Newton Junior College nursing school.

It brings the total from that source to \$144,000, the school superintendent said.

Action by the committee at the meeting included acceptance of Dr. Brown's suggestion that effective Sept. 1, pending an analysis of the school budget situation, all employees of the department would be entitled to the same fringe benefits such as vacations and sick leave, regardless of whether they were on a part-time basis.

Charles W. Dudley, director of Newton Junior College, attended the meeting and reported on his recent trip in which he visited junior colleges in Florida, Washington State, California and Michigan.

The trip was for the purpose of finding out how the other half lives, Dr. Dudley said, and to see if schools in other parts of the country were using methods that might be put into operation at Newton Junior College.

He expressed gratitude to the committee for making his trip possible, and declared that it had enriched him personally, and that some of the methods he had seen in operation might well be applied here.

"It left me with the general impression," he said, "the junior college idea is due for rapid growth, and that we need to take a long, hard look at our terminal program."

Since his return he had concluded that the present personnel and facilities of Newton Junior College would be inadequate to accommodate the increased enrollment

that can be expected, Dr. Dudley told the committee, and he described three estimates that had been made of expected increases in enrollment.

There had been a low, a medium and high estimate, he explained. They indicated that the entering class next September might be as low as 449 students, 207 of them Newton residents, or as high as 816, 340 of them from Newton.

"The building is pretty fully utilized now," he stated.

Chairman Haskell C. Freedman expressed the opinion that a long-range program of expansion should be undertaken. Edwin Hawkrigge declared that the pressure of increasing enrollment is going to continue. "We need to start giving the matter serious thought today," he said.

cern over the threatened space shortage, suggested that the junior college trustees apply themselves to the matter and come up with a proposal for a solution by this fall.

It was the sense of the meeting that the problem should be handled by the trustees rather than by the School Committee.

## CAMP TABOR

HORSES - SWIMMING  
BASEBALL - TENNIS  
CRAFTS - Many Other  
Activities  
See Page 8

## BROOK FARM

CLOTHING EXCHANGE  
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WEEKLY TEENAGE  
DANCE  
Friday, May 22nd  
8:00 to 11:30 p.m.  
DANCE TO  
SCOTT WOODRUFF  
and  
HIS GROUP

## Parkway

DRIVE-IN THEATER  
GIANT CINEMA SCREEN  
WEST ROXBURY  
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Monday	Individual Beef Pot Pie	\$1.55
Tuesday	Broiled Native Chicken	\$1.75
Wednesday	Broiled Schrod	\$1.75
Thursday	New England Boiled Dinner	\$1.50
Friday	Delicious Fisherman's Platter	\$2.10
Saturday	Baked Virginia Ham w/Baked Beans, Relish, Brown Bread	\$1.55

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## Contest

(Continued from Page 1)  
"Because of the increasing frequency of involvement by State government in the affairs of cities and towns, my combined public service of six years as Alderman in the City of Newton and two years as a Representative in the General Court enables me to bring an unusual combination of experience to this office."  
"I shall campaign vigorously throughout the State," Bradley continued. "When elected, I shall continue to dedicate myself to all the people of our Commonwealth in accordance with the programs and philosophy of the Democratic party."

A successful Newton business man, Representative Bradley served three terms on the Newton Board of Aldermen before his election as the first Democratic State Representative from the fourth Middlesex district.

He was named to the important metropolitan affairs committee of the Legislature. Representative Bradley has filed legislation in connection with mental retardation and relocation assistance to homeowners.

Bradley, who resides at 33 Maple ave., Newton, is married to the former Jacquelyn Maynard of Wilmington, Vt., and is the father of six children. He is the owner of the Joseph G. Bradley Insurance Agency of Newton.

## Netherlands Featured At Lower Falls

Netherlands Night, sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be presented in Hamilton School Hall, 545 Grove street, Newton Lower Falls, on Tuesday evening, May 26, at 8 o'clock.

The Lower Falls library branch invites the public to attend.

Herman Sythoff, president of the Dutch-American Association of Massachusetts, will show pictures and slides of his country, and Mrs. E. Leslie Robart of Lower Falls will also show slides taken abroad. A. William Kunkel, city librarian, will give a brief explanation of the library's summer reading program.

The Hospitality Committee, led by Mrs. Joseph Sinick, Jr., will serve refreshments. Netherlands will be featured at the Lower Falls branch with special books and displays during the summer.

Traveling Law  
Montpelier — An old law in Vermont required that conductors on railway trains must read passages of the Bible to travelers who chose to take their trips on Sundays.

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## 7 Newton Girls Will Graduate At Mt. Holyoke

Seven students from the Newton area are candidates for graduation in June from Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley.

Anita Corman of 11 Andrew St., Newton, is a zoology major and mathematics minor.

Linda Gesmer of 111 Dane Hill Rd., Newton Highlands, a graduate of Newton High School, is an art major.

Barbara Gorney of 386 Quinobequin Rd., Waban, Newton High graduate, is a physiology major.

Edith H. Prentice of 677 Chestnut St., Waban, also from Newton High, is a mathematics major who has

done independent work under a National Science Foundation grant.

Mary Jane Higgins of 151 Fairway Rd., Chestnut Hill, is a French major with a minor in English. As a junior she studied at the University of Paris.

Grace Tyler of 308 Prince St., West Newton, is a political science major.

Alice Ulman of 25 Peregrine Rd., Newton Centre, a Newton High graduate, is a French major with a minor in art. In her junior year she studied at the Sorbonne, and as a freshman was awarded a French Government prize.

**Takes Armor Course**  
Army 2nd Lt. Civaldis Kimenis of 17 Cushing St., Newton Highlands, has completed an armor officer course at the Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

## Garden Lovers Urged To Attend Flower Show

A number of Newton residents are officials and committee members for a flower show and tour of homes and gardens to be presented by Temple Garden Club of Brookline on Tuesday, May 26.

Mrs. Ezra Sherman and Mrs. Martin B. Levene, both of Newton Centre, are president and show chairman, respectively, of the club.

Members of the enthusiastic committee include the following Newtonites: Mrs. Archibald Feinberg, Mrs. Howard Rubin, Mrs. Norman Krim, Mrs. Benjamin Leavitt, Mrs. Stanley Golembe, Mrs. Robert Cabitt, Mrs. Thomas Brooks, Mrs. Lloyd Oppenheim, Mrs.

Thurs., May 21, 1964, The Newton Graphic Page 3

Louis Cole, Mrs. Meyer Goldman, Mrs. Nathan Sobel and Mrs. Bernard Soep.  
Tour tickets may be obtained from the ticket chairman, Mrs. Harry Goldinger, 70 Welland Rd., Brookline, or at any home along the route. Proceeds will be used for beautification, conservation and garden education.

**Land Condition**  
Washington — Of the total area of the U.S., about one-third is arid or semi-arid.

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## Scholarship Awards

The Angier School Exchange, 1697 Beacon St., Waban, announces that two scholarships of \$500 each have been awarded to Steven Gut-tell of 53 Allen Ave., and Richard Stiebel of 52 Warren Rd., both Waban.

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Victor <b>SHRIMP</b> 49¢ Medium Sized—Cleaned	Tetley—48 Count <b>Tea Bags</b> 59¢
Martinson <b>Jomar Coffee</b> 5 oz. 89¢ Jar	Dole — Low Calorie <b>Fruit Cocktail</b> 4 303 Tins \$1 Save 16¢
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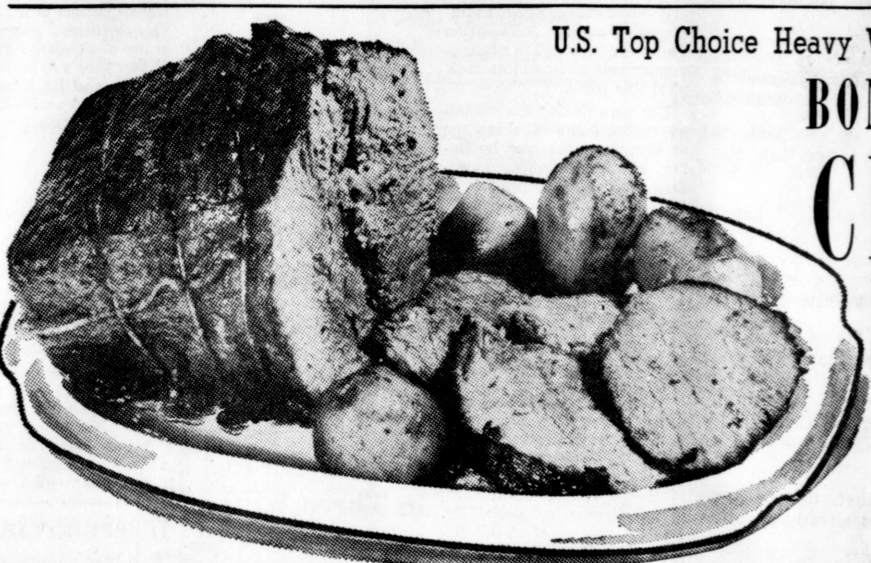
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Walnut Drug	833 Washington St., Newtonville
Alford Drug	105 Union St., Newton Centre
Countryside Pharmacy	98 Winchester St., Newton Highlands

**NEWTON'S SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES, AND WHERE TO WRITE THEM**

Senator Leverett Saltonstall (R), Senate Office Bldg., Wash. 25, D.C.  
Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D), Senate Office Bldg., Wash. 25, D.C.  
Cong. Jos. W. Martin, Jr. (R), House Office Bldg., Wash. 25, D.C.  
Gov. Coun. Margaret M. Heckler (R), 30 Colburn Rd., Wel. Hills 81  
State Senator Leslie B. Cutler (R), 1010 South St., Needham 92  
Rep. Joseph G. Bradley (D), 33 Maple Ave., Newton 58  
Rep. Irving Fishman (D), 1457 Beacon St., Waban 68  
Rep. Lorenz F. Muther Jr., (R), 44 Roslyn Rd., Waban 68  
Rep. John W. Whittemore (R), 43 Otis St., Newtonville 60

**Zip Code Here To Stay**

Newton residents who have been hit or miss about the use of the Zip Code in addressing mail will be interested to know that the idea is here to stay and on no less an authority than Postmaster General John A. Gronouski himself.

Postmaster General Gronouski stated recently that the Zip Code is absolutely necessary to modern postal service and "we couldn't get along without it."

"Scrapping the Zip Code program," he said, "is about as silly an idea as going back to the Pony Express."

He pointed out that the "mail explosion" has already passed the 7-billion mark for individual pieces of mail and warned that if his department ignored the opportunities offered by advancing technology, and permitted costs to rise, the 15-cent letter would be a grim possibility by the year 2000.

The Postmaster General stated that from random checks conducted throughout the country, it had been found that approximately 22 percent of the mail from large cities is being Zip Coded, and the figure runs as high as 50 percent in the smaller communities.

Mr. Gronouski also asserted that, despite some reports to the contrary, Zip Code is already speeding personal mail.

Co-operation from the general public has been assuring the success of the venture he said.

Postmaster Gronouski emphasized the simple fact that the more the public uses Zip Code, the more successful the venture will be in moving the mails. His department needs the help of all of us if the best possible postal service is to be achieved, he stated.

The large volumes of mail, already pre-sorted to Zip Code destinations, are processed rapidly which allows more time in the post-offices for the handling of personal mail.

"When the program goes into full operation, we will be able to provide even speedier delivery for personal letters," he predicted. A worthy objective to be sure and a goal to which all of us should be dedicated.

**Tide Should Be Stemmed**

Far too many young students of the male gender are assuming a self-imposed handicap and limiting their chances for success in a tough contemporary world by becoming statistics in the mushrooming drop-out crisis.

The rate of school drop-outs has grown to alarming proportions as a few hard facts will illustrate.

More than one-third of the nation's young people quit school before completing senior high school.

Some 7.5 million youths will drop out of school during the next decade.

Right now is the time of decision for many youths who will determine whether or not to answer the school bells in the fall. The grave consequence of failure to complete high school is so pointedly evident that it is difficult to understand why so many youngsters ignore it.

Too many fall victims to the lure of apparent instant success, some kind of job, a few bucks to entertain a girl and a used car. The happiness returns for this kind of life dwindle as the years advance. The available rungs up the genuine success ladder are few indeed for the hapless youth who hasn't even achieved a high school diploma.

Also, the fact that unemployment is three times higher among male school dropouts than among high school graduates should, in and of itself, convince all youths of the folly of abandoning secondary schooling. But it has not done so.

The reasons behind dropouts are many and varied but all are important to the community. This is a problem for educational, religious and civic groups everywhere who must join forces to stem the drop-out tide.

The youth of this and every other community is one of its most valuable assets. It is vital that the young people have every opportunity for successful careers in occupations of their choice.

A sound education is, by far, the most important first step on the road to rewarding achievement. It is the means by which our future citizens may be possessed of an intelligence to understand and evaluate the world-wide problems to which they will be contemporary.

## Newton Student Gets Fulbright Scholar Award

Stephen J. Greenblatt, Yale '64, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Greenblatt of Newton, has been awarded the Fulbright Scholarship for graduate study in English Literature at Cambridge University in England.

He is also the recipient of the Woodrow Wilson Scholarship and the Carnegie Foundation Fellowship for graduate studies.

Stephen, a 1960 Newton High School graduate is an English Honors Major and a ranking scholar on the Dean's List at Yale, where he accelerated and is completing the four year term in three years. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Yale.

He was awarded first prize in the Junior Oratorical Contest and was a member of the Glee Club. He is a member of the Yale Varsity Debating Team. He is also a member of Berzelius, and program chairman of Hillel.

Stephen will leave for England in September on the S.S. United States and will live at Pembroke College at Cambridge.

**Service Pins Awarded Group Of Volunteers**

Thirteen persons from the Newton area were among a group of recipients of the American Hospital Association Volunteer Service Pin at ceremonies held at Brookline Hospital this week.

The awards for over 7,000 aggregate hours of volunteer service were presented by Rubin Epstein, hospital president.

Receiving pins were Mrs. Louis G. Hayes, Mrs. Jacob Bornstein, Mrs. Monte Cohen, Mrs. Samuel Guber, Mrs. Albert A. Miller, Mrs. Alexander A. Levi, Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. George Neitlich, Mrs. Jack Rowe, Mrs. Albert Spencer, Mrs. Herman Ullman, and Mrs. Victor Benjamin.

Another highlight of the program was a panel discussion entitled "New Trends in Medicine." Chairman of the panel discussion was Dr. Henry Baker, chief of staff.

Participants included: Dr. Louis Nason, chief of the Department of Surgery; Dr. Waldo L. Fielding, chief of the Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics; Dr. Stanley Robbins, chief of the Department of Pathology, and Dr. Bernard Levine, chief of the Department of Radiology.

Chairman of the evening was Sylvia H. Maness, hospital administrator. Program coordinator was Mrs. Lawrence Kaufman.

**Time Here For Rabies Shots**

The time for inoculation of dogs against rabies is here, according to Dr. Henry M. Greenleaf of the Newton Health Department.

Clinics at fire stations and at Police Headquarters will be held as follows: Auburndale — Auburn St. fire station, tomorrow (Friday); Newton Centre — Willow St. fire station, May 23; West Newton — police headquarters, May 25; Newton Centre — Willow St. fire station, May 26; Newtonville — Crafts St. fire station, May 28, and Newton Corner — Washington St. fire station, May 29.

Hours will be from 3 to 5 p.m. except Saturday, when clinics will be from 2 to 5 p.m.

A child may bring his pet to a clinic so long as he has the signature of the owner on a card.



**Clergyman Honored**

Rev. Dr. E. Joseph Evans, left, of Newton Centre, official of Baptist Home in Chestnut Hill, receives citation for outstanding service to senior citizens from Frederick N. Marr, president of Home.



## Headlights And Highlights From Newton South High School

BY LINDA DANNENBERG

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation recently reported that Steven Woodbury has been offered a National Merit Scholarship.

Chantal Moreau, a junior at Newton South, won first prize in the Spanish III division of the annual All-Massachusetts Spoken Spanish Contest, held at Phillips Andover Academy.

Sandra Bryant, a senior, received second prize in the German Recitation Contest at Tivoli, Boston University. John Shapiro, Dina Portnoy, Steve Lerman, John Billinsky, William Durbin, Stanley Forman, and Paul Rosenberg gave a performance of "Der Fahrende Seher aus dem Paradies" also at the Tivoli.

Carol Grassilli and Jean Finkel, seniors at Newton South, received an award at John Hancock Honors Day.

Dean Theodore Sizer of the Harvard Graduate School of Education was the guest speaker at a Special Recognition Meeting for Newton National Honor Society students. The meeting, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Newton, took place in the Newton High School auditorium.

Last Wednesday the annual PTSA Pops Night was held in the Dining Room of Newton South High School. Many school music groups performed, including the orchestra, the band, the capella choir, the girl's chorus, and the mixed chorus. The guests were seated at tables, and light refreshments were served.

**Newton South In Three Wins**

Newton South High has turned in three good baseball performances in the last seven days, giving evidence the boys are to be reckoned with in any company.

Wednesday, May 13, they had an easy 14 to 7 victory at Arlington over Arlington High, letting the opposition have plenty of hits, but countering with two big-scoring innings.

Le Nfinkel and Jeff Sones did their hurling. Doug Gilroy put a ball over the right field fence for a two-run homer. Then, on Friday, the boys ruined Weymouth High's 11-game winning streak, beating the South Shore lads 10 to 3 on their own field.

The Lions continued in that manner Monday afternoon, knocking off Brookline 6 to 5 in a 10-inning contest. South's seasonal mark is now 9-5.

**Chorus Pro Musica Lists Many Residents of Newton**

Ten residents of Newton are among the sponsors of Chorus Pro Musica of Boston, which is presenting a concert of music of Britten, Bernstein and Vaughn Williams at Sanders Theatre, Cambridge on Wednesday, May 27th.

They are: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Dewing, 286 Waverly Avenue, Newton, Dr. Norman Geshwind, 544 Walnut street, Newtonville; Dr. Robert L. Ehrmann, 315 Woodward street, Waban, Mr. Kurt Gottfried, 30 Frederick street, Newtonville, Mr. Arno Heyn, 21 Alexander road, Newton Highlands, Miss Gertrude Lanman, 130 Winchester street, Newton Highlands, Mrs. Walter H. Lob, 44 Marshall street, Newton, Miss Helen L. Lovejoy, 427 Lowell avenue, Newtonville, Dr. Heinz Magendanz, 47 Vaughn avenue, Newton, and Mr. Harold Lee Simons, 117 Chestnut street, West Newton.

Members of Chorus Pro Musica who live in Newton are: Mr. E. G. Dyett, Jr., 59 Prince street, West Newton, Miss Janet Kelsay, 846 Walnut street, Newton Centre, Mrs. A. N. Patterson, 1016 Centre street, Newton, Mrs. Giorene Rasmussen, 22 Lucille place, Newton Upper Falls, and Mrs. Eleanor Smith, 211 Church street, Newton.

Last week the Chorus initiated its annual fund drive with a goal of \$25,000 and outlined its 15th Anniversary plans for next season. Alfred Nash Patterson, founder and conductor of the group, who also is a Newton resident, announced that a highlight of the year will be a Symphony Hall concert, also sponsored by the Friends of Albert Schweitzer and the Casals Foundation for Peace, at which Pablo Casals has been invited to conduct his oratorio "El Pessebre." This will be Mr. Casals' first appearance in Boston as a conductor.

## Artist Barber Holds Exhibit Of Portraits

Peter Scichilone, 101 Madison Avenue, Newtonville, well known fulltime barber and part-time artist, who enjoys painting portraits and still life, has an art exhibit now on display in the art foyer of the Randolph Theatre, Randolph.

Mr. Scichilone is self taught and employs the medium of charcoal in his work. He paints from photographs between haircuts at his father's barber shop in Newtonville Square.

Among his treasured mementos is a note of thanks from Grandma Moses for a portrait he made of her and presented to her on her 100th birthday.

This growing list of mementos is kept for Peter by his wife, Elaine, and their two children, Lyn and Peter.

Included in the Randolph exhibit will be portraits of President John F. Kennedy, Pope John XXIII, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Albert Einstein, Abraham Lincoln and Ernest Hemingway.

**State Protection**

Santa Fe — Horned toads are protected in New Mexico and anyone who kills, sells or transports one is subject to a fine of \$100 or 60 days in jail.

Advertisement

## AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CITIZENS OF NEWTON CONCERNING THE ACTIONS OF THE NEWTON LICENSE BOARD IN REGARD TO SUNDAY LIQUOR LICENSES FOR NEWTON RESTAURANTS.

The time has come for plain talk in public! For 16 consecutive years the Simpson House has applied to the Newton License Board for a Sunday Liquor License and for each of those 16 years has been refused. In the last few years other restaurants have applied; they too have been refused.

But why this open letter? It has become apparent that very few people in Newton are aware of the problem of Sunday liquor and of the utter unfairness with which it has been treated by the Newton License Board.

In each case in all the innumerable applications for Sunday liquor licenses by the Newton restaurants, the License Board has given only one reason for their constant refusals: they say, "It is not in the Public Interest."

Let us examine this from the point of view of the Public Interest.

Newton is very definitely a "wet" city by virtue of its vote which has consistently been a 3 to 1 margin. With this mandate why can't the Newton Restaurants serve on Sundays as well as on other days? Legally, the License Board has to issue licenses when a community votes "wet". Clubs and Motels who are licensed must receive same for seven days. However the Board has the complete discretion of allotting to restaurants either a 6 or 7 day license.

Whenever a Newton restaurant has applied for a seven day license, the Board has only issued a 6 day license. There is no appeal from the Board's decision! It is this totally undemocratic power against which we protest. And we protest because we believe it is in the public interest and that it is the public's desire to be able to enjoy cocktails with their diners when they go out to dine in Newton on Sunday.

Fourteen years ago — back in 1950 — we circulated a petition in Newton asking, in this case, that the Simpson House be allowed to serve cocktails on Sunday. Well over 3,000 citizens of Newton signed that petition which the Board completely disregarded and just tossed aside.

As we see it, the "Public Interest" has been completely violated. It is also part of the law governing the issuance of restaurant liquor licenses that the Board "meet the reasonable demand of the public for pure alcoholic beverages and to that end to provide, in the opinion of the local licensing authorities, an adequate number of places at which the public may obtain, in the manner and for the kind of use indicated, the different sorts of beverages for the sale of which provision is made." Is this the way of meeting the reasonable demand by issuing absolutely no seven day licenses? We accuse the Newton License Board of putting itself arbitrarily above the distinct and evidenced wishes of the majority of Newton citizens!

Of the 12 largest cities in the Commonwealth (13 counting Brookline) — all of which are "wet" — all, with the single exception of Newton, provide restaurants where their citizens may go on Sundays and, if they so choose, order a cocktail with their dinner.

**Very truly yours,**

(signed)  
THOMAS C. SIMPSON, 3rd  
Manager, The Simpson House

# HIGHER DIVIDENDS!

Monthly Systematic Savings now earn 4 1/4 % at the Newton South Co-operative Bank! Paid-Up Savings Certificates and Regular Savings at 4 % are also available.

J. F. Kennedy coin banks Free with new accounts of \$50 or more!

**NEWTON SOUTH Co-operative BANK**

1156 Walnut Street Newton Highlands 103 Union Street Newton Centre

Advertisement

## AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CITIZENS OF NEWTON CONCERNING THE ACTIONS OF THE NEWTON LICENSE BOARD IN REGARD TO SUNDAY LIQUOR LICENSES FOR NEWTON RESTAURANTS.

Not so in Newton! In this city citizens, if you wish to dine out on Sunday at a Newton restaurant and it would be your pleasure to have a cocktail with your dinner (which is a perfectly civilized and acceptable desire) you can't! You must go out of Newton — to Boston, Brookline or Framingham for what you should be able to obtain right here at home.

What is the net result of this? The customer who desires alcoholic refreshment with his Sunday dinner locally is frustrated and the individual restaurants eager, frankly, to accommodate him are also frustrated by the unfair competition from the surrounding communities and the inability to satisfy their customers. All this because of the short sighted and frozen attitude of our License Board.

Is this what the Newton License Board means by the "Public Interest"? We call it "Public Disinterest." It almost looks as though the Board didn't trust Newton citizens on Sundays.

We have in Newton a number of Licensed Clubs which do accommodate a minor number of Newton citizens on Sundays but this does not take care of the majority who are non-members and who must use public facilities for dining out.

We also have in Newton a situation which has intensified this unfairness to Newton restaurants to the boiling point: we do have public service of liquor on Sunday in Newton — in the Charter House Motel and soon in the Marriott and Treadway Motels. We have no objection to Motels serving but why, when they serve absolutely publicly, should the Restaurants be discriminated against? What it amounts to is this: If you have a Restaurant you may not serve on Sundays but if you add some rooms to that Restaurant you may serve anyone.

The Board's printed instruction for yearly renewals of licenses state that Restaurants are specifically denied the right to apply for a 7 day license — to say nothing of any hope of receiving same. If this isn't prejudice and pre-judgment carried to its ultimate!!!

We want it clearly understood that the Newton Restaurants, as do all the other restaurants wherever they may be, cater to people on Sunday and every other day who for whatever reason do not wish alcoholic beverages with their meals. This is a matter of choice as it should be. Our problem is that we want to be able to cater to all the choices of our guests at all times whether one prefers a drink with dinner or prefers not to have a drink with dinner.

As the matter stands now those who do not want cocktails with dinner are accommodated all the time; while those who do prefer cocktails with dinner (in a "wet" city) are accommodated only 6/7 of the time. It seems only right and logical to us that all the preferences should be accommodated 7/7 of the time.

It appears to us that the Board is representing the "dry" minority rather than the "wet" majority whenever they can. As mentioned

**Very truly yours,**

(signed)  
THOMAS C. SIMPSON, 3rd  
Manager, The Simpson House



Newton Centre  
1211 Centre Street  
DE 2-4700

# Parke Snow's

Open Wed. Evening  
Until 9:00 P.M.

## Great May Sale Continues.....

All This Week Through Saturday, May 23 ... Come Buy and Save!



Our Most Popular  
Dacron and Cotton

### Sport Coats

Regularly \$15.95

**\$13.90**

Dacron polyester and cotton in seersucker stripes, plaids and checks. Wash 'n wear... easy care... tropical weight for summer comfort. Blue, olive, cranberry and grey in regular 36 to 46 and long, 38 to 44.

### Sport Shirts

Regularly \$2.98 **2 for \$5** \$2.59 if bought separately

Large selection of ivy, regular collar styles and the new shirt sensation the "Shirt Jac." Cotton and Dacron polyester and cotton in fancies, stripes and solids. Sizes S-M-L-XL in assorted colors.

From A Famous Maker!

### Sport Shirts

Regularly \$2.98

**\$1.97**

All cotton in ivy, button-down style. Plaid, checks, solids and neat prints in wash 'n wear. Assorted colors in sizes 6 to 20.



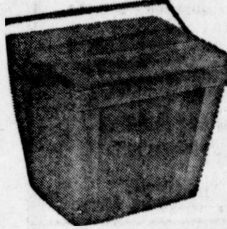
Outstanding Values in "DYLITE"

Self-Insulating Containers  
"Pick-Pak" 12-Quart

Cooler with Handle

**88¢**

A manufacturer's close-out... bought all they had! Yours at usual wholesale cost! Molded of Koppers Dylite. It's self insulating to retain the cold.



### Insulated Picnic Bags

Large Size 17"x10"x6"

**99¢**

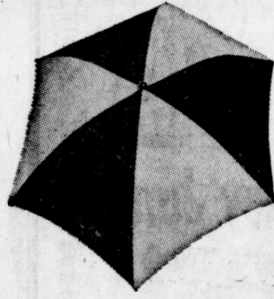
For beach, camps, picnics... beautifully styled, sturdily built tote-bags have new Sew-Seal-Team handles for 8 times the wear.



### 5 1/2 - 6 Rib Beach Umbrellas

With 2-Piece Metal Poles  
**\$5.99**

The BEST Beach Umbrella offering ever! Colorful green and white covers on strong 6-rib frames. The 5 1/2 foot width will provide the shade looked for. Made with 2-piece weather-proof metal poles.



### 10-Transistor Portable Radios

Complete with Battery Earphone and Leather Case

**\$9.99** Never before at this low price!

A superb achievement in portable radio styling and precision engineering. 10 transistors, 1-diode. High quality 2 1/4" 16 ohm speaker, built-in ferrite core antenna, private earphone jack operates on 9-volt battery.



Fix and Inflate Flat Tire in 2-Minutes!

### Quick Fix for Flat Tires

Thousands sold at 1.29 and 1.69

**99¢** While They Last!

A sensational NEW Aerosol product that instantly inflates and seals a flat tire, tube or tubeless, in 2 minutes! Contains genuine butyl latex. Inflates tires up to 25 lbs. No tools needed! Just insert "Quick-Fix" plastic tube into tire valve... that's all you do!



### \$1 OFF the price of All Girdles, Corsets and Bras

Not included are FAIR-TRADED and Specially Priced Garments.



Your Choice of Our Entire Stock of \$6.98

### Daytime Frocks

on sale at **2 for \$11**

\$5.59 if bought separately!

Spring and summer fashions designed to keep you looking fresh and trim all through the day. Refreshing new colors and styles in sizes 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2 and 38 to 52.

### \$1 OFF the price of any Housecoat, Duster or Coffee Coat

Priced \$5.98 or more



### Misses' Sleeveless Blouses

**\$1.99**

Sizes 32 to 38

Top quality cotton shirts in a variety of collar styles and fabric designs... also white and solid colors.

### Misses and Women's Summer Skirts

Regularly sold at \$5.98 and \$7.98

**\$3.99**

Wide variety of styles and fabrics styled for summer. Solids and plaids in cranberry, beige, grey, navy, denim blue and loden. Sizes 8 to 18... 30 to 36.

May Sale Headliner!

A Tremendous Purchase From Our Top Makers!

### Famous Name Slips

With or Without Shadow Proof Panels

★ Nylon Tricot Slips!

★ Dacron polyester, Nylon and Cotton Blend Slips!

**\$2.69**

More styles than you can imagine... bargains galore! Fill your lingerie drawers to the top with these exquisitely designed slips. Nylon trims... lace appliques... Shiffli embroideries and semi tailored styles in white only, sizes 32 to 40.



Misses' and Women's

### Brief Panties

Regularly sold at 69¢ 59¢ bought separately

**2 for \$1**

These form clinging briefs are ideal for wearing under shorts or slacks... absorbent and comfortable. In white or rosebud prints. Sizes 5 to 7.

Acetate and Cotton Blend



Stockings At Our Lowest Price Ever

### Snowpark Nylon Stockings

**88¢**

Fill your stocking needs for months to come at this low, low price! Choose your favorite weight or type. In latest Spring colors... Plain or mesh style seamless. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 in short, medium and long lengths.

- Kantruns!
- Seamless (plain or mesh)
- Walking Sheers! (seamless or full fashioned)
- Dress Sheers!
- Seamless Stretch!

### Girls' and Preteens' Jamaica Shorts

all with side zippers

Regularly \$2.25 and \$2.50

**\$1.88**

Assorted clan plaids of tarpoon or cotton sheen in solid navy, red, tan or sand. Sizes 7 to 14 and 8 to 14.

A Wonderful Group of Play Togs!

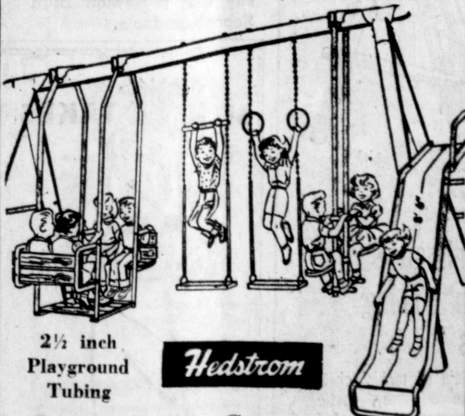
### Short and Shirt Sets

Regularly \$2.98

**\$2.66**

Tennis Dresses! Shifts with Panties!

Choose from Arnel triacetate, seersucker, pique. Assorted styles in pink, blue, aqua, red or navy. Sizes 3 to 6x... some 2 to 4 toddler tennis dresses



2 1/2 inch Playground Tubing

### Lawn Swing Gyms

Deluxe Equipment No Battery Anywhere! Regularly sold at \$49.99

**\$39.99**

Four-Passenger lawn swing. Slide measure full 8 1/2" long, with roomy Launching Platform at top. Glide Ride, Steel Chinning Bar, Trapeze Bar, Flying Rings, etc.

Complete with 8-foot Slide

### Our Entire Stock of New Summer Dresses

REDUCED for our May Sale!

**\$2.00 OFF** Dresses priced \$9.98 to \$12.98

**\$3.00 OFF** Dresses priced \$14.98 to \$17.98

**\$4.00 OFF** Dresses priced \$19.98 to \$22.98

**\$5.00 OFF** Dresses priced \$24.98 and up



### A Terrific Lot of New Jewelry

Always A Sellout!

**2 for \$1** Values to \$3!

A veritable treasure chest of necklaces, earrings, bracelets, pins! All brightly new and beautifully crafted. Some matching sets... gold and silver finish metals. Select from white or assorted new colors.



### Mirror Trays

Values to \$6.00

**\$3.39**

Distinctively styled trays to add a touch of elegance. Easel back, oval or round shape in metal filigree with white or gold-tone finish.



### Men's and Women's Leather Wallets and Clutches

Comparable to \$5.50 to \$5.00 values!

**\$1.69** plus tax

Special purchase of quality wallets of cowhide and superhyde. Colors: Men's in black, mahogany and tan. Women's in assorted shades.

### "Famous Brand" 100% Virgin Wool Knitting Worsted Yarn

Regularly \$1.29

**80¢**

4 ounce skein... make ideal bulky knits. Wide selection of colors.

### "New England" by NORMANDIE Woven Reversible Heirloom Spreads \$12.98



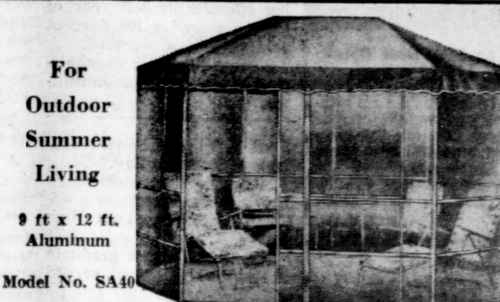
The kind seen at \$19.88

Made in New England by master craftsmen. This spread has early American elegance and beauty, luxurious French double knotted fringe, graceful rounded corners, preshrunk reversible and beautifully gift boxed. Your choice of twin or full size in pure white or antique.

### Famous PEQUOT Reversible Sheets

PERCALE, Type 180

72x110"	.....\$2.28	Trimfit Twin ....	\$2.28
81x110"	.....\$2.68	Trimfit Full ....	\$2.68
90x110"	.....\$2.98	42x38 1/2 .....	\$ .68



### SCREEN HOUSES \$169

Model No. 12... 12'3"x12'3"... \$184.88

All prices delivered at your home! Maintenance-proof. Non-rusting aluminum frame and Fiberglass screening. Attractive plastic-coated nylon roof. Extra deep roof valance. Helps keep out summer downpours. Doors open and close smoothly, easily. Sliding channel door. 10" spike ground anchors for solid installation. Eight-sided design provides spacious interior.

### SPECIAL MAY SALE SAVINGS ON ALL OUR UTILITY BUILDINGS

**\$5 OFF** ... the price of models \$49.95 to \$89.95  
**\$10 OFF** ... the price of models priced \$119.95 & up.

### Folding Aluminum 6-Web Chaises

**\$5.99** Chairs to match \$2.99

No lower price anywhere for the same quality! Aluminum frame 6 Web chaise with double tube arms, 4-position adjustment bracket. 25" wide x 72" long.



### Remarkable Lightweight Aluminum and Steel Ball Bearing Lawn Mowers

**\$19.99** England's Finest!

Take 4 Months To Pay! No Interest Charge!

Tubular steel handles, ball bearings throughout. 16" cut 5-spiral blades of best quality Sheffield steel. Rubber landroller. Easy height adjustment.



A Tremendous Purchase from a Quality Maker!



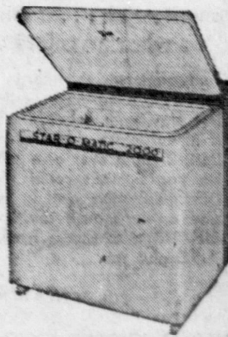
### Folding Web Sand Chairs \$2.99

Aluminum 4-web Sand Chairs with flat extruded aluminum arms, 1 inch highly polished tubing, 4x3x3 web construction. Webbing of long-life lures. Yours at our lowest price ever!

For Home, Office or Automobile

### "Star-O-Matic" Portable Refrigerator \$39.88

Operates on 110 Volt A.C. house current and 12 Volt automobile lighter outlet. New thermo-modular device. No moving parts. Nothing to break. Unconditionally warranted for three years against manufacturing defects.





## "Pops Night At Emerson" Tonight Aids Scholarship



DEBORAH MOORE

Miss Moore  
Future Bride  
Of Mr. Tobio

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Moore of Newton and Drift-tyde, West Yarmouth an-  
nounce the engagement of his  
daughter, Miss Deborah Jane  
Moore, to Frederick R. Tobio.  
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

"Pops Night at Emerson"  
will be held tonight, Thursday,  
May 21, at the Emerson School  
auditorium at 8 o'clock under  
the joint sponsorship of the  
school PTA and the Newton  
Upper Falls Woman's Club.

Albert J. Levin, noted con-  
cert violinist, will conduct the  
orchestra. Mr. Levin holds a  
distinguished record in music,  
including his association with  
Arthur Fiedler and the Bos-  
ton Pops.

Proceeds from the event will  
aid the scholarship fund of the  
sponsoring organization.

Each year two scholarship  
are awarded to two worthy  
high school graduates from  
Newton. This year's winner  
are Kathleen Pate, graduat-  
ing senior from Newton South  
High School, who will enter  
Pine Manor Junior College in  
the fall, and James E. Hennes-  
sey, also a senior at Newton  
South High, who has been ac-  
cepted at Dartmouth College.

## Kennedy Fund Tag Day At Fair

A drive for the Kennedy Me-  
morial Library Fund by the  
student council of the Angier  
School in Waban will be  
climax by a tag day at the an-  
nual Angier PTA fair on the  
school grounds Saturday, May  
23.

The campaign is considered  
to be the council's outstand-  
ing effort in its first year of  
existence, and a 100 per cent  
achievement is expected.

Steven Friedman is chair-  
man of the Memorial Commit-  
tee.

Fred F. Tobio of Newton Cen-  
tre and Buzzards Bay.

Miss Moore attended Mount  
Alvernia Academy, was gradu-  
ated from Newton High  
School.

Mr. Tobio, also a graduate  
of Newton High School, served  
with the Army.

A September wedding is  
planned.

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niques and weight control  
methods that are the mak-  
ing of beautiful teen-agers  
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do what no colors ever did before!

Two colors swirl together in one lipstick... merge,  
converge, blend on your lips! Dazzling overtones  
interplay with bewitching undertones... and  
a never-before depth of color is born. No one  
lipstick could ever give you such depth of color.  
No two lipsticks could blend so harmoniously.  
Glissando colors melt in the delicious blend that  
goes on the same every time. NINE COLOR COM-  
BINATIONS to choose from. Lipstick 2.50, Refills  
1.75 plus tax.

COSMETICS - MAIN LEVEL

ALSO AT JORDAN'S BOSTON - MALDEN - PEABODY



**GAVEL IS PASSED** — Mrs. Fred Bernhard, left, of  
Newton, former president of Greater Boston Chapter,  
Brandeis University National Women's Committee,  
passes flower-adorned gavel to Mrs. Bernard A. Rie-  
mer, Newton Centre, newly elected president at recent  
meeting held at the university. "Creative Arts" was  
theme of event at which many Newtonites displayed  
paintings and sculpture.

## Pops Concert For Countryside PTA Final Meeting

Countryside School PTA's  
final meeting of the season  
will have as its feature a Pops  
Night to which the highlights  
will be provided by the school  
orchestra, some of whose  
members will give instru-  
ment solos.

The program will be on  
Wednesday evening, May 27.

A tour of classrooms and a  
short business session will  
round out the evening.

Presiding will be the presi-  
dents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley  
Mervis. Dr. and Mrs. Philip  
Richmond head the program  
committee, and Mr. and Mrs.  
Marshall Caras are in charge  
of hospitality.



IRENA KLENBORT

## Mr. Winston Is Fiancee Of Miss Klenbort

Planning to be married in  
June are Miss Irena Klenbort  
and Kenneth I. Winston.

Mr. and Mrs. Chonell Klen-  
bort of Brooklyn, N.Y., an-  
nounce the engagement of  
their daughter to the son of  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Win-  
ston of Newton Centre.

Miss Klenbort, a senior at  
Barnard College, plans to  
continue her studies in philo-  
sophy at the Columbia Uni-  
versity Graduate School in the  
fall.

She is the granddaughter of  
Mrs. Oscar Sempell of Lang-  
enfeld, Germany, and the late  
Mr. Sempell, as well as the  
late Mr. and Mrs. Eliezer  
Klenbort of Sopockinie, Pol-  
land.

Mr. Winston is a graduate  
of Newton High School, where  
he was president of the Na-  
tional Honor Society as well  
as recipient of the Boys' Sen-  
ior Cup, and Harvard College,  
cum laude, class of 1962. He  
is now a doctoral candidate in  
philosophy at Columbia Uni-  
versity Graduate School.

He is the grandson of Mrs.  
Jacob Cline of Brookline and  
the late Mr. Cline and Mr.  
and Mrs. Samuel Weinstein of  
Boston.

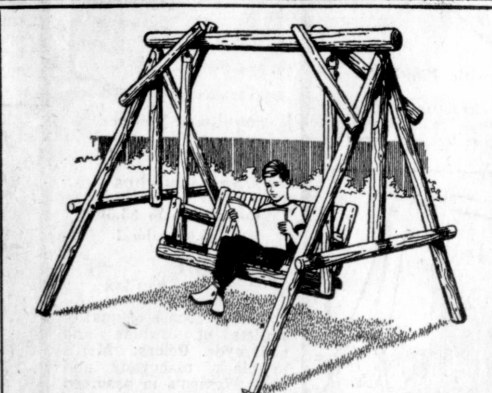
## Spray Products

Toledo — More than 300 pro-  
ducts are packed under pres-  
sure in can containers so they  
can be sprayed out.

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30 MIDDLESEX ROAD  
CHESTNUT HILL, MASS.  
Boys and Girls, 4 to 12  
June 29 to August 21  
Herbert B. Downs, Director  
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For comfort, beauty... or just plain ol' rockin' chair  
relaxation, ease yourself down into a sturdy, rustic  
Norumbega Swing by Walpole. This ruggedly constructed  
swing is built to withstand roughest wear and tear! Easily  
seats 3 adults. Drop by... or send for a free catalog.  
MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED.

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Tel: 875-6668  
WALPOLE, 767 East St.  
(Rte. 27)  
Tel: MO 8-2800 or DA 9-0770

## Mt. Holyoke Club Night At Pops May 21

Miss Frances Z. T. Benner,  
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M.  
Brody, Mr. Albert P. Everts  
and Dr. and Mrs. Samuel P.  
Gottoff, all of Newton, are  
among those listed as spon-  
sors for the Night At Pops of  
the Mount Holyoke Club of  
Boston which will be held this  
year on Thursday evening,  
May 21.

Miss Barbara Gilson of Lex-  
ington is chairman of the com-  
mittee making arrangements  
for this annual fund raising  
event which benefits the Mount  
Holyoke Development Fund.  
Miss Eleanor A. Ross of Cam-  
bridge is president of the  
Mount Holyoke Club of Bos-  
ton.

## Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society To Install May 27

The Newton Hebrew Ladies'  
Aid Society will hold its an-  
nual installation of officers on  
Wednesday, May 27, in the  
vestry of Temple Emmanuel  
at 8 p. m.

Rabbi David M. Weiss, of  
Temple Emmanuel, will of-  
ficiate at the installation.

An entertainment program  
and refreshments will be a  
feature of the evening. Men  
are invited to attend with their  
wives.

Officers to be installed are  
Mrs. Maurice S. Spitz, presi-  
dent; Mrs. Samuel Shelman,  
first vice president; Mrs. Leo  
Quint, second vice president;  
Mrs. Abraham Shapiro, treas-  
urer; Mrs. Philip Weinberg,  
financial secretary; Mrs. Leo  
Greenwood, corresponding  
secretary; Mrs. Lewis Lourie,  
recording secretary; Mrs. Mil-  
ton Rosendorf, publicity.

## Temple Garden Club is Winner

Temple Shalom Garden Club  
members captured top honors  
in the recent Jordan Marsh  
Flower Show "Knighthood in  
Flowers" sponsored by the  
Massachusetts Federation of  
Garden Clubs, Inc.

Mrs. Joseph Sabbath was  
awarded the coveted Tri-Color  
Award and Mrs. Leo Wolf re-  
ceived the Award of Distinc-  
tion for their outstanding fl-  
oral arrangements.

These awards are presented  
by the Federation to the high-  
est scoring Blue Ribbon win-  
ners in the show from a se-  
lected group of classes.

Other Temple Shalom Gar-  
den Club members who ex-  
hibited and were awarded rib-  
bons in their respective clas-  
ses were Mrs. Melvin Darack  
and Mrs. Melvin Robbins.



Miss Congenial

Miss Jerrie Green, daugh-  
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-  
liam Green, 538 Common-  
wealth Ave., Newton Cen-  
tre, runner-up in the re-  
cent Miss Lexington Beauty  
Contest. She was named  
Miss Congeniality and re-  
ceived a second trophy.  
She is a Theatre Arts  
major at Boston Univer-  
sity and a Newton High  
School graduate.



## Miss Walcott-Mr. White Wed At Church of the Redeemer

At the Church of the Redeemer in Chestnut Hill,  
recently, Miss Gail Pickman Walcott became the bride  
of Douglas Leland White.

The bride is the daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wal-  
cott of Newton Centre. Mr.  
and Mrs. Richard P. White of  
Delmar, N. Y., are the bride-  
groom's parents.

The Rev. H. Lawrence Whit-  
temore performed the cere-  
mony, which was followed by  
a reception at the home of the  
bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her  
father, the bride's white  
sheath gown had an empire  
bodice fashioned with a por-  
trait neckline and elbow-  
length sleeves. Cut-out Venice  
lace marked the narrow de-  
tachable train.

Identical lace flowers  
formed the becoming head-  
piece caught with her silk il-  
lusion veil.

Mrs. Stephen Owen of Chap-  
pqua, N. Y., was matron of  
honor. The bride's sister, Miss  
Penelope W. Walcott, was  
honor maid. Mrs. George W.  
W. Brewster 3rd of Chestnut  
Hill, Miss Deborah Early of  
New York City, Mrs. Thomas  
B. Gannett, Jr., of Cambridge  
and Mrs. John C. Moore 3rd  
of New York City were the  
other attendants.

Mrs. Henry Eckhardt Jr., of  
Singapore, sister of the bride  
was honorary bridesmaid.

Franklin S. Whitehouse of  
Bronxville, N. Y., served as  
best man. The ushers were  
George H. Arakelian of Troy,  
N. Y., Henry H. Bonsall 3rd

## Old Articles At Country Auction

Mrs. Richard Wolcott is the  
Newton Committee member  
for a country auction to be-  
nefit the Gore Place Society in  
Waltham to be held rain or  
shine, Monday, May 25, from  
2 to 5 p. m., behind the historic  
stable on the grounds.

The antiques to be put up  
for bids have been donated by  
members, and the auctioneers  
will inject Cape Cod and Down  
Maine humor into the pro-  
ceedings.

## Infantidings

Of interest here is the an-  
nouncement from Mr. and  
Mrs. Richard Kontoff (Ann  
Olim) of Revere, formerly of  
Newton, which makes known  
the recent birth of their second  
child, first daughter, Terry  
Lynn, at the Richardson  
House.

Sharing grandparent honors  
are Mrs. Samuel J. Olim of  
Newton Centre and Mr. and  
Mrs. Sidney Kontoff of Waltham.

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Occasionally we hear talk about  
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August 15 exam and start in busi-  
ness part time, at the start of  
the fall selling season. Act now  
before the expected new one year  
apprenticeship law.

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Attend a FREE DEMONSTRATION  
LECTURE at the following loca-  
tions as indicated: BROOKLINE —  
Monday, May 25, at 7 P.M. at 810  
Harvard St. WALTHAM — Thurs-  
day, May 28, at 7 P.M. at City  
Hall, 740 Main St. NEWTON —  
Monday, May 25, at 7 P.M. at The  
Newton Center Women's Club, 1280  
Center St. (opposite S.S. Pierce).  
The entire course will be presented  
at each one of these locations.  
For more information, please col-  
lect anytime.

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jungle print on creamy  
silk, this two piece lovely  
comes in sizes 6-14 at \$60.

the ivy shop

1144 Beacon St., Newton Highlands  
Open Friday 'til 9 P.M.



## Local Engineer Safety Speaker

Richard Williamson of 37 Hagen Rd., Newton Centre, will be a featured speaker at the 43rd annual Massachusetts Safety Conference at Boston's Statler Hilton Hotel May 25 and 26.

Manager of engineering and design at B. F. Goodrich Footwear Company in Watertown, his affiliations include the Engineering Societies of New England and the Plant Engineers Club. He will discuss plant engineering.

Massachusetts Safety Council coordinates the conference aimed at reducing accidents at work, on the highway and in the home.

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Velvet and Mohair Love Seat and Chairs  
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**SHIRT JACKS**—newest sportswear on the men's fashion scene, these are short-length sport shirts, in solids, stripes and plaids, at \$5, \$5.95 and \$6.95.

**KNIT SHIRTS**—feature imported wools, cottons and Tycora knits. Prices run from \$4 and \$5, all the way to \$18.95.

**GOLF-BOATING JACKETS**—Summer's favorite chill-chasers, whether for the early tea-off or the early get-underway. Priced at \$10.95, \$16.95 and \$22.50.

**WALK SHORTS**—in Madras, linen, dacron-cottons, these half-mast items come in solids and plaids, at \$6.95 to \$10.95.

**SHORT-SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS**—in striped button-down Madras, seersucker, or cotton. From \$4 to \$9.50.

**SILK ASCOTS**, in solids and foulards, at \$3.50 to \$5; **BELTS**—in Madras and woven nylon, at \$2.50 to \$4; and **WALK HOSE** (over-the-calf-length), at \$1.25 and \$2.

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## Newton Boys Win Roxbury Latin Honors

Eleven Newton students were named to the fifth term honor roll last week at Roxbury Latin School, West Roxbury, the country's oldest endowed private school.

From the senior class are Gabriel M. Gesmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gesmer of 111 Dane Hill rd., Newton Highlands, named for the second time, and Jere P. Mead, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Mead of 56 Pine Ridge rd., Waban, named for the third time.

Alan M. Goldston, a junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goldston of 197 Nehoiden rd., Waban, was named for the third time.

From the sophomore class are Martin A. Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Beck of 44 Varick Hill rd., Waban, named for the third time; Andrew T. Gouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian B. Gouse of 125 Woodchester dr., Chestnut Hill, named for the third time; Henry W. Jones 3rd, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jones Jr., of 1775 Beacon St., Waban, named for the first time; and Michael M. Kaplan, son of Mrs. Beatrice R. Kaplan of 20 Belmont st., Newton, named for the fifth straight time.

Jonathan E. Lipp, a freshman, son of Prof. and Mrs. Solomon Lipp of 58 Myrtle St., West Newton, was named for the fifth straight time.

From the seventh grade class are Robert J. Bender, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Bender of 70 Bontempo Rd., Newton Centre, named for the fourth time; Richard H. Gumpertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner H. Gumpertz of 47 Orchard Ave., West Newton, named for the second time; and Alan H. Shapiro, son of Dr. and Mrs. Everett Shapiro of 26 Mandalay Rd., Newton, named for the fifth straight time.

As is the custom at the school, all honor students will be granted an Honor's Holiday, Thursday, May 28th.

## House

(Continued from Page 1)

ed advance courses in real estate and insurance.

He is president and treasurer of the R. L. Tennant Insurance Agency in West Newton.

Tennant was a member of the Board of Aldermen for two years. He served in the Air Force from 1942 to 1945 and spent 2½ years in the South Pacific.

He has been active in civic



**FIELD DAY COMMITTEE MEETS**—Final plans for the Field Day on Saturday by the Academy of Assumption, were discussed at recent meeting by, left to right, Daniel F. O'Connell, general chairman; Dolores Lowney, Sister Superior Marietta, S.C.R., Mary Sylvester and Thomas O'Brien.

## Assumption Academy To Hold Annual Field Day

The Academy of the Assumption, Wellesley Hills, will hold its annual Field Day on the athletic field on Saturday, May 23, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Final plans for the event have been completed by the committee.

The amusement rides are in charge of Thomas O'Brien, who will be assisted by Joseph L. Weis. The merry-go-round will be the attraction for the small fry and the caterpillar, scrambler and Ferris wheel for the teenagers and adults.

J. Albert Burgoyne and Lawrence Spore are co-chairmen of the novelty booth with Fred Craig serving in an advisory capacity.

The refreshment booth has a large committee under the direction of co-chairmen Robert C. Hennemuth and John J. Tardiff. Assisting are Neil Mahoney, Joseph Beekman and Al Abruzzese.

The pony rides will be directed by Arthur Dias and Peter Abbondi, at a new location.

Jim Bresnahan, in addition to serving as general advisory chairman, is in charge of the buses, parking and traffic and will be assisted by Fred Smith and Al Abruzzese.

The ham 'n bean supper will be served in the tent from 5 to 7 p.m., under the direction of Chairman Ray Sylvester, assisted by Edward Hanigan and James C. Walton. Grand award will be a live pony!

Parents booth chairman is Francis Smith with co-chairman William Whelen and Gene Dufour, who are completing arrangements for a large array of items furnished by the parents of academy students.

Raymond Goselin and William Wragg are co-chairmen of special features and will be assisted by George E. Walsh and Edward Sexton Scullane.

Rose Bresnahan and Ann Hegarty are directing the group handling the home cooking. This booth features goodies baked at the convents by the Sisters, in addition to the homemade rolls and bread baked in the academy kitchen.

The ice cream truck will be in charge of Roland Cormier and Herbert Placencia and the beverage booth will be directed by Charles W. Anderson, assisted by Fred Smith.

All cash, tickets and collections will be handled by Joseph S. Touhey and the audit will be handled by Theodore Kapala and Alexander McLellan.

Dr. Donat Cyr, Al Abruzzese and Jim Bresnahan are coordinating the handling of the erection of booths, amusements and planning.

Daniel F. O'Connell, general chairman, is arranging for bus transportation for children from 12 communities. He predicts a record contribution to the building fund if the weather is favorable.

## Merrill Gives Memorial Day Rules For Flags

American flags should be displayed at half-staff from sunrise to noon on Memorial Day, and flags at the graves of veterans should be placed at the right of the grave, the position of honor, according to an announcement by Carleton P. Merrill, director of veterans services for Newton.

The veterans agent also stated that, as has been the custom in past years, the department of veterans services, Room 107, City Hall, has available 12 x 16-inch American flags, which may be had without charge for decorating the graves of veterans. There were 861 of them given away last year.

Persons of advanced age or who are prevented by illness from visiting cemeteries should get in touch with the department, Merrill adds, so arrangements can be made to put the flags in place.

## Doctor

(Continued from Page 1)

ton High School, and in December of 1922 the Day Junior High School, and then the Carr School and Murray Road School.

In addition to his regular duties as school physician in the above schools he has served as football team physician at Newton High School since 1951.

Dr. Paul has not only been a faithful and dependable physician but has been a friend to the many young men who have come under his care. He has been a man keenly interested in all high school sports.

He has also been attending physician at many of the Junior High School football games during his 13 years of service. Dr. Paul now plans to devote full time to his practice at his home, 583 Watertown St., Newtonville.

## SALE HOUSE PAINT

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## Pops Night At Weeks Jr. High On June 2 and 3

The sixth annual Pops Night sponsored by the P.T.A. of the Weeks Junior High School will be held at the school on Hereford Road in Newton Centre on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 2 and 3, at 8 p.m.

Participating in the concert will be the instrumental and vocal ensembles from all grades of the Weeks School. These include the orchestra, band, brass ensemble, string ensemble, Clef Club, the Madrigals, the 8th and 9th grade Glee Clubs, and the Music Theatre group.

These groups will be under the direction of Raymond Smith, Donald March, Mrs. Anita McDuffie, and Peter Cobb. In addition there will be several solo and group folk-singers to enliven the program.

Thurs., May 21, 1964, The Newton Graphic Page 7

The program will be divided into four sections: Contemporary, Folklore, "A la Carte," and "A Tribute to Cole Porter." Highlights include the ballet music from "Faust" and "Sleeping Beauty," a surprise number by the Jolly Boys, and a grand finale performance by the ensemble of Berlin's "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor."

Tickets will include refreshments at Pops tables. They will be on sale at the Weeks Junior High School library every school morning from 8

to 8:30 a.m. beginning Monday, May 25; and will also be available at rehearsals of the participating groups.

## FOLK MUSIC HOOTENANNY

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Saturday, May 23rd

8:30 p.m.

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Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.

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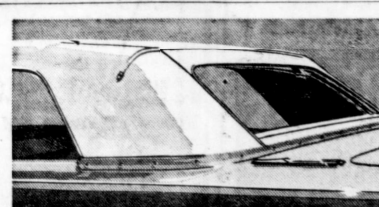
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**PLAN COLLEGE "POPS" NIGHT** — Lasell Junior College girls who will be flower sellers at Symphony Hall on Lasell Night at Pops, May 22. Left to right, Jane Boyden, Linda Parmenter, Dorothy Buckbee, Sue Dahlberg, Tania DeFidler, Vicky Poole, Nancy King and Margery Flowers.

## Charles Smith And Bride To Make Home In Newton

Planning to make their home in Newton are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Smith (Margaret Ann Carroll), who exchanged vows recently at the Sacred Heart Church in Roslindale.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Carroll Sr., of Roslindale and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Smith of West Roxbury are the couple's parents.

The Rev. Richard Johnson was celebrant of the 12 o'clock nuptial mass. A reception was held at the V.F.W. Post in Norwood.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a full-skirted gown of white peau de soie which terminated in a chapel-length train.

A matching crown held in place her fingertip illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Maureen Dignan of Roslindale, cousin of the bride, Miss Susan Carroll and Miss Nancy Carroll, both of Roslindale, were her other attendants.

The best man was Richard Gillespie of West Roxbury. Robert Van Scheldt and Kenneth Smith, brother of the bridegroom, both of West Roxbury, were the ushers.

The couple left on a trip to Nova Scotia.

The bride was graduated from St. Clare High School, Roslindale, and is a junior at Boston State College.

Mr. Smith, a graduate of Brighton High School is associated with the Combs Motor Company in Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Latnik of Mattapan make known the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zibel of Newton.

Miss Latnik was graduated from the Boston School of Business Education.

Mr. Zibel is attending the Northeastern University School of Business Administration, class of 1965.

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## Canadian Trip Followed Ryan - O'Brian Wedding

Following a trip to Canada, Mr. Peter J. Ryan and his bride, the former Miss Noreen O'Brian, plan to make their home in New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. Dennis M. O'Brian of Passaic, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryan of Newton Centre are the couple's parents.

The couple were married by Bishop John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University, at St. Nicholas Roman Catholic Church, Passaic, N.J. A reception followed at Uppor Mont Clair Country Club.

Escorted by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of ivory peau de soie made with a sabrine neckline, Alencon lace sleeves with a full court train.

She chose a matching lace mantilla and carried traditional white tea roses.

Mrs. John Donohue was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Dennis M. O'Brian Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, Miss Patricia Ryan of Newton Centre, sister of the bridegroom and Mrs. George Camas.

Paul Ryan of Kew Gardens, N. Y., served as best man for his brother, whose ushers were two brothers of the bride, Robert D. O'Brian and Dr. Dennis M. O'Brian Jr., as well as Dr. John P. Donohue.

The bride was graduated from Holy Child Academy, Suffern, N. Y., and Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pa.

Mr. Ryan is a graduate of Portsmouth Priory and the University of Pennsylvania, class of 1960, where he be-

longed to the Friars Society. He is now an associate buyer for Bloomingdale in New York City. Both he and his bride are members of the Thomas Moore Society in New York City.

The following officers were elected at the recent annual meeting:

Regent, Miss Alice C. Walsh; 1st vice regent, Mrs. Willard V. Young; 2nd vice regent, Mrs. George H. Fernald; chaplain, Mrs. Peter M. Strang; registrar, Mrs. Guy B. McKinney; assistant registrar, Mrs. Frederick J. Warren; treasurer, Mrs. Paul E. Dutelle; assistant treasurer, Mrs. W. Standish Gaylord; recording secretary, Mrs. Gordon H. Kunz; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Leslie Phinney; historian, Mrs. Walter R. Amesbury; librarian, Mrs. Edwin M. Wolley; curator, Mrs. H. Carleton Moore.

The directors were elected as follows: Mrs. Amesbury, Mrs. Carnes, Mrs. Gilman W. Conant, Mrs. Robert E. McCourt, Mrs. James A. Nelson and Mrs. George H. Norton.

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MR. AND MRS. THOMAS PUTNAM HUTCHINSON

## Candlelight Service Unites Miss Lovell-Mr. Hutchinson

When Mr. Thomas Putnam Hutchinson and his bride, the former Miss Carol Jane Lovell, return from a trip through the southern states, they plan to live in Norwood.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Dexter William Lovell of 10 Central close, Auburndale. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Charles Rayner Hutchinson of Chatham.

The Auburndale Congregational Church was the setting for the pretty 4 o'clock candlelight service, at which two rings were exchanged. The Rev. Eugene W. Meyer officiated. A reception was held at the Colonial in Lynnfield.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned of ivory satin. The empire bodice had a portrait neckline and long sleeves. The sheath-skirt terminated in a chapel-length train.

A fingertip illusion veil fell from the tiered jeweled pill box cap previously worn by her mother. She carried a cascade arrangement of white flowers.

Miss Cornelia Markey of Auburndale was honor maid. Miss Georgia Maxwell of Boston, Miss Shalme McCarron of Waban, Miss Christine Krumm of Newton Centre, and Miss Anne Montague of Northboro were bridesmaids. Honorary bridesmaid was Mrs. George Pappas of Newton Centre.

The best man was Donald Hutchinson of Braintree, brother of the bridegroom. The ushers included Bernard Kinnear of Lexington, Richard Stegeman of Boston, Michael Cronin of Newton Centre, Robert Neese of Marblehead, Lewis Sadler of New York

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## St. John's Plans Holiday Fair

Dates were set for the Holiday Fair at a well-attended and enthusiastic meeting at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lowell Ave., Newtonville.

Sponsored by the Church Service League, it will be held on Friday, Nov. 20, from 1 to 9 p.m., and on Saturday, Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Evan Johnson, co-chairmen, announced that the many tables will hold a tempting collection of items, including toys, holiday decorations, Christmas candy, books, etc.

There will be a tea and coffee shop, a dinner Friday night and a lunch Saturday.

### Stork News

Their sixth child, fourth daughter, Cassandra Johanna, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hartnett of Newton Highlands at the Richardson House of the Boston Lying-in Hospital. Sharing grandparent honors are Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Hartnett and Mr



## 10th Reunion Of Class is Planned

Frances (Traniello) Coyne, 39 Belmont park, Newton, is chairman of the 10th reunion of the Class of 1954, Holy Cross Academy, Brookline. The reunion will be held at Tallino's Restaurant in Chestnut Hill on May 27. Co-chairmen of the affair are Maureen Sullivan, Jamaica Plain; Janice (Kickham) Walwood, Brookline; Marilyn (Conley) Quinn, Winchester.

### Fishing Figures

New York — Fish caught for food around the world are estimated to weigh upwards of 26 million tons, according to the United Nations.

The Erie canal, when built, was four feet deep.

## sun-timer specials



For The Easy Life

Don't Forget Our Half Size Dresses For Summer

## THE FASHION SHOPPE

312 Walnut St. Newtonville 332-7684

## Unity And Our Community Is Newton Women's Clubs' Theme

"Unity and Our Community" was announced as the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs theme for the coming year by Mrs. Alfred O. Weaver, president, at the recent annual meeting.

Detailed plans will be discussed at the Board meeting in the Newtonville Library May 25, when Bob Joyce, a Newton student who spent a year in Chile, will speak.

Special guests were Mrs. Frederick J. Wood of Newtonville, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Joseph F. Leavitt of Needham, 12th district director. Mrs. Wood expressed the hope that the restoration of Boston's Old North Church would continue until the interior is as complete and beautiful as the exterior. "Old Coins for Old North" is her slogan for collections of small coins for the purpose.

Miss Ann Walsh, secretary, summarized the Federation's civic interests, and Mrs. Malcolm Jackson, reporting as treasurer, invited all to attend the final Jackson Homestead open house of the season.

Mrs. Allen R. Barrow thanked the members for their providing materials that will be used for crafts on the city's playgrounds.

Federation delegates will attend the meeting on May 17, when Newton library consultants will report on their survey of facilities and needs. The delegates are Mrs. Harry Abells, Miss Adelaide B. Ball, Mrs. William E. Connors, Mrs. Spencer F. Deming, Mrs. Albert E. Everett, Mrs. George J. Brookheiser, Miss Avis Walsh and Mrs. Weaver.

The nominating committee presented the following slate of officers for next year:

President, Mrs. Weaver; vice president, Mrs. Albert E. Everett; recording secretary, Miss Mabel K. Chase; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William E. Connors; treasurer, Mrs. Malcolm Jackson, and assistant treasurer, Mrs. Albert E. Holdridge.

The president's list of committee chairmen is as follows: City coordination and community council delegate, Mrs. Everett; secretary and world affairs delegate, Miss Avis Walsh; finance, Miss Adelaide B. Ball; program, Mrs. Stephen C. Hung; public relations, Miss Jane Wyman; Christmas health seals, Miss

June Graham; Christmas Service, Mrs. Victor D. Baer. Jackson Home project, Mrs. Malcolm Jackson; recreation, Mrs. Allen R. Barrow; nominating committee, Mrs. Walter Collins, chairman, Mrs. Paul L. Recco, Mrs. Elmer C. Bantels, Mrs. George Stranberg, Mrs. Dominic J. Bianci, Mrs. Ralph W. Hamilton, Mrs. Clarence White, Mrs. Kenneth F. Giracca, Mrs. Edward P. Bolter, Mrs. George C. Thompson and Mrs. Max Ulin.

## May Recital By Violin Students At Women's Club

Marguerite Estaver will present her violin students in her 33d annual public program in Newton at the Newton Centre Woman's Club Saturday evening, May 23.

The recital will be open to the public with no admission charge.

This concert will consist of various forms and combinations of string ensemble; unison, solo with string accompaniment, duet, concerto for two violins, classical trio, and string quartet. The periods range from early Baroque to contemporary. Composers include Pleyel, J. S. Bach, Vivaldi, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Bela Bartok, Moszkowski, and Bridge.

Students taking part are: Priscilla Ross and Terry Young of Newton Highlands; William Eger of Newtonville; Claire Lawson of Auburndale; Judy Alexander of Waban; Vicki Citron, Ellen Cutler, David Dobler, Ellen Garfinkle, Deborah Glaser, Louise Lerner, Deborah Levy, Betsey Morse, Emily Serkin, Wendy Smith, Jennifer Spinks, Marjorie Weinert, and Judy Wolper of Newton Centre.

Guest artists assisting the students will be Marta Findlay, violinist; Cheryl Grant, cellist; and Robert Pettitt, pianist.

## Local Persons Lend Paintings For Exhibition

Newton residents have loaned valuable paintings for the exhibition entitled "Boston Collects Modern Art," which will be on view at Brandeis University's Rose Art Museum May 24 through June 14. Sponsored by the Friends of the Rose Art Museum, the exhibition embodies 100 years of modern art as represented by works not found in Boston art collections.

Among the lenders to the exhibition are: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Glaser of Newton Centre, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klebenov of Chestnut Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morse of Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. Rabb of Newton Centre, The Stephen and Sybil Stone Foundation of Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Wasserman of Chestnut Hill.

## Panty Raid At Mt. Ida A Flop

Police who were tipped off by a student's mother that a panty raid was planned at Mt. Ida Junior College, Oak Hill, set up a 30-man ambush early last Sunday, with the result that the affair failed to come off as planned.

They rounded up 22 students, 19 from Boston College, and three from B. U. They were arraigned Monday in Newton District Court on charges of disturbing the peace. All pleaded innocent, and their cases were continued by Judge W. Lloyd Allen.

## Dr. Glickman Miami Speaker

Dr. Irving Glickman of Newton, a leading dental authority, spoke recently at the annual meeting of the Dentists Division, Combined Jewish Appeal, of Miami, Fla.

He also spoke before the Alpha Omega Dental Society on "Periodontal-Prosthetic Interrelationships."

Dr. Glickman is professor and head of the Department of Periodontology and Research Professor of Oral Pathology at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine.

Active in the community for many years, he has served as chairman of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.



CONGRATULATES FOUR GRADUATES — Charm School graduates, left to right, Pam Phippard, Beverly Strazzulla, Sally Ann Anderson and Bunny Shuman are congratulated by Mrs. Jeanne Cain, Grover Cronin program director.

## Ten Drawn For Duty As Jurors

The names of the following persons were drawn at the recent Aldermanic meeting for duty as traverse jurors in Middlesex Superior Court at Cambridge.

George T. Wooley of 469 Boylston street, Newton Centre; Margaret J. McLean of 116 Church street, Newton; Shirley F. Martin of 75 Hunnewell avenue, Newton; Edgar J. Brass of 136 Loring road, West Newton; Donald W. Nordback of 1615 Beacon street, Waban; Leo Winer of 53 Glenwood avenue, Newton Centre; William T. Schenk of 33 Hunter street, West Newton; Ellen M. Bronzo of 1603 Commonwealth avenue, West Newton; Malcolm D. Beard of 347 Central street, Auburndale, and Mary E. Richter of 107 Oak avenue, West Newton.

They will report for jury duty on June 1.

## Salvation Army Chairman For Newton Enrolls

John B. Perkins of 98 Kirtall Rd., Newtonville, has accepted appointment as west district chairman for the major gifts division of the Salvation Army Building Fund campaign.

President and treasurer of Perkins Machinery Company, Inc., of Needham, he is a member of the Newton Elks and Aleppo Temple.

He is enrolling chairmen for 11 towns in the area, and they, in turn, will enroll captains to direct teams of solicitors in subscribing pledges toward the \$1,850,000 goal.

The funds will enable the Salvation Army to continue its 80th year of service to the people of Greater Boston, and to renovate, expand and rebuild eight of the facilities to restore lives.

## Angier School Hootenany Fair Next Saturday

A group of Folk Singers known as the "Garden City Four" will entertain at the annual Angier School "Hootenany Fair" to be held on the school grounds Beacon street, Waban, Saturday, May 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This group consists of: Damaris Rohsenow, Harriet Udin, Daine Karsh and Chris Franklin, all Newton High School students.

Other highlights of the fair will be a doll carriage and bicycle parade; boys and girls races and a cake baking contest. Games of skill will be devised for all grade levels with an abundance of prizes. Four sale booths of interest are cake, plants, white elephant and novelties. The Arts Committee will have a make-up, silhouette and fortune booth.

Fire engine, pony and airplane rides will be on hand as well as the always popular food booth where hot dogs, ice cream, soda and cotton candy may be purchased.

This year the Student Council will have a J.F.K. Tag Day ending their drive for funds for the J.F.K. Library.

**Fur Sources**  
New York — Although many furs now come from tropic climates, the largest supply still comes from the north.

## B.U. Honors For Four Students From Newton

A number of Newton students were honored at Boston University's annual Recognition Night on Monday, May 4. Harvey A. Cream of 41 Aderwood Rd., Newton Centre, received the Haskins and Sells Foundation \$500 scholarship to be used for senior year study as the top student in accounting at the end of his junior year. He also was awarded the Stanton J. Ten Broek award of \$25 in books of his choice that goes to the senior with the highest scholastic average throughout his four college years.

Mary A. Hockridge of 32 Dunklee St., Newton Highlands, received recognition for scholastic achievement in the form of notification of acceptance into Beta Gamma Sigma business honor society.

Norman M. Soep of 994 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, was honored with placement in the Student Activities Hall of Fame.

Designated as a College Woman of the Year for student activities leadership, was Elizabeth M. Aronie of 54 Orchard Ave., West Newton.

## Style Show For Cancer Crusade

The Cancer Crusade will benefit from a fashion show at the Pillar House, Newton Lower Falls, on Thursday, May 21, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Dresses, suits and sweaters from the knitting shop of Designs in Wool will be modeled by their knitters. Many styles will be shown in yarn textures such as mohair and the new linen yarns. Crewel embroidery on sweaters will also be displayed. The assisting committee includes Mrs. Herbert L. Dunphy, Mrs. John D. Fox, Mrs. Donald L. Gibbs, Mrs. William R. Greve, Mrs. George G. Harvey, Mrs. Clifford E. James, Mrs. William A. Lincoln, Mrs. E. V. O'Connor, Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Roger B. Tyler and Mrs. Worthing L. West.

For reservations contact Designs in Wool, 37 Lincoln street, Newton Highland, BI 4-1233, before May 16.

## Work Of Newton Artists At Sale

Ruth B. Lenson of Newtonville and Berta Golahny of Newton have submitted several woodcuts and etchings to be sold with other art objects at an Art Market, sponsored by the Cambridge Center for Adults Education.

A Chinese, or silent auction will feature the sale at 42 Brattle St., Cambridge, Saturday, May 16, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## E. G. Angevine Is Reappointed

The Board of Aldermen voted recently to approve Mayor Gibbs' reappointment of Ernest G. Angevine, 95 Prince St., West Newton, as a member of the Retirement Board for three years beginning June 21.

The city solicitor having ruled that the mayor's reappointment of Dr. Richard C. Schofield, 110 Beacon St., Newton Highlands, as inspector of animals, and his appointment of the veterinarian as the city's dog officer, were matters on which the Aldermen were not required to act, the Board voted that no action was necessary.

The appointments had been tabled at each meeting since that of Feb. 17.

### Grant

(Continued from Page 1)

Sister CorMarie is one of the 40 who have been selected as participants from among the many applications received. The 40, all secondary school teachers of French, will come from many different areas of the country.

Among the requirements for admission to the institute are a bachelor's degree or the equivalent, teaching experience in the language plus evidence of intention to continue teaching, and good recommendations.

The Institute at St. Anselm's College is one of 80 summer and three Academic-year Institutes to be held at colleges and universities under the National Defense Education Act.

Besides taking courses in foreign language and civilization, the participants will learn how to use efficiently modern electronic equipment in a new language laboratory.

## Newton Zonta Elects Officers

Jean Yozzell told of the work of the Big Sister organization at the dinner meeting of the Newton Zonta Club last Thursday evening in the Pillar House.

Miss Cora MacKenzie, past international president of Zonta, installed the following officers: President, Ruth Lindquist; vice presidents, Frances Forgie and Arathusa Hutchings; corresponding secretary, Phoebe Bell; recording secretary, Louise Haskell; treasurer, Helen Sandstrom, and directors, Ruth Burns for one year and Marjorie Craig for three years.

Mrs. Lindquist, who will serve again as president, has been elected chairman of the faculty at Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, where she is Science Department chairman, and has been a faculty member for 20 years.

## Grover Cronin Diplomas For Charm School Class

"The Meaning of Charm" was discussed eloquently by four attractively garbed, poised young ladies at the recent annual graduating exercises of the Grover Cronin Inc., Charm School before an audience of more than 300 relatives and friends of the young debutantes.

The Misses Pam Phippard, Beverly Strazzulla, Sally Ann

Anderson and Bunny Shuman participated in the four week course conducted by Mrs. Jeanne Cain, fashion and program director at the Waltham Department Store.

The young ladies made their debut in the Studio Showcase where diplomas were awarded by Paul J. Cronin, vice president of Grover Cronin, Inc.

Mrs. Jeanne Cain congratulated the girls and presented each with a lovely gift.

Their course consisted of posture, exercises, walking, voice, hair-styling, and make-up to mention a few of the important subjects taught at the school, purpose of which, is to mold a poised young lady.

## Book Council To Meet In Ipswich

The Boston Great Books Council, a sponsor of the local Great Books discussion group that meets every two weeks in the Newtonville Public Library under the leadership of Dr. Joseph Beck, will hold its annual institute June 6 on the Crane estate overlooking the Atlantic Ocean at Castle Hill, Ipswich.

The time is 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., and luncheon will be served.

Morning and afternoon discussions will be based on "The Birth of Tragedy" by Friedrich Nietzsche and "The Wild Duck" by Henrik Ibsen.

Registration is limited, so all interested are urged to make contact with Mrs. Rosaria Hodgdon at the Boston Library before May 21.

## English High Class Reunion

Newton residents who were members of the Boston English High School Class of 1914 are advised that an anniversary-reception dinner will be held Saturday evening, May 23, at 6 o'clock, in the Boston Statler Hilton Hotel.

They are urged to make reservations with the secretary, Albert A. Thompson, 32 Goodrich Rd., Jamaica Plain.

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## Smith Homestead Society Plans Lecture On Tuesday

The members, guests, and friends of the Samuel Francis Smith Homestead Society will hear a free illustrated lecture by Miss Mabel F. Gorman, "Mosaics of Old Boston," on Tuesday, May 26, at 8 p.m., at the Newton Centre Women's Club.

The evening is planned to express appreciation to all those who have given their interest and support to preserve the home of Dr. Samuel Francis Smith. Dr. Smith, the author of the anthem, "My Country 'Tis of Thee," lived

for over 50 years at 1181 Centre street, Newton Centre. Mrs. Parker Pond of Newton Centre has been busy with her committee members, Miss Florence Alexander, Mrs. Mark Bortman, Mrs. Charles Harris, Mrs. Harold Keller, Mrs. Walter Kreske, and Mrs. Worthing West, arranging the program. They are being assisted by Mrs. Philip J. Baird, Mrs. Leonard Baker, Mrs. Philip W. Carter, Mrs. Peter Coogan, Mrs. Richard Douglass, Mrs. William Duncklee, Mrs. Charles F. Hovey, Jr., Mrs. Frederick H. Hovey, Jr., Mrs. Herbert Leighton, Mrs. Frank J. Linehan, Jr., Mrs. J. Nelson Marks, Mrs. Cornelius Moynihan, Mrs. Charles Schiff, Mrs. David Schulman, Mrs. Charles Supper, Mrs. Harry L. Whalen, Miss M. Louise Walworth, Mrs. F. Weston Whitaker and Mrs. Charles B. Wilbar.

A social hour with refreshments will follow Miss Gorman's lecture.

### Planet Visit

Mars will be nearest to the earth again in 1971.

### Deep Caves

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## Traveling Zoo At Mason Rice PTA World Fair

Mason Rice PTA will hold its own world's fair, rain or shine, on the school grounds, pleasant St., Newton Centre, Saturday, May 23, from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Franklin Park's famous traveling zoo will be featured, as well as games, food and drink, amusements and prizes. The nearest correct estimate of the number of beans in a jar will win a transistor radio.

Proceeds of the fair will benefit the scholarship fund and the Mason Rice Free Library. Admission is free.

Lois Rand and Roz Smith will be sketching throughout the day, and general assistance will be provided by the Panther Patrol of Boy Scout Troop No. 205.

The committee, headed by Mrs. Edward Lavine and Mrs. Richard Brown, includes Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stromberg, decorations; Mrs. Walter McNutt and Mrs. J. Rotenberg, games; Mrs. William Klein, plants; Mrs. Allan Goodman, food procuring; Mrs. Sidney Brass and Mrs. Charles DeMoulin, food serving; Mrs. Irving Glickman and Mrs. M. Ablandi, grabs; Mrs. Ted Ullman, white elephant; Mrs. Elkan Ries, Jr., rides; Mrs. H. Garfinkle, fishbowl; Mrs. Milton Mager, makeup; Mrs. David Blau, cake and food sale; Mrs. Joseph Manello, fortune telling, and Mrs. David Granoff, workers' schedule.

## Mrs. Libel Has Returned From Trip to France

Mrs. Libel of Marie Claire has just returned from her trip to France where she attended many of the fashion shows in Paris, including the ready-to-wear and boutique shows in the Grand Hotel.

During her three weeks stay in Paris she purchased the latest fashion knits, ensembles and a collection of suede and stretch slacks in gold, silver and stretch velvet-corduroy.

These creations are expected to arrive in time for her August re-opening after summer vacation.

## Elected

(Continued from Page 1)

The new Chancellor, a native of Dorchester, is married to the former Janet Egan of Medford. They have three children, Karen, 13, Russell, 10, and Philip, 6.

Other officers elected at the close of the 94th convocation were: Charles H. Stortstrom of Beverly, Grand Vice-Chancellor; Jack Kardon of Brighton, Grand Master of Arms; Malcolm MacLean of West Bridgewater, Grand Inner Guard; and Hy Berman of Revere, Grand Outer Guard.

Also, Ainsley Cassidy of Rockland, Grand Secretary; Elliot MacArthur of Cambridge, Grand Treasurer; and Rev. Mont M. Thornburg, of Millbury, Grand Prelate.

### Coal Production

Ankara — Production of coal in Turkey has increased from about four million tons in 1948 to more than six million tons now.



**BOYS MEET CELTICS STAR**—Four of the hundreds of local lads who visited Eric Stevens Store on Beacon Street last week to meet Sam Jones, Boston Celtics star. Each boy receive an autographed photo of Jones. It was the third annual sports party sponsored by Irving Black on behalf of the boys of Newton.

## Coming Events

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, etc., with the Newton Community Council, LA 7-5121, for publication in this space without charge.

### Friday, May 22

10:00-3:00 — Emerson Outgrown Shop, Newton Upper Falls.  
1:00-4:00 — Senior Citizens Cheerful Club, Rebecca Pomroy House.  
1:15 — Newton Compass Club, N. Highlands Workshop.  
8:00 — American Field Service, open meeting, "Foreign Students & Americans Abroad Returnees", First Church in Newton, Newton Centre.  
8:00 — Gamblers Anonymous, Central Cong. Church.

### Saturday, May 23

10:00-5:00 — Oak Hill Park Woman's Club Fair, Oak Hill Park Shopping Center.  
11:00-4:00 — Peirce School Fair, West Newton. Angier P.T.A. Fair, Waban. Newton Federation of Women's Clubs, "Night at the Boston Pops".

### Sunday, May 24

Trinity Church 75th Anniversary, Newton Centre.  
9:30-2:30 — Bigelow-Underwood Thrift Shop, Selling Only, Half Price Sale, 101 Vernon St.

### Monday, May 25

10:00-3:00 — Bigelow-Underwood Thrift Shop, Selling Only, Half Price Sale, 101 Vernon St.  
10:15 — Federation of Women's Clubs Board Meeting, Newtonville Library.

### Tuesday, May 26

9:00-12:00 — Hyde School Outgrown Shop, Selling Only, Newton Highlands.  
10:00 — Hospital Service Project, Temple Emanuel.  
10:00-3:00 — St. John's

### Church Gift & Thrift Shop, Lowell Ave., Newtonville.

1:00 — Golden Age Club, Temple Emanuel.  
1:30 — Visiting Nurse Assn., Well Baby Conference, Stearns School.  
6:30 — Newton Toastmasters, Simpson House.

### Wednesday, May 27

9:30-3:00 — Bigelow-Underwood Thrift Shop, Half Price Sale, 101 Vernon St., Newton.  
10:00-1:00 — Angier School Exchange Rummage Sale, Waban.  
10:12-1:13 — Bowen School Thrift Shop, Newton Centre.  
10:00-3:00 — Weeks Junior High Clothing Exchange, Newton Centre.  
10:00-3:00 — Hyde School Outgrown Shop, Newton Highlands.  
10:00-3:00 — Peirce School Thrift Shop, West Newton.  
10:00-3:00 — Franklin Outgrown Shop, Half Price Sale, West Newton.  
10:00-3:00 — Emerson Outgrown Shop, Newton Upper Falls.  
7:00 — Lions, Sidney Hill Country Club.  
7:00 — Bowen P.T.A. Annual Meeting.  
7:30 — Countryside P.T.A. Annual Pops Night, at the school.  
8:30 — Alcoholics Anonymous, St. Mary's Church, Newton Lower Falls.

### Thursday, May 28

7:30 — Oak Hill District Impr. Assn. Annual Meeting, Meadowbrook Cafeteria.  
8:00 — Widows World War I, Newton City Hall.  
8:00 — Newton Lodge of Elks No. 1327, Lodge Home.  
8:00 — Newton Young Republican Club, Newton Community Center.

## Political Highlights

(Continued from Page 1)

That was why Representatives John F. X. Davenport, Cornelius F. Kiernan and others were seeking pledges of support for the Speakership from their fellow House members. They expected a new Speaker would be elected when Thompson stepped out.

But when Thompson was indicted, the plan to name him to a \$20,000-a-year post was abandoned.

Ironically, if Thompson had been appointed to a new position prior to his indictment, he could not have been suspended from that job since he would not have been accused of any wrongdoing in that post.

As a result of beating back two Republican-led attempts to oust him from the Speakership, Thompson will hold the title of Speaker for the remainder of the session but will not wield the powers of the office.

What happens when the Legislature prorogues some time in the early or middle summer?

About the only thing Thompson can do then is go back to the people of his district and ask them to re-elect him to the House of Representatives.

One of the unfair aspects to the present situation is the length of time indicted persons must wait before they can have their day in court.

It is estimated that it will be at least a year and possibly longer before Thompson and Charles Gibbons will stand trial.

The trial of suspended State Public Safety Commissioner Frank S. Giles will not be held until some time next year.

Men who were indicted more than a year ago have not yet been tried in court.

While it is true that an indictment is not a conviction and that under our judicial system an accused person is supposed to be presumed innocent until found guilty in court, the fact is that indicted public figures have clouds over their heads while they are waiting to stand trial.

Maybe John Thompson can persuade the voters of his district that they should not prejudice his case and should retain him in office until he has had an opportunity to prove his innocence.

Perhaps a majority of the voters will take the same attitude as did those House members who refused to remove him from the Speakership, believing that if they did so it would be tantamount to declaring him guilty and injuring his chances of obtaining a fair trial.

Most political observers, of course, don't expect that the voters will adopt any such charitable attitude.

Thompson would have had a hard time winning reelection even if he hadn't been indicted. That presumably was why he decided to step out and accept an appointive position. He barely survived the elections in 1960 and 1962. It will be interesting to see how he fares if he holds to his present intention of running again.

### Brooke and Dumaine

### Bury The Hatchet

Attorney General Edward W. Brooke and Republican State Committee Chairman Frederic C. Dumaine, Jr., have buried the hatchet — and not in each other's heads as many people expected they would.

When Dumaine was re-elected GOP State Chairman, Brooke stood by and made no effort to prevent it although he had the necessary votes to oust Dumaine if he had desired to do so.

Dumaine's challenger was Donald W. Whitehead, a former Assistant Attorney General on Brooke's staff.

Where Brooke vigorously supported Whitehead against Dumaine when the two clashed for the chairmanship of the Republican State Committee last year, he adopted a neutral position this time, giving Whitehead no backing and thus making possible Dumaine's reelection.

This reflected quite a change in Brooke's attitude, for only a few months ago it was widely expected he would endeavor to give Dumaine the heave-ho when a new election was held.

What caused Brooke's shift is the subject of conjecture.

Maybe he was reluctant to touch off any rows in the Republican party midway through an election year.

Perhaps he recognized that the blunt, free-swinging Dumaine, whatever his faults and failings may be, has at least let the people know that the Republican party in Massachusetts is still alive and breathing.

How long Dumaine will continue as GOP State Chairman is uncertain. He may step down next month to accept the nomination to run against Senator Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy.

Dumaine cannot be both Republican State Chairman and a candidate for elective office. So his new term may be a short one. Typically, he is not at all awed by the idea of matching strength with the State's most powerful vote-getter.

## Bellotti Makes Impact On GOP Governor Fight

Lieutenant Governor Francis X. Bellotti's decision to challenge Governor Endicott Peabody may have an impact upon the fight for the Republican nomination for the Governorship.

Until very recently, GOP leaders had assumed that their party's gubernatorial nominee would be standing against Governor Endicott Peabody. Now they're not so sure.

Peabody is expected to defeat Bellotti in their struggle for the endorsement of next month's Democratic State Convention. But the Peabody-Bellotti battle will be settled in the September primary, not at the June convention.

The possibility that Bellotti might wind up as the Democratic gubernatorial standard bearer to some extent may hurt ex-Governor John A. Volpe's chances of achieving the Republican nomination.

One of Volpe's big political assets is that he can draw the votes of many Democrats of Italian descent. He couldn't count on them, however, if Bellotti were his opponent.

Francis W. Perry, another GOP gubernatorial contender, lost to Bellotti in 1962 after a close race for the Lieutenant Governorship.

Perry's backers discount that fight. They say that a Perry-Bellotti contest for Governor would be an altogether different kind of campaign.

They argue that Republican candidates invariably work under a handicap when they seek secondary State offices, that this was true in Perry's case and that polls also showed Perry might have been elected if he had been given more help by the GOP State Committee.

The GOP gubernatorial picture is about as confused and uncertain at this stage as the Peabody-Bellotti struggle. One difference, of course, is that the Republican contest probably will be settled next month.

Present indications are that none of the three candidates for the right to run as the Republican nominee for Governor — Volpe, Perry and Senator Philip A. Graham — will have enough strength to win on the first ballot at the GOP State Convention on June 20.

What will happen after the

first ballot could depend on the rules which are adopted for the conclave.

It's possible that this year's GOP convention at the Boston Arena may be conducted in an entirely different manner from those held in the past.

Two important rules have been in effect at the last six Republican State Conventions. One was that the low man on each ballot was automatically eliminated.

The other was that no candidate could be voted for unless his name was placed in nomination prior to the first ballot.

Those two rules precluded any long deadlock in the fight for the nomination for any office and blocked the surprise entry of any candidate into a contest after the balloting had begun.

There are reports that an attempt will be made to drop one or both rules this year. The success or failure of such a move would depend on the delegates themselves who adopt the rules for their convention. This would be a highly significant development.

## Newton Youth Takes Office At Northeastern

Barry N. Koslow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koslow of 33 Bound Brook road, Newton Highlands, has been elected to serve as Historian of Sigma Phi Beta at Northeastern during the coming year.

A junior in the College of Liberal Arts, Koslow was also appointed to serve as chairman of the Public Relations Committee. He is an English-Journalism major.

An active participant in student affairs at Northeastern, he is vice-president of Northeastern Hillel, a member of the Class of 1966 Cabinet, news re-write editor of the student newspaper and a broadcaster on the student radio station.

He is a charter member of Sigma Phi Beta, a group that is striving for recognition as a social fraternity at Northeastern.

As part of the organization's community service work, members are constructing an out-patient department at the Boston State Hospital in Mattapan.

### Vision Handicap

Cleveland — At least one of 10 American children is in need of some special help in learning to read.

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## Newton Community Club Marks 45th Year With Old-Time Styles

Memories of bygone years featured the 45th anniversary meeting recently of Newton Community Club, with the high point a showing of old gowns and accessories modeled by members and, in two instances, their granddaughters.

Those present were welcomed by the president, Miss Mabel K. Chase, and Miss Adelaide B. Ball gave a short history of the organization.

Some of the gowns shown went back to the 19th century. The two youthful models were Mrs. Linda Moore, grand daughter of Mrs. Frank H. Briggs, and Miss Sandra Queener, granddaughter of Mrs. Edward J. Sawyer.

Mrs. Philip R. Cook, at the piano, played old, familiar melodies to accompany the old-time style show. The stage was furnished with antique chairs, foot stools and ornaments to represent an old-fashioned parlor.

Mrs. Charles L. Clarke a club member, displayed a collection of 19th century dolls.

During a short intermission, and following the show, everyone joined in singing selected "songs of yesterday," led by Miss Chase.

Following the program, refreshments were served from a table spread with a damask linen table cloth and decorated after the manner of years ago with small pink geraniums and pink candles. Pink and white mints were served from an antique silver candy basket. Presiding at the silver tea urn was Mrs. Earl P. Stevenson, and at the punch bowl Mrs. Clinton C. Brown.

The committee in charge of general arrangements included Mrs. David Hamblen, chairman, Mrs. Philip R. Cook, Mrs. Allen F. Sheek, and Mrs. Mason H. Stone. Mrs. Donald MacKenzie and Mrs. Edward Stone were in charge of the refreshments and tea table. Favors for the honored guests were prepared by Mrs. William J. LaFay.

Models, besides Mrs. Moore and Miss Queener, were Mrs. David Weisberger, Mrs. Edward Stone, Miss Alice M. Corson, Mrs. Frederick S. Bacon, Mrs. Mason H. Stone, Mrs. Morgan S. Campbell, and Miss June Graham. Mrs. Sheek was wardrobe mistress, and Mrs. Hamblen was narrator.

Hostesses to greet the honored guests at the door were Miss Chase, Mrs. John S. Van Bael, and Mrs. Maurice W. Dennison.

Charter members of the

## B.U. Institute On Field Biology

Dr. Frank A. Balamarich of Newtonville, assistant professor of Biology at Boston University College of Liberal Arts, will be a staff member for the University's fourth Summer Institute in Field Biology, to be conducted from July 13 to Aug. 22 at the B. U. conference center in North Andover.

Sponsored by a \$40,700 grant from the National Science Foundation, the institute will give 38 high school biology teachers from 18 states and Germany an opportunity to increase their scientific knowledge.

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## - COLLEGE NEWS -

Randall F. Polen of 76 Elgin street, Newton Centre, has been accepted as a member of the Varsity Lettermen's Club at Babson Institute, Wellesley.

William S. Rosenthal of 792 Chestnut street, Waban, has been elected chaplain of Kappa Zeta Phi Chapter of Epsilon Phi fraternity at Northeastern University.

George A. Rolanti of 28 Randlett Pk., West Newton, a student in the College of Engineering, Cornell University, was one of 88 freshmen initiated into Phi Eta Sigma.

Alan A. Ryan of 12 Merton St., Newton, has pledged Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Dartmouth, where he is active on the college radio station, WDCR.

Susan B. Tepper of 120 Forest Ave., West Newton, entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan A. Tepper, during Radcliffe College Junior Parents' Weekend.

Ronald K. Dean of 213 Jackson St., Newton Centre, helped plan the annual spring convocation of high school mathematics and science teachers at Wentworth Institute, Boston.

Diane A. Kagan of 25 Dorr Rd., Newton, was elected freshman representative to the dormitory committee of Moors Hall at Radcliffe College.

Dianne S. Kavanaugh, 53 Gammons Rd., Waban, a freshman at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Penn., was capped as a Red Cross volunteer in a ceremony at Chambersburg Hospital.

Dr. Hoar Zinn of Newton Centre and William Barker of Auburndale were among new appointees in the College of Liberal Arts, Boston University. The former is an instructor in government, the latter an instructor in English.

Bruce A. Kaufman, 29 Royce Rd., Newton Centre, a 1960 graduate of Newton High School, has been named to the Dean's List at Babson Institute of Business Administration.

Marian Hoyt of 279 Fuller St., West Newton, was a member of the cast for Romeo and Juliet, performed at Wellesley College as a part of the observance of the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth.

Vivian A. Shulman of 20 Summer St., Newton Centre, has been entered on the Dean's List at Syracuse University College of Liberal Arts, where she is a junior.

Edward B. Shuman, 194 Up-land Ave., Newton Highlands, a 1963 graduate of Newton South High School, has been elected treasurer of the Young Republican Club at Babson Institute of Business Administration for the 1964-65 school year.

Beth L. Gellis, 77 Alderwood Rd., Newton Centre, and Marsha T. Katz, 56 Gay St., Newtonville, will hold student offices at Simmons College during the coming school year. Miss Gellis will be editor of Microcosm, the college year book. Miss Katz will be treasurer of the Young Republican Club.

Kenneth R. Galner, 22 Warren Rd., Waban, has been tapped for membership in Black Pyramid Senior Honor Society at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Penn. Membership is based on an outstanding record of participation in extra curricular activities and a cumulative average of 2.5 or better.

Robert C. Yoffe of West Newton, senior at Nicholas College, Dudley, has been named to the Dean's List.

Norman M. Weiner of 35 Grove Hill Ave., Newtonville, has been accepted for fall entrance to Wentworth Institute, Boston.

Wayne Schell of West Newton, Lehigh University letterman, returns as a member of the 1964 tennis team. Tom Barnes of West Newton is on the Lacrosse team.

Richard A. Shain of 236 Baldpate Hill Rd., Newton Centre, a freshman at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Penn., is studying for a B.S. degree in business administration.

John K. Cotter of 350 Chestnut St., West Newton, had an important role in the Ithaca College production of "The Visit," performed by students in the Department of Drama and Speech.

Crown St., Auburndale, assistant director of personnel at Northeastern University, was a member of the Women's Cabinet that staged a food fair to help raise the University's diamond Anniversary Funds.

Earl Stein of Newton is a member of the University of Maine rifle team that took part in the first U. S. Army Intercollegiate ROTC Small-bore Rifle Match at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point.

Dr. Ernest A. Siciliano of 61 Pelham St., Newton Centre, a member of the Modern Languages Department at Boston College, is one of eight faculty members to be awarded a Faculty Fellowship for 1964-65.

David McCann of Newton has returned as a member of the track team at Amherst College.

Albert Vandam of Waban has received his letter as a member of the Brown University hockey team.

Philip J. Graceffa of 20 Beech St., Newton, has been named as a delegate to the Northeastern University branch of the American Chemical Society.

Barbara-Jane Lunin of 25 Brandeis Rd., Newton Centre, Barnard College junior, has been elected president of the College Resident Halls.

Fred Pearson of 71 Hancock Ave., Newton Centre, attained the honors list at the Layton School of Art, Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Paul H. Pierce of 42 Oakwood Rd., Newtonville, is a member of the committee for the \$2,300,000 capital gifts campaign for Pine Manor, a two-year liberal arts college for women in Chestnut Hill.

Karen Beisel of 25 Sewall St., West Newton, was elected house president of her dormitory at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

George N. Kaplan of 59 Hyde Ave., Newton, is a candidate for the golf team at Nichols College, Dudley.

Marjorie Gail Tarmy of 9 Appleton Cir., Newton Centre, was elected president of Shelton Hall at Boston University.

Edward A. Flowers of 240 Harvard Cir., Newtonville, is a member of Northeastern University's outdoor track team, which completed an undefeated indoor season.

Earl Stein of Newton, a freshman at the University of Maine, has been awarded numerals as a member of the rifle team.

Mary Schweitzer Astor, formerly of 7 Westbourne Rd., Newton Centre, attended the 39th annual conference of the Eastern States Association of Teacher Education as a representative of Mills College of Education, New York.

Richard Lubin of 127 Cotton St., Newton, graduate of Newton High School and a freshman majoring in chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, has been awarded his numeral as a member of the 1964 squash team.

David Pierce of 42 Oakwood Rd., Newtonville, a freshman majoring in musical education at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, is a clarinetist in the college's 115-piece band.

Ralph E. Davey, 213 Jackson St., Newton Centre, Alvin Page, 36 Canterbury Rd., Newton Highlands, and Charles Barnes, 49 Dale St., Newtonville, members of Wentworth Institute's Faculty Advisory Committee, will attend its spring dinner on Apr. 22.

Capt. Dave Fitts of Newton and Tom Mick of Newton Highlands are expected to add valuable help to the Bowdoin College baseball team in its seven-game southern tour this spring.

Judy Conquest of 480 Walnut St., Newtonville, a freshman at Franklin College, Ind., has been initiated by Delta Zeta sorority.

Robert Primack of 16 Stiles Terr., Newton Centre, a good hitter, is ready to take his place in the infield for the baseball line of Haverford College, Penn.

Nancy Q. Bayard of 94 Ridge Ave., Newton Centre, and Marcia H. Wegner of 37 Algonquin Rd., Chestnut Hill, Simmons College seniors, are taking part in a field study program as a part of their studies in the School of Publication. Miss Bayard is assigned to Davis, Delaney, Inc., of New York, and Miss Wegner to International Communications at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boston.

Joan Bowker of 9 Blackstone Terr., Newton, a sophomore at Albertus Magnus College, New Haven, was chosen as a member of the Decorations Committee for the Commencement Prom.

## VFW Daley Post Has Installation

Sgt. Eugene Daley, Jr., Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars of Newton, will be represented at the Massachusetts Department of Convention at Hyannis, on June 19, 20 and 21, by Commander Christopher T. Butler and the post's delegates.

A citation and membership pennant were presented to the post at the recent meeting by Department District Commander Benjamin P. Piscopo, and officers were installed as follows:

Commander, Charles Pollock; senior vice commander, R. Guzzi; junior vice commander, Edward Woloski; quartermaster, Edwin W. Beal, Jr.; chaplain, Francis X. Bennett; trustees, James Barr, Thomas A. Medaglia and Anthony Danco, and adjutant, outgoing Cmdr. Butler. Installing officer was Past Cmdr. Dr. Anthony Magaluso, assisted by Past Cmdr. Leonard Butman.

## Mass. Bankers Meet

Louis G. LeBlanc of the Newton National Bank plans to attend the annual convention of the Massachusetts Bankers Association at the Belmont in West Harwich on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 24, 25 and 26.

A gathering of some 500 bankers is expected.

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Thurs., May 21, 1964, The Newton Graphic Page 11

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WALL PANEL  
4 x 7 x 3/16" V groovings. **2<sup>99</sup> sheet**

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Refinished 4' x 7' Sheets GOLDEN LIMBA Gentle Grain, Birch-like tones, V grooved too! **4<sup>99</sup> sheet**

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PASTEL COLOR  
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## RECENT DEATHS

**Gertrude J. Massart**  
A requiem Mass for Mrs. Gertrude J. (Collins) Massart, 52, of 38 Bemis St., Newtonville, was offered Tuesday, May 19, in the Church of Our Lady.

Mrs. Massart, a native of Blackstone, died May 15 in Newton - Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

Survivors are her husband, Horace L. Massart; a brother, Edward F. Collins of Woonsocket, R. I., and three sisters, Mrs. Michael Burak of Newtonville and Miss Mildred Collins and Mrs. James L. Ryan, both of Blackstone.

Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery, Blackstone.

**Elizabeth L. Chapman**  
A requiem Mass for Mrs. Elizabeth L. (O'Connor) Chapman, 89, of 26 Shute Path, Newton Centre, was offered in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church on Friday, May 15.

Mrs. Chapman, a native of Ireland, died May 12 after a brief illness.

She leaves a son, George O. Chapman of Avon; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Long of Newton Centre, with whom she made her home, and Mrs. Constance McHugh of Marshfield, and a brother, James O'Connor, of County Donegal, Ireland.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

**Chesley S. Lancaster**  
Services for Chesley S. Lancaster, 61, of 61 Plainfield St., Waban, research underwriter and assistant secretary of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, were held in the Lucy Stone Chapel, Forest Hills, on Thursday, May 14.

Mr. Lancaster died at his home May 9.

Prior to joining Liberty Mutual in 1932, he was associated with the United Fruit Company.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Victoria (Van Arcken) Lancaster; a son, Chesley Jr., of San Francisco; a daughter, Mrs. George Bearshaw of Arcadia, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Esther L. Jackson of Auburndale, and four grandchildren.

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**LEMON JUICE — Refreshing Flavor**

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**Albert A. LaPlante**  
A requiem Mass for Albert A. LaPlante, 68, of 405 Wolcott St., Auburndale, a member of the faculty of Newman Preparatory School, was sung on Saturday, May 16, in Corpus Christi Church.

Mr. LaPlante died May 13 in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

A Newton resident for 20 years, he was a native of Williamstown.

At Williams College, he was an all-American end. He was a veteran of World War I. After teaching in the Boston public schools for many years, he became an instructor at Newman Prep in Boston.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Gertrude (Grisetti) LaPlante; two sons, Albert A. Jr., of Guam and Paul A. LaPlante of Lewiston, Me.; a sister, Mrs. John Lebert of North Adams, and five grandchildren.

Burial was in Williamstown.

**Eugenio Orsogna**  
A solemn Mass of requiem for Eugenio Orsogna, 74, of 36 Pennsylvania Ave., Newton Upper Falls, a Newton city employee until his retirement in 1961, was offered in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church Monday, May 18.

Mr. Orsogna died unexpectedly at his home May 15.

A World War I veteran, he had lived at the Newton Upper Falls address for 35 years.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Concetta (DeSpirito) Orsogna; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Mandalia of Needham, Mrs. Diana Babson of Needham and Miss Constance Orsogna of Newton Upper Falls, and a son, Eugene Orsogna of Newton Upper Falls.

Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

**Mary E. Sullivan**  
A solemn requiem Mass for Miss Mary E. Sullivan, 88, of 12 Elm Ct., West Newton, formerly employed as a practical nurse, was sung in St. Barnard's Church Monday, May 18.

Miss Sullivan died at her home May 15.

Born in Newton Highlands, she was a resident of Waltham for a number of years before moving to West Newton 35 years ago.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Margaret E. Brown, with whom she made her home, and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

**Charles D. White Sr.**  
Services for Charles D. White Sr., 74, of 39 Colbert Rd., West Newton, were held in Brookline Friday, May 15.

Mr. White died May 14 in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Founder and president of Charles D. White Company of Boston, an electrical sales agency firm, he was a professional engineer and architect, and had devised the electrical installations for many of the larger buildings of Boston and throughout New England.

A graduate of M.I.T., he served on two occasions as president of the Engineers Club of Boston. He was a charter member and past president of the Electrical Manufacturers Representatives Club of New England.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Lillian (Kapland) White; two sons, Charles D. White Jr., of West Newton and Donald E. of Fall River; a sister, Mrs. Harriet Phillips of Brookline, and seven grandchildren.

**Cecil J. Hall**  
Services for Cecil J. Hall, 71, of 26 Webster Ct., Newton Centre, a member of Newton's famed Highland Glee Club, were held Monday, May 18, in Trinity Episcopal Church, Newton Centre.

Mr. Hall, who retired six years ago as educational director and salesman of the Chickering Piano Company, died May 16. He had been associated with Chickering for more than 30 years.

After attending Amherst College, he was graduated from Columbia University in 1914, and in World War I he served as a lieutenant in the U. S. Army. He was a member of Trinity Church.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Helen (Underwood) Hall; two sons, Thomas U. of Boothbay Harbor, Me., and Robert T. Gall of Huntington, N. Y.; a sister, Mrs. Hubert Merryweather of Bethlehem, Pa., and nine grandchildren.

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**RAIL SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN** — Newton leaders in the 1964 Appeal of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies hail the conclusion of a successful campaign at a cocktail party for Newton workers, hosted by chairman and Mrs. William Carman, at Sidney Hill Country Club. Joining in the celebration were: (seated left to right: David Krongard, Oak Hill captain; Mrs. William Carman, William Carman, and Edward Schertzer, Temple Emanuel captain; standing (left to right): Jason Sacks, Newton Centre captain; James Robbins, Newton Lower Falls captain; Bert Rabinowitz, Metropolitan Division chairman; William Heine, Newtonville captain; and Theodore Green, Chestnut Hill captain.

## A Revised Library System Is Suggested For Newton

A new, centrally located library, with two major branches and an upward revision of the salary schedule for personnel are among recommendations made in a library survey report that was presented Sunday, May 17, at a public meeting in the Newton Free Library.

The work of John A. Humphrey, director of the Springfield City Library, and Philip J. McNiff of the Harvard College Library, consultants who made a year-long study, the report was made to a panel of Newton officials headed by Mayor Donald L. Gibbs and including President Wendell R. Bauckman of the Board of Aldermen, Chairman Haskell C. Freedman of the School Committee and A. William Kunkel, city librarian.

The \$1,560,000 main library called for would replace the present one at Newton Corner. That facility, according to the report, is badly located and antiquated so far as accommodations are concerned. It was built over a period of 30 years in four stages. Recommended is a building twice as large that will also house children's quarters, to be built somewhere between the Massachusetts Turnpike and Route 9, the Worcester Turnpike.

The new branches to be built would be in the north and south parts of the city. The former would be north of the Turnpike, on the northerly side of Washington street, and would consolidate the West Newton and Newtonville branches.

It was suggested that the Newtonville branch be turned over to Newton Junior College.

Bookmobile service, not now available in Newton, is recommended in the survey report.

The survey also recommended continued and increased cooperation between the public library and the public school system in order that the best and most efficient form of library service be provided to Newton student population. The consultants specifically recommended meetings between the Board of Library Trustees and the Newton School Committee to work out mutual problems in providing library service to students.

Books and materials to be built would be in the north and south parts of the city. The former would be north of the Turnpike, on the northerly side of Washington street, and would consolidate the West Newton and Newtonville branches.

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## Peirce School Fair Will Be Held Saturday

Pony rides, whip and fire engine rides, a palmist, field events, carnival booths, games, and a children's white elephant sale, are among the attractions offered to the younger set at the Peirce School Fair in West Newton this Saturday, May 23rd, from 11 to 4.

Adult attractions include a giant cake sale, a white elephant sale, and specially priced annual flats, at sixty cents a flat.

Lunch and refreshments will be available on the grounds. In case of rain, the fair will be postponed one week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheridan as chairman with Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Freemont-Smith as assistant chairmen, have been actively engaged in organizing this fair. Their committee heads have been: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blauer, Mrs. Lester Havens, Mrs. Lester Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Miller, Mrs. Daniel Vershow, Mrs. Robert Boyer, Mrs. Kurt Herzfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeVine, Mrs. Daniel Levin, Mr. Herbert Callahan, Mrs. John Black, Mrs. Martin Lindem, Mrs. Robert DeSousa, and Mrs. David James. Admission to the fair is free and is open to one and all.

### Can Be Promoted

The name of Edward J. Bilski of 9 Keefe Ave., Newton Upper Falls, appears on a civil service list of 40 men eligible for promotion to water storage system foreman in the MDC Water Division.

all the support they could have wished, the batters coming through with 16 hits good for 22 bases.

However, the lads encountered a heartbreaker on the following Friday, when Brockton High topped them, 1 to 0. It was a tough deal, because the Tiger pitcher, Doug Vernon, allowed only a single hit, and gave never a walk. He struck out 14. It was a dropped throw in the second inning that gave Brockton its lonely run.

Last Monday, Newton lost to Weymouth High, 3 to 1, when the hitters failed to solve the pitching of Weymouth's Jimmy Buker.

Copies of the report have been made available to the public at the Newton Free Library.

## Sacred Heart Gets 2 In Row

Sacred Heart High's nine has given indication that its losing streak was only a temporary thing.

It was a three-game affair, but the lads posted wins last Sunday and Monday, and they fully intend to do all in their power to stay with the winning streak.

On Sunday, Jim Gallagher, allowing six scattered hits, and Joe Sciliano wielding a potent bat, downed St. Patrick's High 10 to 4 on Victory Field, Watertown.

The next day, it was Jack McDonald with a creditable mound performance. He let St. Clement's High have only four hits. The hitting and base running, meantime, was all that could be desired, and good enough to give the Newton Centre aggregation a 6-3 victory on the Newton Centre playground.

## Tigers' 2 Losses Follow Big Win

Newton High's Tigers had their most decisive victory since 1958 on Wednesday, May 13, when they walloped Rindge Tech, 15 to 0, in a Suburban League game at Newton.

There was some great pitching by Mike Gradone and Bob Atwood, and the hurlers had

## Country Fair Of Oak Hill Woman's Club On Saturday

The annual Country Fair of the Oak Hill Park Woman's Club will be held this year from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, May 23, at the store parking area, Oak Hill Park, Newton Centre.

The club members this year have added two new attractions. An auction of many useful articles will be held at 11 a.m. and a postal station with packages mailed from distant places and from some well-known celebrities will be new features.

## Big Attendance Seen For Clubs' Night At Pops

Saturday, May 23, is Boston Pops Night for the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs, with the Newton Junior College Scholarship Fund the beneficiary.

Mrs. Alfred O. Weaver, president, has reserved a table, as have Mrs. Albert E. Everett, 1st vice president, and Miss Avis Walsh, 2nd vice president.

Tables have also been reserved by officers of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Others who will attend are members of the Auburndale, Waban, West Newton and Newtonville Woman's Clubs, and a delegation from Newton Junior College.

## 2 Newton Men Named Officers

Two Newton residents were this week elected officers of the Temple Sinai Brotherhood, Temple Sinai, Brookline. Elected to serve as president is Alvin E. Caplan actively associated with the congregation for many years. Nathaniel H. Oser was designated treasurer.

### Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)  
pastor of Our Lady's parish and a member of the board of directors of the club, will give the invocation. Philip Caciatoro will serve as master of ceremonies.

Gino Cappelletti, guest of honor and speaker at the dinner, bounced back last season to regain the American Football League individual scoring title that he first won in 1961 with 147 points that still stands as a league record.

He is married to the former Sandra Sadovsky of Framingham. They are the parents of a baby daughter, Gina Marie, and reside in Wellesley. Gino does promotional work and plays on the Pats' basketball team during the off-season.

## ABRAHAM B. GOLDMAN, D.M.D.

announces  
The Opening of His Office  
For The General Practice of Dentistry  
64 COLUMBUS ST., NEWTON HIGHLANDS  
Hours by Appointment  
LA 7-4743

## NORWOOD LIONS EDUCATIONAL

# AIR SHOW



**SUNDAY, MAY 24th**

## NORWOOD MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

★ GROUND DISPLAYS OPEN AT 12:30  
★ OFFICIAL OPENING & AIR SHOW AT 2:00  
Admission: Adults \$1.00 - Children 50¢ — Free Parking

### ATTENDANCE PRIZES

(Winner must be present to win)

1st PRIZE \$50 SAVINGS BOND  
Plus Scenic Air Flight  
2nd PRIZE \$25 SAVINGS BOND  
Plus Scenic Air Flight  
3rd PRIZE \$25 SAVINGS BOND  
Plus Scenic Air Flight

### ATTENDANCE PRIZES

NORWOOD LIONS' AIR SHOW

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

PLEASE PRINT AND MAIL TO NORWOOD LIONS EDUCATIONAL AIR SHOW, c/o WIGGINS AIRWAYS, BOX 179, NORWOOD, MASS.

SEND IN ABOVE COUPON—NO COUPONS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT SHOW

## VOLANTE FARM

829 Central Ave., Needham

Home Grown Vegetables  
Pansies & Geraniums  
Annuals In Vita-Bands  
Perennials  
Arboretum Shrubs  
Memorial Day Baskets

—Open 7 days a week—

## DID YOU KNOW?

That we make  
LOW-COST  
PERSONAL LOANS

You can count on  
Prompt, Courteous  
and Confidential Service

INQUIRE TODAY  
**WEST NEWTON**  
SAVINGS BANK  
West Newton — Wayland

## FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, NEWTON

391 Walnut Street,  
Newtonville

SERVICES  
Sunday 10:45 A.M.  
Sunday School  
and Nursery 10:45 A.M.  
Wednesday Evening 8:00 P.M.  
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
READING ROOM  
300 Walnut Street, Newtonville  
HOURS  
Weekdays 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.  
(Except Wednesdays and Fridays)  
Wednesdays 9:00 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.  
Fridays 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.  
Sundays 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
(Closed on Legal Holidays)



Something New in Dedham!

NOW OPEN

Fisher  
dairy

RESTAURANT

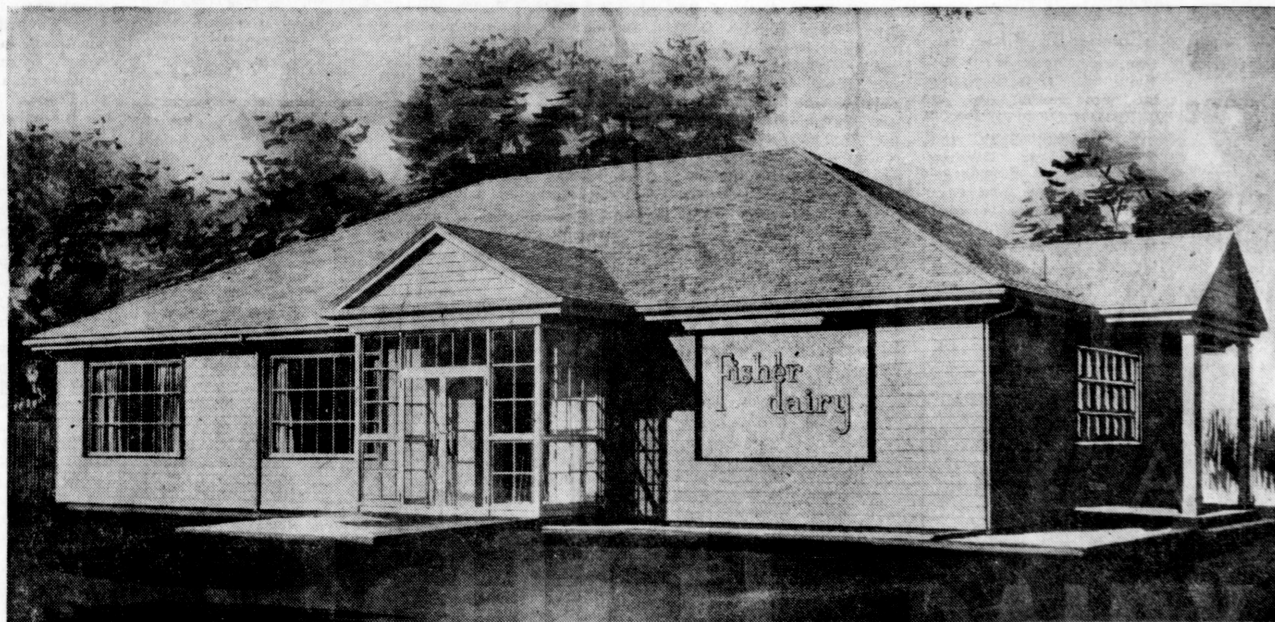
- AND -

DAIRY BAR

THE PLACE TO VISIT FOR A SANDWICH, DINNER  
OR AN ICE CREAM TREAT  
IN A CLEAN CHEERFUL ATMOSPHERE!

Try Our  
DELICIOUS  
ICE CREAM  
SUNDAES

Everyone Is  
Talking About Them



**FREE!**  
**FISHER**  
**SHAKE**

with every  
Sandwich or Meal  
from

MAY 21 to 27th

79 EAST STREET, DEDHAM

**TRY OUR  
TREMENDOUS  
STEAK DINNER**  
- FOR - **\$2.95**  
- CHAR BROILED -  
**SIRLOIN STEAK**

Fresh Fruit Cup with Sherbet  
Baked Potato Lettuce and Tomato Salad  
with Fisher or French Dressing  
Hot Rolls and Butter  
Ice Cream or Pie Milk, Coffee or Tea

**LUNCHEON SPECIALS**

• **THURSDAY, MAY 21** •  
Vegetable Beef Soup  
**WESTERN**  
Ice Cream or Sherbet  
Milk Coffee Tea  
**95¢**

• **FRIDAY, MAY 22** •  
Fish Chowder  
**CLAM ROLL or**  
**CRABMEAT ROLL**  
Chips & Pickles  
Milk Coffee Tea  
**99¢**

• **SATURDAY, MAY 23** •  
Vegetable Soup  
**SLICED HAM SANDWICH**  
Ice Cream  
Milk Coffee Tea  
**99¢**

• **MONDAY, MAY 25** •  
Pea Soup  
**2 FRANKFURTERS**  
**OR A HAMBURG PATTY**  
Potato Salad Roll and Butter  
Dish of Ice Cream  
Milk Coffee Tea  
**99¢**

• **TUESDAY, MAY 26** •  
Chicken with Rice Soup  
**JUMBO CHEESEBURGER**  
Made With Real Vermont  
Cheddar Cheese  
Ice Cream or Sherbet  
Milk Coffee Tea  
**95¢**

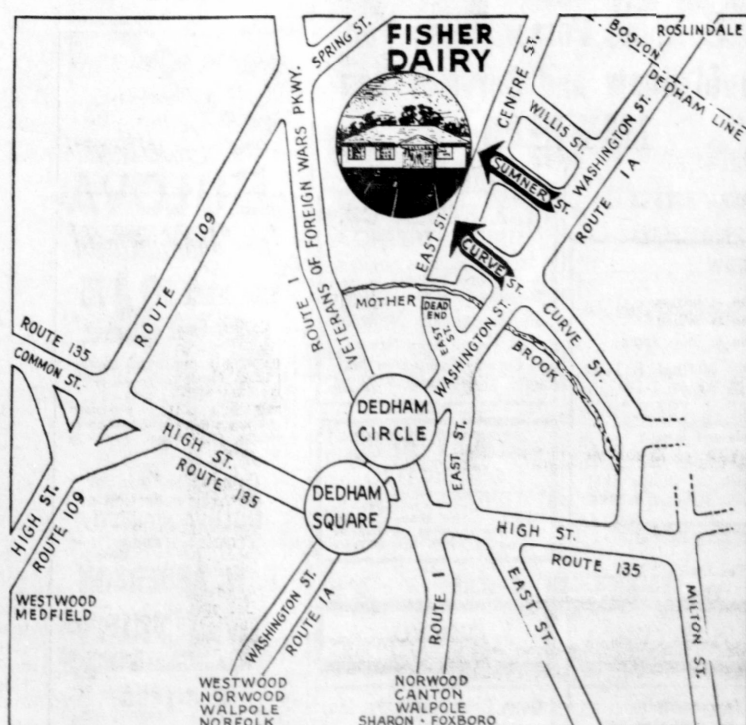
• **WEDNESDAY, MAY 27** •  
Vegetable Beef Soup  
**BACON, LETTUCE and**  
**TOMATO SANDWICH**  
Ice Cream  
Milk Coffee Tea  
**99¢**

• **OPEN 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.** •

**DRIVE OVER -**

**PARKING SPACE**  
for  
**70 CARS**

**FOLLOW**  
**THESE DIRECTIONS**





## Faculty Nun Speaks Here Next Sunday

Sister Mary Francille, C.S.J., a member of the faculty at Regis College, Weston, will be the guest speaker at a Father-Daughter Communion Breakfast to be held next Sunday by Our Lady's Holy Name Society, Newton.

Weather permitting, members and the daughters will form a procession in the church yard at 7:45 a.m. and march into the church to participate in the 8 o'clock Mass, during which they will receive Communion together.

The breakfast will be served immediately afterwards in the parish school cafeteria.

The program will also include final reports by the outgoing officers and installation of newly-elected officers by Rev. Francis L. Gallagher, spiritual director of the society.

After entering the congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Sister Francille obtained a Master's Degree in Theology from Boston College, and she teaches this subject at Regis. She did further study at the Notre Dame University School of Liturgy.

She is a member of the executive board of the National Liturgical Conference and has been a speaker at numerous national and regional liturgical conventions such as those held in recent months at Boston College and Stonehill College.

She is co-editor of the Archdiocese liturgical bulletin, "Mediator." She was the coordinator at a series of liturgical lectures held this past season at Fontbonne Academy, Milton, for members of various religious orders. Director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program at Regis, Sr. Francille has conducted training courses for CCD teachers both there and in Weymouth during the past year.

Sister Mary Jose, C.S.J., superior and principal of Our Lady's Grammar and High Schools, will introduce Sister Francille.

Tickets for the breakfast may be obtained at the rectory or from any of the following: President Lawrence Colletti, Vice President Andrew Magni, Secretary Joseph Perrone, Treasurer Herbert Austin, Joseph Fitzsimmons, John

## Nine Newtonites U. of P. Grads

Nine Newton residents were among graduates at the commencement of University of Pennsylvania. They were:

Robert A. Goldman, 121 Padg Ave., Newton; Richard T. Kanter, 60 Drumlins road, Newton Centre; John E. Drury, 62 Beacon street, Chestnut Hill; Jeffrey F. Stenberg, 142 Grant avenue, Newton Centre; Sylvia G. Krakow, 222 Homer street, Newton Centre; Myron Allukian Jr., 76 Haynes road, Newton Centre; James J. Hennessey, 171 Highland avenue, Newtonville; Joyce M. Francis, 1558 Beacon street, Waban; and Paul W. Kaplan, 131 Windsor road, Waban.

**Eligible For Position**  
Philomena Polseli of 19 Hale St., Newton Upper Falls, having passed an open competitive civil service examination, has been listed as eligible for the post of principal clerk-stenographer in the Newton Public Buildings Department.

**Shoe & Leather Lodge**  
B'nai B'rith to Install Ben Shapiro, head of the Massachusetts Commission on Discrimination, will be installing officer at the third annual installation dinner dance of Shoe and Leather Lodge, B'nai B'rith, at Chestnut Hill Country Club Saturday, May 23.

**Oak Hill Women**  
Honor Mrs. Wood A gift and an honorary membership was presented to Mrs. Frederick J. Wood, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, at last week's meeting of the Oak Hill Park Women's Club, of which she is a past president.

**Compass Club Of**  
Newton Meets Mrs. Walter E. Engel of Auburndale was chairman of the annual luncheon of the Compass Club of Newton at Woodland Country Club on Wednesday, May 13.

The next meeting was held in Newton Highlands Workshop last Friday with the hostesses Mrs. Russell D. Moore and Mrs. Frank S. Taft.

Neville, George Frankenberger, Joseph McPherson, Francis Gorman.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of John B. Foley, late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased, without giving a surety on her bond.  
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of June, 1964, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of May 1964.  
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register  
(G) May 21-28-June 4 Register

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of Robert Freedman late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased, without giving a surety on her bond.  
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of June, 1964, the return day of this citation.  
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JOHN V. HARVEY, Register  
(G) May 21-28-June 4 Register

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of Emily W. Young late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased, without giving a surety on her bond.  
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of June, 1964, the return day of this citation.  
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(G) May 21-28-June 4 Register

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of Walter J. Furlong late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased, without giving a surety on her bond.  
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of June, 1964, the return day of this citation.  
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**LOST PASSBOOKS**  
Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, Newton, Mass. Re: Lost Savings Passbook H21437.  
(G) May 14-21

Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, Newton, Mass. Re: Lost Savings Passbook V26544.  
(G) May 14-21

Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, Newton, Mass. Re: Lost Savings Passbook 14354.  
(G) May 14-21

*They've earned it!*



**Give them a BULOVA for Graduation!**  
YOUR CHOICE \$24.75 Only \$24.75

ELIZABETH Modern youthful styling—precision Bulova quality, 17 jewels in yellow or white.  
SURF KING A fine 17 jewel waterproof with famous Bulova quality and craftsmanship. Shock resistant, unbreakable mainspring.

**T. W. ANDERSON**  
— JEWELER —  
329 Auburn Street  
Auburndale  
BI 4-1498

## Legal Notices

**HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK**  
NEWTON, MASS.  
WHEREAS, Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined in list attached hereto under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 23," as amended, it is

**ORDERED**, That a hearing be had on Monday, June 8, 1964, at 7:45 P.M. at City Hall in said City of Newton, before the Committee on Claims and Rules of the Board of Aldermen, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard. It is further

**ORDERED**, That notice of said hearings be given publication in the News Tribune, Newton Graphic and Newton Villager on May 14, 1964, and May 21, 1964:

**#422-64 Chestnut Hill Towers**  
Inc., petition for permissive use and site plan approval for multiple dwelling buildings and business services to be located at 250 Hammond Pond Parkway, Ward 6, Sec. 65, Block 8, Lots 73, 74, 75 and 76, containing 17.30 acres or 753,596 sq. ft. as shown on site plan filed herewith, in Residence F District, as follows:

(In addition to the above the petitioner owns a permanent easement in a 50 foot right of way to Hammond Pond Parkway containing about 35,000 square feet) To be used for:

1. Multiple Dwelling Buildings  
Two separate multiple dwelling buildings as delineated on the site plan containing 243 dwelling units in the North Building and 277 in the South Building.

2. Business Services  
(a) Dining rooms and related facilities to be located on the roof of the South Building and in the snack bars, which related facilities may include restaurant facilities for preparing and serving food to be consumed within the premises, lounges, and food and beverage bars for the convenience of the residents.

(b) Business services for the individual convenience and exclusive use of the residents of the multiple dwelling buildings, which services shall be conducted within the two multiple dwelling buildings and may include barber shops, beauty parlors, tailors, shoe repair shops, and similar personal services, restaurants, newsstands, drug stores, food shops, clothing shops, travel agencies, and similar retail uses; doctors, dentists, and related medical services; professional services and similar services; and health and recreation facilities; all for the exclusive use of the residents.

(c) The gross floor area of the dining rooms and facilities related thereto shall not exceed 2% of the total gross floor area of all existing buildings containing dwelling units, and the gross floor area of all business services including dining rooms and related facilities shall not exceed 5% of the total gross floor area of all existing buildings containing dwelling units.

3. Swimming pool with inflatable plastic bubble, sun deck, snack bars, lockers, cabanas; ornamental pools, terraces, pool decks, canopies, signs, and transform-er vaults; entrance lobbies, and partially underground public garages containing gasoline selling and service stations for the exclusive use of the residents.

4. Access drive extending northerly from Boylston Street and connecting with the site service roads shall be constructed and maintained for the use of fire and other emergency vehicles and trucks.

5. All the above are shown on Sheet A-2 revised April 29, 1964, entitled "Site Plan and Landscape Plan" John Hans Graham & Associates, and Sheet

**#423-64 Mt. Ida Junior College**, petition for permissive use, to construct staff dormitory for 34 persons, needed to house the college's dormitory, grounds, and kitchen personnel; all to be located at 777 Dedham St., Ward 8, Sec. 84, Block 34, Lot 3, containing approx. 2,193,570 sq. ft., all in Residence A District.

**#424-64 Raymond Parsons**, petition for change of zone from Single Residence B to Private Residence District as follows: On Withington Road, Ward 2, Sec. 22, Block 21, part of Lot 15 and Lot 16, approx. total square footage 23,605.

**#425-64 Nicholas R. Calderone**, petition for extension of non-conforming use, to construct addition to frame dwelling for porch and living room on first floor and bedroom on second floor, all to be located at 197 Winslow Rd., Ward 5, Sec. 54, Block 12, Lot 38, containing 7,500 sq. ft., in Residence B District.

Attest: Monte G. Basbas, City Clerk  
Notice is hereby given by the Planning Board that it will hold public hearing on the above petitions as described in the foregoing notice and at the same time and place.

Attest: U. M. Schiavone, City Engineer  
Planning Board  
(G) May 14-21

## Legal Notices

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret F. Bangle, late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased, without giving a surety on her bond.  
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of June, 1964, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of May 1964.  
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register  
(G) May 21-28-June 4 Register

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of Henry P. Borr, late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased, without giving a surety on her bond.  
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To all persons interested in the estate of Robert J. Jandori, late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
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**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
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To all persons interested in the estate of John A. Ferguson late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased, without giving a surety on her bond.  
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**MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE**  
By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Mitchell Kleinberg and Rose Kleinberg to Julius H. Katzoff, dated July 30, 1962, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 155, Page 57, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 a.m., Daylight Saving Time, on the 31 day of June, 1964, on the mortgaged premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated on the southerly side of Crofton Road, in that part of said Newton called Waban, and being shown on the Plan of Land in Waban, drawn by E. S. Smille, Surveyor, dated June 3, 1916, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 155, Page 57, and bounded and described as shown on said plan as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Southerly side of Crofton Road distant 50 feet Northeast from the Northeast corner of Lot marked "E" on Plan of Land in Waban, drawn by E. S. Smille, Surveyor, dated June 3, 1916, and thence running

NORTHEASTERLY by the Southerly line of said Crofton Road, eighty (80) feet to land now or formerly of Gould; thence turning and running

SOUTHEASTERLY by said Gould, land, to hundred sixty-four and 66/100 (264.66) feet; thence turning and running

SOUTHWESTERLY by said Gould, land, to hundred thirty-seven and 80/100 (137.80) feet; thence turning and running

NORTHWESTERLY by the Southerly line of said Crofton Road, eighty (80) feet to land now or formerly of Gould; thence turning and running

SOUTHEASTERLY by said Gould, land, to hundred sixty-four and 66/100 (264.66) feet; thence turning and running

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of Henry P. Borr, late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased, without giving a surety on her bond.  
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of June, 1964, the return day of this citation.  
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## Legal Notices

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To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret F. Bangle, late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
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# If You Have Flowers For Sale For Memorial Day, Now Is The Time To Advertise.

## 7.—MALE HELP

### PARKER'S PERSONNEL

1000 Gl. Plain Ave.  
Needham - 444-6350  
PARTIAL LISTING

Sales, adv. or sim. exp. \$110  
2nd. coll. gr. 1 yr exp. \$110  
Typist, phones, etc. \$110  
Bank tellers exp. trn. \$110  
Shipper-receiver \$110  
Shop & mech. trainees \$67 start

### HOME OFFICE LIFE UNDERWRITER

Excellent opportunity for a  
Life Underwriter to grow with  
a growing company.

Craftsman Life  
Insurance Company  
851 Boylston Street  
Boston

## AUTO MECHANIC

Wanted an A1 mechanic. We will  
pay an exceptionally high hourly  
rate - steady work - excellent  
working conditions and fringe  
benefits.

A. L. WELLS, INC.  
Oldsmobile Dealer  
2020 Centre St.  
West Roxbury  
PA 5-6800

## SUPERVISOR for Snack Bar

6 Evenings including weekends.

## NIGHT PORTER

Friday & Saturday, 12 Midnight  
to 8 A.M.

Apply in person to

## DEDDHAM DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Rte 1 and 128  
DEDDHAM

## EXPERIENCED MAN

TO HANDLE CREDIT  
AND COLLECTIONS  
FOR A

## CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT COMPANY

Call 444-8109

For Appointment

## NEED MAN for part time work

cleaning offices. DA 6-9397.

## SHIPPER WANTED. Steady work

excellent opportunity. Married  
man preferred. Hub Apparel, 47  
Langley Rd., Newton Centre.

## EXPERIENCED BOY to help with

landscaping. Equipment not necessary.  
High hourly wage. DE 2-3428

## PAINTER & PAINTER'S HELP-

ER. HI 4-7529

## HIGH SCHOOL boys, part time

after school & Saturdays. \$1.25  
an hour. Apply Wed. & Thurs.  
428 Washington St., Roslindale,  
across from library.

## RETIRED HANDYMAN to work

around place. 3 days a week.  
HU 2-5295

## 7A.—MALE or FEMALE

## PURCHASING AGENT

Must have mechanical & electrical  
parts experience. 444-3936 for interview.

## Male & Female, Over 21

## REFRESHMENT STAND

6 Evenings including weekends.

Apply in person

## DEDDHAM DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Rte 1 and 128  
DEDDHAM

## BOOKKEEPING and Secretarial

openings in various firms. Teller  
(bank) opportunity for advancement.  
Kitchen Asst. will train to  
cook. Desirable household position.  
Auburn Employment, 521-5478.

## 8.—FEMALE HELP

## Licensed Hairdresser

excellent working conditions,  
following helpful but not essential,  
salary arranged.

For Interview Call

## RAYMOND'S

SHOP AT HOME DEPT.

wants telephone solicitors for Dedham  
area. Experience not necessary.  
Must be able to work 3 hours  
a day, 5 days a week. Days, 9 a.m.  
to 12:30 - Even, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
plus bonus. Apply above hours

Room 3, 580 High St.

DEDDHAM

## WANTED: RN's, part time, 3-11

every other weekend, 5-11 every  
other Sunday, 12-7 every other  
weekend. Pleasant environment,  
modern. Good personnel policies.  
PA 5-5400 Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-  
5 p.m. Call PA 5-0732 weekends &  
even.

## GENERAL GIRL: live-in, small

adult family, no smoking, liberal  
time, lovely home, recent references.  
Call mornings, LA 7-4882.

## YOUNG GIRL to care for 2 small

children during summer months,  
9 or 3 days a week, plus 2 nights.  
CB 5-8299

## WOMAN to take care of elderly

gentle lady; quiet environment;  
by day or live-in. LO 6-7242

## EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE general

household worker, Wednesday,  
9:30-5:30; \$10. HO 9-0803.

## HIGH SCHOOL girl over 16 for

summer work in Newton. Light  
household duties, care of 2 children.  
2 weeks at beach, \$15 wk. WO 9-0404.

## RELIABLE WOMAN wanted for

occasional babysitting; recent  
reference required. BI 4-5505.

## MATURE GIRL, summer in New-

ton; 2 boys, 2 to 4 day camp; own  
room & bath. WO 9-8237.

## MOTHER'S Helper: 2 children;

Dedham Heights. BI 4-3882.

## WANTED: Mother's helper for

phone; good pay—short day. Call  
Mrs. Love, HI 4-8154.

## WYAN: Full Time Fountain

work, mornings, pleasant conditions.  
HI 4-8634.

## HOUSEKEEPER - COMPANION

for elderly Jewish woman; part  
time or full time. References. Near  
transp. Write Box #343, Newton  
Grapple, Newtonville.

## CAREFUL energetic Mother's

helper for summer in Newton;  
2 children, light duties. LA 7-6377.

MOTHER'S HELPER for 2 young  
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time or full time. References. Near  
transp. Write Box #343, Newton  
Grapple, Newtonville.

CAREFUL energetic Mother's  
helper for summer in Newton;  
2 children, light duties. LA 7-6377.

MOTHER'S HELPER for 2 young  
children, 3 days a week, near  
transp. Call Mrs. Love, HI 4-8154.

WYAN: Full Time Fountain  
work, mornings, pleasant conditions.  
HI 4-8634.

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WYAN: Full Time Fountain  
work, mornings, pleasant conditions.  
HI 4-86



# "Litter-Sitter"-A Person Who "Saves" Everything Sitting in The Attic.

### 38.—GARDENING

#### LOAM

Screened & Regular Landscaping  
**JA 2-3410**  
ap16-TF-a

#### Loam & Landscaping

Screened & unscreened loam  
Any amount delivered  
Lawn Service  
**DA 6-1922; 444-2811; 327-6140**  
ap 23-TF-m

### LOAM

ANY AMOUNT delivered. Also screened loam, gravel, sand, stone. Grounds and lawns maintained.  
**EM 1-482 - OX 6-3313** ap16-TF-d

#### PLANTING WITH ROTILLATOR

Lawns maintained. Write C. K. Pond, 34 Business St., Hyde Park ap16-TF-a

### RICH FARM LOAM

Screened & Regular Landscaping  
DA 6-8260 anytime. ap30-TF-a

#### CARE OF LAWNS, SHRUBS, etc.

By lawn expert, Dedham, Needham area. M. Brenzina, 226-1111. My11-TF

### HI GRADE SCREENED LOAM

\$30 A LOAD  
Standard Trash Barrel, \$2.00 ea.  
Delivery - 22-123 - Eves. - My14-M-TF

#### FOR BEST RESULTS in lawn care

Call ST 2-2439  
FREE REMOVAL & PRUNING  
JA 2-1780 after 6 pm

### 99.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

#### JIM WILL DO IT!

LAND - Loam - Tree Work - Driveways - Backhoe - LANDSCAPING. FA 4-2811. ap2-TF-m

### J. P. SMITH

LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION, TRUCKING, TREE WORK, BULDOZING, SHOVELDOZING.  
FA 7-1010 after 6 PM. ap23-TF-a

### VIC'S LANDSCAPING

COMPLETE lawn maintenance. Shrubs, evergreens, pruning and tree service. Screened loam. Fairview 6-7208. ap2-TF-m

### F. Capozzi & Son, Inc.

Days, DA 4-7006, Eves. DA 4-6033 ap2-TF-m

#### NEW LAWNS AND SHRUBS

put in, also clean-up work done. Call Arthur Salch, BI 4-2432. ap2-TF-b

### LANDSCAPING AND GARDENING

Service. Call Mike Morris, ST 2-8672. ap30-TF-a

### STUMP REMOVAL

Mechanized - Fast - Economical. No Damage to Lawns. FA 2-2654. ap2-TF-m

### LANDSCAPING, CLEANING UP

grounds. Maintenance work. Cement, walk retaining walls, patios. FA 5-2502. my21-TF-m

#### LAWN CUTTING & clean up

experienced; own equipment. Call CE 8-7744 or OL 6-0377. My7-TF-T

### TREE SERVICE

Cutting & removal. Quick & efficient. JA 4-1355. ap2-TF-a

### REASONABLE & RELIABLE

Lawns cut, fertilizing, shrubs trimmed. FA 7-7555

### LANDSCAPING: GARDENING

lawn mowing, fertilizing & shrubbery. Dedham-Westwood. J. R. RAMEY, DA 6-7268.

### 40A.—TYPEWRITERS

Typewriters Adding Machines Office Machines  
Bought - Sold - Rented - Repaired  
Complete Office Machine Servicing  
Done On Our Own Premises  
GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP  
ALL MAKES - FREE ESTIMATES  
FA 5-3100

### Centre Stationery and Typewriter Co.

1728 Center St., West Roxbury  
OPEN 9-9 Jy4-TF-T

### 41.—MISC. SERVICES

#### RUBBISH REMOVED

Cellars and Attics cleaned. Call "Vic." FA 7-7208. Jy9-TF-b

#### RUBBISH REMOVAL

yards, cleaning of cellars and attics, trucking. DA 6-1922 or CE 8-7554. my2-TF-b

### 41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

#### ATTICS, CELLARS, yards clean

ed; rubbish removed; inside-out maintenance; paint & floors washed; small moving jobs. \$75-142 anytime. ap23-TF-c

#### PAINTS & CLEANING SERVICE

Floors washed and waxed, windows and walls washed. Free estimates. 491-7814. ap30-TF-d

#### CLEAN FOR YOU

OFFICE & HOUSE, floors, windows, walls, any time Monday thru Sunday. \$66-1492. Call 4 to 6 p.m. my14-TF-T

#### FRANK'S WINDOW CLEANING

service, storm windows, screens and awnings and general house cleaning; painting interior and exterior. WA 4-5785. m21-TF-a

#### LOOKING for part-time work

walls, floors, windows cleaned. Call 427-8366 before 5 am or after 5 pm.

#### CLEANING cellars, attics, light

trucking. FA 7-1253

### 42.—TRUCKING & MOVING

#### SAVE 75% of moving costs

— RENT A U-HAUL TRUCK or TRAILER, local or 1-way, anywhere. FOUR CORNERS ESSO, 215 Milton St., S. Dedham. EM 4-9732. my23-TF-T

### P. J. Casey & Son, Inc.

#### MOVERS

CRATING & STORAGE APPLIANCE MOVING  
Low Rates  
FA 5-3434

#### MOVING

Call ALMAC MOVING & STORAGE INC. Local, long distance, storage and crating. Specialists in containerized international shipping. Call 522-6832.  
Agents for North American Van Lines. fe20-TF-a

#### SID BROWN MOVERS

Local and long distance moving and trucking. Reasonable rates.  
EM 4-1927 - EM 1-4383 (46 Years Experience) my16-TF-d

### 45.—PLUMBING & HEATING

#### P. J. GIORDANO

Plumbing, Heating, Gas Fitting, Free Estimates  
327-7363 ap23-TF-a

### OIL BURNER SERVICE

FUEL OIL  
WALTHAM BURNERS  
H. B. SMITH BOILERS  
24 Hour Service  
DOYLE & LONG, INC.  
Granite 24800  
Fairview 3-2365 de1-TF-a

### Plumbing - Heating Gasfitting

#### REMODELING

RESIDENTIAL  
Gas Heating & Specialty  
JOHN J. VOGEL CO.  
FA 5-5808  
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5596 m19-TF-m

### HEATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING SHOWROOM

See Before You Buy  
FREE SURVEY  
D. Hourihan & Sons Inc.  
67 Cummins Highway  
Roslindale  
FA 3-3400 Est. 1932 Jy9-TF-T

### 46.—ELECTRICIANS

#### SAM JANJIGIAN

MASTER ELECTRICIAN  
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring.  
Homes - Stores - Factories  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Cash or time payments  
FA 3-5450 FA 7-5387 a2-TF-a

### ETTORE R. PIAZZA

NO JOB TOO SMALL  
Meter Boards Modernized to 100 amp. 220 volts  
Courteous and free estimates.  
Master Electrician, Roslindale  
JA 2-8166 m2-TF-T

### ELECTRICAL WORK

By Lic. Master Electrician  
Low prices, shop on wheels, go anywhere, anytime. Work in homes, stores and factories, to suit you. Work guaranteed.  
Cash or Time Payments  
FA 5-6400 - LA 7-5617  
HERBERT BRICKMAN  
Des-TF-A

### OUCH!!!

Paying too much for Appliance Service - TRY US  
**DON'S APPLIANCE SERVICE**  
WASHERS - REFRIGERATORS - DISHWASHERS - DRYERS  
**HI 4-1380**  
ap 23-TF-J

#### SEWING MACHINES

ALL Makes Repaired - Parts Guaranteed work. Call 277-5217  
Free pickup and delivery. ja2-TF-a

### 52.—PIANOS TUNED

#### GROSBAYNE, DECATUR 2-4877

(35 years experience) formerly with Chickering, Mason & Hamlin and Knabe Piano Companies. au30-TF-a

#### PIANO TUNING and repairing

30 years experience, trained by Perkins School, Tuning in Needham schools. Call EM 1-6393. ja23-TF-a

#### Piano Tuning & Repairing

H. FIELDS. Davis 6-5581  
fe 6-TF-m

### 55.—PHOTOGRAPHY

#### PASSPORT and application photos

Go to Buert's Photo for your passport and college application picture. No appointment necessary - Call Cedar 5-0820. 38 Central St., Wellesley. "It's Buert Photo." je28-TF-a

### 58.—FLOORS

#### Manning Floor Service

SANDING - REFINISHING  
FA 5-2411 my-TF-a

#### SHOP AT HOME

### LINOLEUM & TILE

CUSTOM INSTALLATIONS  
Asphalt, Rubber, Vinyl, Ceramic  
JOHN DOLAN, 428-0209  
m19-TF-m

#### FLOORS SANDED - REFINISHED

— Call BRUNO  
FA 3-5195 ap23-TF-d

### FRANK GUNDAL

Let Us Beautify Your Home  
Floors laid, sanded & finished. Old floors made to look like new.  
FA 5-1987 my21-TF-T

### 60.—REFRIGERATION

#### "Harvey's Refrigeration"

Household and Commercial Air Conditioning - Appliances Expert Service On All Makes  
All Work Guaranteed  
FA 5-6908 f15-TF-T

### 61.—TV & RADIO HI-FI

#### AI's TV & Radio Service

\$2. SERVICE CHARGE  
DA 6-9492

### 64.—PETS

#### TROPICAL FISH - PLANTS

HAMSTERS - PARAKEETS  
DOG AND CAT SUPPLIES  
NEEDHAM AQUARIUM  
42 Chestnut St., Needham  
OPEN SUN. 1-6 PM HI 4-8995 ap2-TF-a

### Tennessee Walking Horse

\$150 HI 4-4644  
GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups, pure bred AKC reg., excellent stock, phone 443-8583. my21-TF-T

### BOXER, MALE, 11 mos.

AKC reg. all shots. Loves children. \$45. 326-8776.  
GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, 5 weeks, AKC. reg. 444-5757. my21-TF-m

### HOUSEBROKEN kittens

given away. \$2-05-07.  
GOLD RETRIEVER Puppies, AKC, 4 weeks old, come and see. CE 5-4151.  
CHOC. POINT Siamese kittens, cat, 3 wks. good prospects, call 328-4125.  
2 LOVELY 6-week-old, housebroken kittens need a home. Will deliver if necessary. BI 4-7946.

### ENCORE EXCHANGE

Coolidge Corner Arcade Bldg. 315 Harvard St. LO 6-4544  
Brookline's original resale shop. Furniture, home furnishings, some new, others nearly new, all at a fraction of their original price. Let's Encore sell your bric-a-brac, antiques, jewelry. You set the price. Consignment merchandise welcome. Open daily. ap9-TF-a

#### Mellow Old Knotty Pine

Lift top commodes, chests, drop leaf tables, chairs, Welsh dressers, china, glass, copper, pewter, brass and many other pieces of interest. Kay's Place, 46 Chestnut Place, Needham. m16-TF-d

#### BROADLOOM REMNANTS

from all leading mills in the country; most of most colors. Visit our Remnant Department. Beacon Floor Coverings 1286 Centre St. Newton Centre 39, Mass. Laseil 2-7773. DECATUR 2-4263. jy20-TF-m

#### FURNITURE: CHINA: glassware

and silverware, refrigerators, stoves, etc. Norwood Trading Post, 1525 Washington St., So. Norwood. 782-2158. my10-TF-T

#### WOOL BROADLOOMS, Nylons

never used, \$3.15; 12x15, \$4.95; other sizes Oriental, \$2.95; pads, \$6; linoleums \$5; spreads \$6. CY 6-8000 USED SCREENS, \$25 each; screen doors, \$2; blinds, \$1.50; also wood storm windows for porch enclosures, 61 Meacham Rd., Davis Sq., Somerville. a30-TF-T

### FASHION EXCHANGE

Of Brookline - AS 7-4125  
144-A Harvard Street  
specializes in some new, slightly used, couture fashions, furs, wedding gowns, etc. Selection of their original price. Bring us your clothes, set the price and leave the selling to us. 11 to 4:30 daily. Open Wednesday from 12 noon 'til 3:30 pm. Free parking. P.E. Secret Room by appointment. a30-TF-T

### USED RUGS

### BOSTON RUG COMPANY

88 Boylston St. Brookline, Mass.  
Finest selection of antique Oriental rugs, broadlooms, domestic. WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR ORIENTAL RUGS  
Call us!! RE 4-2292 fe20-TF-T

#### ANTIQUES WANTED

furniture, glass, china, oil lamps, jewelry, silver, old dolls, etc. A. R. Scott, Dedham, DA 6-3203, 313 Mt. Davis, DA 6-4000. a30-TF-d

#### Custom Kitchen Cabinets

Ten different styles, 25 finishes, expert planning, lowest prices. PH. 1000 Brookfield Kitchen Co. 14 Birch St., Roslindale 325-3650

### CUSTOM MADE

Mahogany twin bedroom set, gateleg table, rugs, electrical appliances. Eves. BE 2-6119

### CUSTOM MADE

#### FURNITURE

Newton home own- wish to sell large assortment of decorator chosen furniture of all kinds, good condition, highest quality & styling. Price low to sell. Call 327-0683 or 327-1544

### MOVING - MUST SELL

Small baby grand piano, living & dining room furn., odd chairs, tables, lamps, mostly all custom made in excellent condition. Also G.E. 2-dr. refrigerator, drapes, new white whirlpool washing machine. ST 2-9621

### 3 Rooms of Furniture, \$199

Model Home Furniture Manager desires responsible party to take possession of entire 3 room set. Brand new, 20 pieces at tremendous savings, no money down \$3 weekly.

### GOODWIN FURNITURE

274 Moody St., Downtown Waltham (diagonally across from Grover Cronins)  
Open Mon. - Wed. 9:30 am - 5:30 pm. We deliver in this area daily.  
WILTON CARVEY all wool rugs, 9' x 12', condition, reasonably priced. 325-5559.  
16 COPPER SCREENS, 28x34x4. Call 444-1258.  
BOYER's \$150, vacuum clean- ing machine, small Mahog- any bar \$10, call 5-3131.  
COMPLETE DINING room with 6 chairs, dark walnut. 325-0195.  
UPRIGHT PIANO for sale, call 287-0845  
WROUGHT-IRON sectional, foam filled, 3 piece, wrought-iron dinette set. FA 7-1088  
ANNOUNCING McCall's patterns now in stock. Every purchase over \$10.00 includes a free merchandise. Drawing every Fri. night. ALL TYPE FABRICS, 585 Wash. St., Canton. my21-TF-T

### 66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

#### CHROME kitchen set: table & 6 chairs; good cond. 323-9306.

#### MOVING - MUST SELL: 3 rooms of modern furniture including: spinet piano, freezer, washing machine and refrigerator. Will sell separately. LO 3-5559

#### STUDIO COUCH, ST. TV, 17" Console, \$5. Corner cabinet, FA 5-2328.

#### LEAVING STATE: 3 speed air conditioner for window, cools 6 large rooms, also unit for heating. In good cond. Call after 7 pm. 322-1015. Mr. BING.

#### 8 FT. TEAK Stereo wall cabinet, \$260; 37 in. walnut equip. cabinet with tambour door, \$165; 18 in. ref. frig. freezer, 2 door, turn table. Call 566-7774, Fri. morn.

#### WROUGHT IRON dining room set, 3 chairs, 6 ft. table, 1 hutch and 2 consoles, antique white and gold color. IV 4-6723.

#### PINK and gray kitchen set, 8 chairs, good condition. FA 5-9654.

#### PORCH AWNINGS

— two 6 ft., one 12 ft. good \$30. 12' deep, 78" high, 1 hat shelf and coat rod, green. \$35. File cabinet, 2 letter size drawers, 3 card file drawers, 15" wide, 28" deep, 42" high, green. \$42.50. DE 2-1284.

#### GRAY broadloom rug, baby carriage, swimming pool, 13' x 41, 547.

#### 21" RCA TV, perf. cond., \$45; new tufted ottoman. LO 6-6264.

#### PORTABLE oven, new; refrigerator, single bed. Best offer. DA 6-7934.

#### LEAVING STATE - dining room set for sale, white French provincial. Call after 2 P. 7-5745.

#### BARCA-Lounger reclining chair, black nubbyhude with rejuvena- tion unit, like new, half price. 449-0936.

#### 2 BEDROOM SETS

— good cond., reasonable price. BI 4-9124.

#### SACRIFICE - 6 ft. French modern dust pink sofa in very good cond. with slip covers, \$80. Act fast. FA 5-9774, after 6 pm.

#### MOVING THIS WEEK

Must be sold: green Lawson sofa, good condition, \$80; p. raspberry lounge chairs & matching ottoman, \$30 takes them away; table model TV and chair, A-1 condition, \$50. DE 2-3347.

#### MOVING, WILL sacrifice 3 pc. modern sectional sofa, good condition, \$100. 12x18 style baby carriage, \$10. 363-8773.

#### 9 PC. SOLID walnut dining room set, includes table, 2 arm, 4 regular chairs, 2 stools, \$100. Act fast. FA 5-9774, after 6 pm.

#### CHINESE CHIPPENDALE sofa, chair, Glenwood 4-burner gas range. HO 9-9040, after 6 pm.

#### HANOVIA SUN LAMP

— Bikini room lamp with stand, back light. Good looking. \$45.00. Also home model Alpine Hanovia sun lamp with goggles and timer, \$85. Call Mr. Davis, DA 6-4000. a30-TF-d

#### EXQUISITE double bed R-way bedroom set. Chinese modern, cordovan Mahogany protected by glass tops, originally \$895, now \$300. Freezer International Har- vest 16 cu. ft. upright originally \$350, now \$75. Drexel double bed room set painted antique white, antique white cedar chest \$25, 100% wool green broadloom rug 10 1/2 ft. by 12 ft., 300 Mahogany corner cabinet \$40, 4 pr. lined live in floor, 2 door, 2 lock, 2 chrome kitchen set 6 chairs, \$20, call Mr. Davis, DA 6-4000 after 5 p. m.

### 67.—SALE APPLIANCES

#### WE BUY AND SELL

NEW AND USED refrigerators, freezers, ranges, washers, air conditioners, kitchen sinks, metal and wood cabinets, furniture at low closed prices. Free estimates on kitchen layouts. Allen Supply & Surplus, 81 Harvard Ave., Allston. AL 4-1954 ap25-TF-d

#### GAS STOVE, 4 Burners, oven & broiler plus 2 storage drawers & back light. Good looking, working condition. \$15. CE 5-9695

#### 1 1/2 YR. OLD Kenmore auto. wash- ing machine. Pedders auto. wash- ing machine. \$100. Call 510-0100

#### GE refrigerator, 9 cu. ft., ex- cellent condition. Call AS 7-0028

#### SMALL FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator, 2 door freezer, good cond., \$35. 327-5375

#### G.E. ELECTRIC range, large oven, best offer. DE 2-3605

### 68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

#### 42" WHITE gas stove \$25; 1954 Ford 4 dr. sedan, all power, \$75. DA 9-0665

#### EXTRA STURDY, large chain drive tricycle, \$14; 21" Parker lawn sweeper, \$15; natural wood Belmar roll up shade, eight 1 x 5 ft. long, two 24" x 5 ft. long. \$26. BI 4-7000.

#### 15 GAL. TROPICAL Fish Tank with all accessories. Best offer. 326-9608. FA 6-6515

#### 3 PC. WHITE ice cream set, table, 2 chairs, heart designed back; ex- ce. condition. \$40. LA 7-5173

#### FOR SALE - ELECTRIC Appli- ances: garden tools; beds, etc. DE 2-7324

#### POOL TABLE, 3 pc. slate, regu- lation size; best offer. DA 6-8923

#### BLINDS

— pine tree cut out, several pairs; 54 in. to 41 in. long - 15 in. wide. Make offer on all or part; flush back offer. 18 x 18, 28" deep, 42" high, green. \$42.50. DE 2-1284.

### 70.—SALE CLOTHING

#### WANTED GOWN for Senior Prom, size 7. Call DA 4-5994, eves.

### 72.—BICYCLES

#### Bike Repairing and Sales

Years of experience. Forest Hills Bicycle Shop, 3762 Washington St. JA 2-3441. m25-TF-T

### MAC'S BIKE SHOP

Authorized Schwinn and Raleigh dealer, accessories, parts and repairs. 142 Centre St., Roslindale, FA 3-9553.

#### REDUCED COLT 26" bike, good condition. \$22. Call DE 2-1030.

#### WANTED: Girl's 26" English bike in good cond. HI 4-7257.

#### GIRL'S 24" bike, almost new, \$20. BI 4-0444.

### 73.—SPORTING GOODS

#### BACK TO CAMP

Is your child camp bound? Bring him to Mac's. He will be amazed at the savings! Look at these values. Camp Trunk foot- lockers, \$7.75 plus tax, duffle bags, \$2.47, mess kits, canteens, \$80, cot sheets, \$17.75, camp blankets, \$4.27, sleeping bags, \$4.99, laun- dry, \$1.00. 4-burner gas loads more camp list items at big savings.

#### Rte. 1, Providence Hwy. Norwood Open Nights "Till 10" My7-TF-T

#### Be Prepared For The Long Memorial Day Weekend!

#### Nimrod Camping Trailers

sleep 8 people - weekend special \$499 plus freight.  
10 by 14 Cabin Tent  
List \$165. NOW \$97.50  
2 lb. Dacron "88" Sleeping Bag with 2 pockets and full zipper - \$11.99  
Metal covered foot lockers \$7.95

### WEST'S

Needham Square  
Open Thurs. and Fri. eves. until 9. Norfolk Charge. HI 4-2112

### CAMPER'S PARADISE

MAL'S camping departments are truly a camper's paradise of bar- nard, 40 ft. long motor, everything in tents, sleeping bags, stoves, air- terns and all other camping equip- ment at amazingly low prices. Look at this SPECIAL "Hickory" "Hickory" 9'4"x11'4" timberline cottage type tent, nylon screen, full sewed- in floor, 20 ft. long, 10 ft. wide, poles, Reg. \$114. NOW \$89.85.

### MAL'S

Rte. 1 - Providence Hwy. Norwood  
Open 9 a.m. till 10 p.m. my 14-TF-T

#### USED Camping Equipment. Good condition. Call 329-5516.

#### TENT; Hettick; cottage; 10x14; 2 yrs. old; \$90. HI 4-5761

### 76.—TO LET ROOMS

#### ROSLINDALE: room for man, TV & telephone avail. Call after 6 pm. FA 5-3666

#### DEDHAM: large room, convenient transportation, kitchen privileges. DA 6-8650.

#### NEWTON CENTRE beautiful room

private home, privileges, park- ing, business woman. LA 7-2785.

#### DEDHAM Sq. 1st floor, furnished room, woman preferred. 326-1387.

#### NEEDHAM: NICELY furnished room; parking. HI 4-4897.

#### WEST ROXBURY: Furnished room in private home (new ranch). Bus stop at front door. Hancock Village, Young Gentle- man. Parking. 325-2384.

#### ATTRACTIVE room in private home; share kitchen & bath with other gentleman. DE 2-3951.

#### NICE, CLEAN room in Roslindale for young people. Double bed. 325-8618

#### NEEDHAM HEIGHTS room for gentleman. Call HI 4-0434

### 82.—Houses & Apts. FOR RENT

#### ROSLINDALE - 2nd floor, 5 room apt, 15 Hewlett St., chv. rear porch, gas heat, opposite school. \$85. Call FA 4-8518.

#### EAST DEDHAM - 3 rooms and bath, re-decorated. Gas heat, 1st floor unheated. Adults No. 325-8131

#### NEWTON CENTRE duplex

5 rooms, furnished, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, June 1st to October 1st, \$130 mo. Adults ONLY. 4-4143

#### EAST DEDHAM - 3 rooms and bath, re-decorated. Gas heat, 1st floor unheated. Adults No. 325-8131

#### NEEDHAM - furnished apt, quiet in Aug. Will lease or rent anytime. \$250. 2nd yr. on. Length of rental possibly 2 years. As husband will be Graduate Stu- dent at Babson Institute in Wel- lesley. Call: Miss Alice M. Butler, 150 Front St., Weymouth, ED 2-3344 after 6 pm.

#### REFINED NEGRO family, three grown children need 5-6 room house. LA 7-2954

#### DON'T LEAVE your house vacant

over your vacation. Young married couple will caretake for you. June 15th to August 15th; Needham only. HI 4-4435

#### MIDDLESEX couple would like 4 room apartment on 1st or 2nd floor in Newton Centre. Reasonable rent. 322-8273.

### 85.—SUMMER RENTALS

#### POPPONSETT: lovely 3 bed- room cottage. May be seen by calling LA 7-2586

#### BASS RIVER - new cottage, sleeps 7, auto, washer, baby equipment. Call 6-7047

#### MANOMET - private beach, 3 bedrooms, all convs., open Sat. Sun. FA 5-6555 or FA 7-6663.

#### FIELDSBORO for rent, 5 room cottage, closed porch, 1st floor heated, near water. Avail. mo. of August. Call DA 6-9183 after 6 pm. m14-TF-T

### DENNISPORT

New 3-bedroom cottage near beach, replaced living room, heat and hot water, full porch, lovely location; available August 15-29. Call FA 7-9300

### LAKE SUNAPEE

6-room cottage, situated on point of water on 3 sides affording sweeping views of lake. Sandy beach, 3 bedrooms (2 twin); 1 electric cabinet kitchen; 1 1/2 baths (shower); central heating; free- choice screened porch; large deck; bathhouse, June thru Labor Day, 1500 pm beach. Call George FALMOUTH, 3-BEDROOM house on waterfront; will sleep 8; available for season, monthly, weekly, or daily. \$25-40 per week. WEST HARWICH: 3-Bedroom house; pine paneled living room with fireplace; walk to beach or shopping. HI 4-1026

#### HYANNISPORT EFFICIENCY apt., sleeps 2-3; 5 minutes to 4 beaches; \$90 a wk. Call Monday thru Thursday, DA 6-5719

#### LAKE PEABLY, Wrentham, Mass.; cottage, available month August, will rent for 2 week periods. LA 7-5680

#### COTTU: MODERN Cape Cod cot- tage 10 minutes to beach, sleeps 6, available July-August. 325-7543

### NEWTONVILLE - upper apart- ment in modern 2 family home, large living room, small kitchen, dining den, 3 twin bedrooms, large modern kitchen with plenty of table room, full bath, open porch, conveniently located near shopping and both public and private schools. \$165, unheated, lease required. Call owner, BI 4-0570, eves. DE 2-0009.

### INGLISHTON - furnished 4 rooms, heat, hot water, parking space. Adults. References. Lease required. 6-8127. m15-TF-T

### JAMAICA PLAIN: 2 room apt., furnished, heated, on good street, close to Faulkner Hospital, avail- able May 22nd, \$75 on 1st month. KHOURI BROS. FA 2-2610

### DEDHAM - 3 room modern apt., private entrance, heated, cabin- et, tile bath \$110. Adults. 326-291.

### 83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

#### APARTMENTS WANTED

KENDE REALTY - Landlord, 1200 fee. References checked. Dorches- ter, Mattapan, Milton, Hyde Park, Roslindale, Cypress 6-0933 de15-TF-d

#### WANTED in Needham a 2-3 room and houses. A Clinton Brooks & Co., Inc. 444-0505; eves. 444-3252. m19-TF-T

#### YOUNG COUPLE (to be married in Aug. '64) desire 3



# It's "National Realtor Week" - It's The Time For Buying A Home.

## 91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

### DOVER CONTEMPORARY

On an attractive acre with more land available. A 2 level house for the small family. 2 car attached garage. Fully paneled 16x15 living rm. with fireplace. 1962 kitchen with dining area, lg. bluestone porch, 2 nice twin bedrooms, full bath on upper level. Near 1962 paneled family rm. and second full bath on lower level. Exclusive broker. \$31,500. Please call Mr. Thordike - AS 7-4352 or Mrs. Frothingham - Olympe 3-2588.

### SHERBORN 6 BEDROOMS

With 6 acres, modern house with 6 tiled baths. Living rm. with fireplace. 1962 kitchen with dining area. Attached 2 car garage. \$36,000. Please call Mrs. Frothingham - Olympe 3-2588.

### MILTON - COLONIAL

A well cared for 30 yr. old frame house with 25x15 living rm. with fireplace. 1962 kitchen with dining area. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths on 1st. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd. Almost 1/2 acre with fenced yard. Exclusive broker. \$37,500. Please call Mr. Thordike - AS 7-4352.

### BENJAMIN C. TOWER REALTOR

79 Milk St., Boston  
Liberty 2-5028

### WEST ROXBURY 7-ROOM COLONIAL

4 Lovely rooms, half bath & jalousie porch on 1st floor. 2nd floor has 3 good bedrooms; garage, h.w. heat, perfect cond. throughout. Only 7 years old. 8 min. walk to stores & transp. FIRST TIME ON MARKET! ONLY \$25,900.

### 6 1/2 ROOM CAPE

This fine home has fireplace living room; hostess dining room; kitchen with breakfast nook & full bath. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms & one small bedroom. Nice screened porch, garage, new hot water heating system, aluminum windows & doors, well landscaped lot. ONLY \$18,900.

### 5 1/2 ROOM RANCH

See this 3-Bedroom RANCH with 2-car garage. 2 min. walk to schools & transp. ONLY \$18,900.

### HERTIG & MCCARTHY

2055 Centre St. FA 5-2100  
(Opp. St. Theresa's Church)

### WEST ROXBURY

Custom 7 room Ranch, ultra modern kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wall-to-wall rugs, playroom. Lovely fenced in yard. \$13,500 or best offer. Call owner. FA 5-8276

### NEEDHAM EXCLUSIVES

UNUSUAL & ATTRACTIVE home for large family or professional man. 4 or 5 bedrooms, office, modern kitchen, 6 ceramic baths. 2 car garage. Large acreage of beautiful grounds. \$39,900.

### NEW & READY TO DECORATE

to your taste. Master built 7-room Ranch, 2-car garage. Delightful country setting. \$29,900.

### HILLCREST HOMES

1126 Great Plain Ave., Needham  
HI 4-2092  
Eves. & Sundays  
HI 4-5568

### NEWTON

BRICK AND FRAME COLONIAL near MTA. Seven rooms, 1 1/2 baths, pine paneled den, jalousie porch, 2 bedrooms, one-car garage. Asking \$26,800.

Please call DE 2-7282,  
MRS. LAWRENCE CONNELL.

### EDMUND AND COMPANY, INC.

19 Congress Street, Boston  
RI 2-4450

### NORWOOD - modern 2 family.

4 and 4, 10 yrs. old, completely renovated, brick cabinet kitchen. Take over GI loan. 4 bedrooms, income \$200 month. Separate basements. \$18,900. Call Mrs. Donahue at HAUGHN & GOODE, HI 4-2522 or eves. 765-2221.

NEWTON CENTRE - near Weeks Jr. High - tastefully decorated 4 bedroom house, new bath, 2nd and 3rd floor rooms, fireplace. \$23,900. CARLEY-REALTORS, HI 4-2968.

NEEDHAM - FABULOUS new 3 room split level ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sm. study, huge family room, 2 car garage. Pretty setting. Call Mrs. JESS THURSTON, HI 4-3417.

NEEDHAM - gracious 6 room Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, 3 large bedrooms, 24 ft. living room, lovely yard. Walk to Birds Hill St. schools. \$27,500. Call Mrs. JESS THURSTON, HI 4-3417.

25 ACRE FARM, small house and garage, other buildings, \$26,900. Also smaller farm available. MARY HOLY TR. R.E. 132 Village St., Millis, Mass. 1-276-5014.

NEWTON - Country side Ranch. 6 rooms, plus 1 1/2 baths. Large lot, low \$20's. Owner, LA 7-6246.

STOUGHTON - SACRIFICIAL! Excellent area. Custom-built 2 yr old Colonial Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths; dining room; dream kitchen; family room; D&D; beautiful setting; 20 mins. to Boston; \$19,500. Owner 344-5253.

DEDHAM - \$17,000. Brand new 4 room gambrel roof COLONIAL, fireplace living room, 1 1/2 baths, new trans. Conventional buyer. Call Mrs. Donahue at HAUGHN & GOODE, 765-2221.

EASTON - convenient to town - unusual property consisting of two houses, 1, 8 room, 1, 5 room PLUS excellent building, workshop or garage. Situated on very large lot with room for a garden and 1000 garden house. Landscaping considered. COUNTRYSIDE REALTY, CR 8-2210, CE 8-4238.

WESTWOOD RANCH: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cat-in kit, fireplace, large living room, screened porch, screened porch, air conditioning attic fan; wooded lot; walk to bus; \$17,300. Owner, 765-2229.

## 91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

### SHAW THE REALTOR

PA 3-1724 or FA 3-3765  
Over 50 years the same location -  
210 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale,  
d20-tf-D

### NEEDHAM

FIRST TIME ADVERTISED  
Beautiful stone front Ranch in Birds Hill featuring living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with attached combination porch, good bedrooms, paneled family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Priced exclusively at \$28,900.

### NEEDHAM

Another First in this lovely 7 room home, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large kitchen with plenty of cabinets, 3 bedrooms plus den or 4th bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, paneled playroom, garage, beautiful fenced lot. Co-exclusive at \$29,900.

HI 4-3020  
Eves. HI 4-4361 - HI 4-4378

### MEREDITH & REW, INC.

938 Great Plain Ave., Needham  
HI 4-3020

DEDHAM - \$19,900 - Ultra modern 3-bedroom Ranch, quiet neighborhood, ideal for children. For info. call 436-5551; eves. 445-0940.

### NEEDHAM

Tower Hill Colonial with 4 large bedrooms, all electric kitchen with breakfast room, dishwasher and disposal, living room with fireplace, dining room with corner cabinets, large playroom and screened porch with awnings, 1 1/2 baths, flagstone patio and attached garage. Large shaded lot offering privacy. Walk to transportation, schools, shopping and library. Buy direct from owner at just over \$30,000. HI 4-5023

### NEEDHAM

\$27,900  
7-Room Tri-Level on large fenced lot, 3 bedrooms, master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Large fireplace living room, separate dining room, large fully equipped kitchen, 2 full baths, den, garage. 2-Zone oil heat.

\$32,500  
7-Room, 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in top area. Hostess dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 twin sized bedrooms, fireplace large paneled playroom, screened porch, 2-car garage, main level private lot, all betterments paid.

### CHARTER REALTY CO. INC.

HI 4-5443

### TOP VALUES

### WALPOLE

• 6 ROOM older type home with garage .....\$14,500  
• 6 ROOM shed roof Cape. \$16,900

• BRAND NEW 5 room Ranch .....\$17,900  
• BRAND NEW Raised Ranch, 2 car garage .....\$22,500

### EARL HARMON

"KNOWN FOR QUALITY HOMES"  
309 U.S. Rte. 1, Norwood  
Dial: 762-3770

### ROSLINDALE

Sacred Heart Parish: NEW 4 Room Expandable CAPE; birch cabinet kitchen with wall oven & range; 3 bedrooms; large living room; FHW by gas; mins. to everything. Priced at \$16,900.

### ROMANO REALTY

FA 5-8988

### Needham - Birds Hill

Spic & Span custom built Colonial, executive location, lovely living room leading to screened porch, dining room w/large built-in china cupboard, family kitchen w/extra door to patio, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, paneled family room w/fireplace, att. garage. Walk to St. Bartholomew's and Broadmead schools, golf course & trains. \$27,000. Exclusive with Mrs. Martin, HI 4-4735 eves. & Sun.

### BARBARA A. GRANT

REALTOR  
1116 Great Plain Ave., Needham  
HI 4-5535

### NEEDHAM EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

### LOW 20's

SPOTLESS EXPANSION CAPE, near St. Barth's school, 4 bedrooms, full dining room, kitchen with table space, 2 bedrooms and bath. Large enclosed porch. Lovely back yard. A Real Gem!

### MID 20's

THAT HARD-TO-FIND 3 ROOM COLONIAL with separate entrance for Doctor's office, 4 bedrooms, full dining room, kitchen with table space, 2 bedrooms and bath. Large enclosed porch. Lovely back yard. A Real Gem!

### UPPER 20's

CUSTOM BUILT 6 Room Ranch on quiet street, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths (3 of master bedroom). Excellent modern kitchen with D&D, tiled dining room, kitchen with table space, 2 bedrooms and bath. Large enclosed porch. Lovely back yard. A Real Gem!

### NEEDHAM

7 rm. modern Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dishwasher, disposal, a good looking home in the Birds Hill area. Showing only by DONA E. KATON, HI 4-2539

### NEEDHAM

Charming center entrance Colonial, family dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, cat-in kitchen with D&D, screened porch with magnificent view and a terrific large finished playroom with fireplace, thermopane picture window overlooking same view. Charming neighborhood. \$35,900.

### Donovan Real Estate

1096 Great Plain Avenue  
Needham HI 4-5141

HI 9-1874 HI 3-1574  
EYES & SUNDAYS, HI 4-2950-7531

DEDHAM - \$19,900 - spotless 3 bedroom ranch, quiet neighborhood, ideal for children. For info. call 436-5551; eves. 445-0940.

## 100.—AUTOMOBILES

### Spring Values On Late Model Used Chevrolets

OK

'63 Chevrolet 2-Dr. BelAir .....\$1895  
'63 Rambler 2-Dr. Hardtop .....\$1795  
'63 Chev. Nova II 4-Dr. Sed. ....\$1995  
'63 Chevrolet BelAir 2-Dr. ....\$1895  
'62 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Hdt. ....\$2095  
'62 Chevrolet 4-Dr. BelAir .....\$1895  
'61 Chevrolet Monza Coupe .....\$1795  
'61 Chevrolet Sports Coupe .....\$1895  
'61 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Wagon ....\$1795

'63 Chevrolet Bel Air, Std. ....\$1895  
'63 Chevrolet Corvan .....\$1595  
'63 Chev. Biscayne Wagon .....\$2395  
'62 Chevrolet Monza Conv. ....\$1995  
'62 Chevrolet 2-Dr. BelAir .....\$1895  
'62 Chev. Impala Spts. Coupe .....\$2095  
'61 Volkswagen, 2-Dr. ....\$1195  
'61 Chevrolet 2-Dr. BelAir .....\$1195  
'60 Studebaker Lark 2-Dr. Hdt. \$ 895

Low taxes. \$25,900.

268 Chestnut St., Needham - 444-2800  
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9  
MANY OTHER MODELS AND MAKES TO CHOOSE FROM  
ON THE SPOT FINANCING ARRANGED WITH LOWEST BANK RATES

## FEELY CHEVROLET

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## WALPOLE

COMPANION HOUSES on half acre lot with large trees. Main house newly redecorated - has 7 rooms, 3 1/2 bedrooms, FHW gas heat, new roof... ALSO 4-room 2 story house in good condition, 2 car garage. Both properties \$15,000.

SPLIT LEVEL - 7 rooms, modern birch cabinet kitchen, fireplace living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, family room plus basement for storage. FHW oil heat, garage. Young neighborhood on traffic free street near school and swimming pool, \$18,900.

### Herb Lewis Realty, Inc.

THE COLONIAL BUILDING • 19 WEST STREET  
WALPOLE, MASS.  
MONTROSE 8-2270 • DAVIS 6-7020  
AN OLD-TIME AGENT SERVING WALPOLE AND NEARBY COMMUNITIES

### WESTWOOD

Near Rte. 128. Lovely 6-Rm Colonial, 10 yrs. old; 1 1/2 baths; excel. cond., near schools, transp. \$29,900.

### Alcor Realty - Realtors

FA 5-8300

### WESTWOOD

Fox Hill Area  
LARGE RAMBLING RANCH - center entrance hall, 3 huge bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, extra closets, 15x27 living room, sheltered patio, oversized 2-car garage. Beautiful landscaping. Offered in mid \$30's. Exclusive. CALL Clem Wight

at  
Haslam Realty, Realtors  
719 High Street  
DA 6-0443, Eves HI 4-0921

### NEEDHAM

\$23,800  
LIKE NEW 3 bedroom Ranch with porch, garage and finished basement. View. EXCLUSIVE.

\$32,000  
GRACIOUS 5-bedroom Center Entrance Colonial - reception hall, oversized living room, dining room, den or study. EXCLUSIVE.

\$22,000  
NEW ENGLAND HOMESTEAD in excellent condition. 7 Rooms plus 2 room in-law suite. Nice tree shaded grounds.  
DONALD & HAZEL MORSE

898 Highland Avenue  
Needham  
HI 4-2220

### WEST ROXBURY

5 Yr. old 8-room home off VFW Pkwy. 2 Bedrooms, mahogany paneled family room, birch paneled playroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Low \$30's. Owner, FA 3-0029.

### DOVER

5 Bedrooms - 2 1/2 Baths  
In the 30's  
DELIGHTFUL GARRISON COLONIAL, with fireplace living room, separate dining room and pleasant kitchen with Formica cabinets. Porch and 2 car garage. Friendly neighborhood of fine homes. Acre of land which will be a gardener's delight. Low taxes. EXCLUSIVE.

### COUNTRYSIDE

\$18,500  
NEAR PLEASANT VILLAGE on a quiet side street. A charming 3 bedroom CAPE on beautifully landscaped grounds with fences. Handy to churches and schools.

### HUMPHREY DRAPER

VILLAGE GREEN, DOVER  
ST 3-5-0432 or HI 4-6206

### NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

• 3-Bedrooms, under \$20,000, any style.  
• 4-Bedrooms, near center, up to \$40,000.  
• 4-Bedrooms, any style, low \$20's.

Serving Dedham & vicinity over 40 years.

### FRANCIS M. WALLEY

REALTOR  
475 High St., Dedham  
DA 6-1576 or DA 6-4941  
"Ask for Mrs. Dinneen"

### NEEDHAM JUST LISTED

IMMACULATE 5 ROOM HOME in one of Needham's nicest residential areas. Fireplace living room, separate dining room, attractive kitchen, 2 ample size bedrooms and screened porch. Offering exclusively by this office at \$21,900.

### HUMPHREY DRAPER

1213 Highland Ave., Needham  
HI 4-6419, Eves. 444-2319

### DEDHAM

Most attractive 5 yr. custom gambrel roof Cape, situated near Rustcraft on a quiet street. Having 2 bedrooms and 2 partially finished bedrooms on 2nd floor. Large screened-in attached patio, complete privacy. Asking \$21,200. HERBERT L. NEWELL, Realtor, 1900 Greenlodge St. DA 6-5478

### NEEDHAM

UNDER \$20,000  
3 bedroom Cape - room for other; 1 1/2 baths; dining room; dining area; efficiency kitchen; tile bath; attached garage; screened porch; small aluminum windows & doors. Low taxes. Call owner. 444-9243

### DEDHAM

This charming older Cape in excellent condition with a two horse stable on a beautiful and wooded lot. Having a 25 ft. fireplace living room, full dining room, 2 good sized bedrooms. Screened-in porch, 3 1/2 ft. of land - fenced-in back yard. \$17,800. EX-101. HERBERT L. NEWELL, Realtor, 1900 Greenlodge St. DA 6-5478

DEDHAM - 3 1/2 bedroom home, 1 older, 1 newer, both with tile and automatic heaters. \$18,900 and \$20,500. OTHERS. CARLSON, PA 1-6123, FA 3-6525, FA 3-3004.

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Low taxes. \$25,900.

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SPLIT LEVEL - 7 rooms, modern birch cabinet kitchen, fireplace living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, family room plus basement for storage. FHW oil heat, garage. Young neighborhood on traffic free street near school and swimming pool, \$18,900.

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### Alcor Realty - Realtors

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at  
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### NEEDHAM

\$23,800  
LIKE NEW 3 bedroom Ranch with porch, garage and finished basement. View. EXCLUSIVE.

\$32,000  
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NEW ENGLAND HOMESTEAD in excellent condition. 7 Rooms plus 2 room in-law suite. Nice tree shaded grounds.  
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### COUNTRYSIDE



## \$25,000 Approved In Road Reconstruction

Action Monday night by the Board of Aldermen included approval of requests of the director of public works for an appropriation of \$25,000 for reconstruction of Baldpate Hill Rd., Newton Centre, and of his recommendation for \$1015 for extension of the water main in Melina Rd., Newton Centre. The developer has agreed to pay \$765 toward the cost of the latter improvement.

Public hearings for June 8 were set on the following four matters:

1.—A petition by Mount Ida Junior College for permissive use and construction of a staff dormitory at 777 Dedham St., Newton Centre.

2.—A petition of Raymond Parsons for change of zone from Single Residence B to Private Residence District on Withington Rd., Newtonville.

3.—A petition by Chestnut Hill Towers, Inc., for permissive use and site plan for multiple dwellings and business services at 280 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill.

4.—Nicholas R. Calderone's petition for extension of non-conforming use, to construct an addition to a frame dwelling at 197 Winslow Rd., Waban.

Alderman Theodore D. Mann's recommendation for an ordinance to regulate swimming pools was referred back to the committee on

**NEEDHAM**  
**THE STRIDE RITE**  
Prescriptions filled and carefully fitted  
**JACOBS SHOES**  
FOR MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN  
30 CHESTNUT ST.  
Parking in Rear

## KINGS

SELF-SERVICE DEPT. STORE

WATERTOWN ST., NEWTON  
Route 16 — Just off Watertown Square

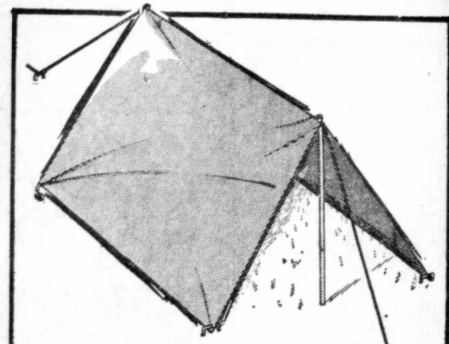


Save on Everything You Buy

Boys 2 Pc  
O.D. Twill  
**ARMY FATIGUE SET**

• Slacks and  
• Jackets **3.97**  
Visor Cap To Match 1.37

U.S. Army embroidered lettering on jacket. 2 large flap button-down pockets. Slacks with loop belt waist. 2 large back pockets. Sizes 6 to 14.



Giant 7'x4½'x33"  
**PUP TENT**  
**97¢**

U. S. Army olive green color. With stakes, tie lines and nails. Ready for easy set-up.



### Rotary Honor Society Meeting

Newton students at recent Rotary Club meeting, seated, left to right: Mary Eliza McDaniel, Judy Siskind, Susan Dietz, Sharon Copenhagen, Ellen Wexler; rear, Steven Levine, Timothy Weiskel, Rotary President Richard Thompson, Barry MacFarlane, Franklin Levy, and Mark Wolf.

Claims and Rules following a plea by David W. Jackson for steps to assure the safety of swimmers from electrical wiring in the pools' vicinity.

It was voted to hold over until the next meeting, Monday, June 1, a rather complicated set of recommendations for rezoning in the Florence St. area.

Alderman Harry H. Ham, Jr., imposed a charter objection to action at the meeting on Alderman Franklin N. Flaschner's resolution urging the mayor to appoint a study committee on the disposal of the remainder of land at Norumbega Park that will not be occupied by the approved motor hotel complex.

Mayor Gibb's reappointment of Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr., as forest warden for a year beginning June 15 was confirmed.

## Rotary Plays Host To Honor Students

Ten students from Newton High School, Newton South High, and Newton Technical

High School, all National Honor Society students, represented their schools when they were honored at the recent weekly meeting of the Newton Rotary Club held in the Newton High School auditorium.

### Democrats In Drive To Add To Voting List

Newton's Democrats have responded to the Mayor's request for increased voter registration by announcing an intensive drive for new voters in the next few weeks.

A city-wide committee to alert prospective voters have been formed by Harold M. Band of Newton Highlands, civic and community leader. In opening the campaign, he reminds voters that, because of the early primary this year, registration for it must be done by early in August.

In addition to the regular daytime schedule, he points out, there are evening hours for registration at City Hall on the next three Mondays from 5 to 9 o'clock.

Along with Mr. Band, the following Democratic leaders have formed committees to carry on the campaign in every ward of the city: Joseph G. Bradley, Jerome Olrich, Samuel Visco, Mrs. Vera Loftus, Dennis Cronin and Martin Kress.

The Young Democrats of the city will serve on the committee with William Matthews and George Mead as their representatives.

### A. N. Solomon Re-Nominated

Aaron N. Solomon of 50 Dudley Rd., Newton Centre, has been nominated by Governor Peabody as a member of the Commission on Employment of the Handicapped. The reappointment has been submitted for the approval of the Executive Council.

### Hadassah To Honor Newton Life Members

The many Newton three and four-generation life membership families and newly enrolled life members of Hadassah will be honored at a brunch and festival of roses on Tuesday, June 2, at Hotel Beaconsfield, Brookline.

**SPRING SPECIALS**  
★ **ALUMINUM SCREENS**  
**1.99**  
Up to 48 Inches Width Plus Height  
INCLUDES NAILS AND ALUMINUM CHANNELS  
★ **WINDOW SHADES** **1.19**  
on your roller  
★ **FULL THREE CHANNEL ALL ALUMINUM STORM & SCREEN WINDOWS** **\$10.95**  
Up To 33"x65" Frame Size Installation Optional Extra  
★ **ALL ALUMINUM STORM & SCREEN DOORS**  
2 screens, 2 glasses, automatic closer, hurricane chain.  
up to 36"x54"  
Installation Optional Extra Free Estimates  
We repair aluminum sashes and screens and replace broken glass.  
**KING SHADE**  
315 BELGRADE AVE.  
323-0600  
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

**GARB'S FAIR PRICES**  
START HERE!  
1.29 Bufferin Tablets 100s .....97c  
.59 Alka-Seltzer Tablets .....47c  
.69 Phillip's Milk of Magnesia .....47c  
.98 Micrin Mouth Wash .....77c  
1.45 Gillette Stainless Blades .....1.29  
.98 Ban Deodorant .....79c\*  
1.00 Right Guard Deodorant .....79c\*  
2.00 Value Ladies' Sun Glasses .....79c  
(Made In Italy)  
3.00 Value Sun Reflector .....98c  
(For That Perfect Tan)  
1.45 Coppertone Sun Tan Lotion ....1.14\*  
1.00 Bathing Cap (Made in U.S.A.) ..59c  
1.75 Revlon Living Curl Hair Spray ..1.09\*  
15 ounce  
\*Subject to 10% Fed. Exc. Tax  
**GARB drug co.**  
the modern apothecary  
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### City Spraying Starts Monday

Newton's foliage spraying by an augmented crew gets underway Monday, May 25. Public Works Director Willard S. Pratt has reported.

All city-owned trees and trees of householders who are on the street department's list will be sprayed. Cost of private spraying will be added to the owner's tax bill.

Owners who want to get their name on the list should apply before the spraying crews reach their street.

### Day Junior High Spring Concert

Students of the Frank A. Day Junior High School will present their annual spring concert tomorrow (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock.

It will be held in the school auditorium, and will follow the theme, "A Musical Holiday," featuring selections from various countries.

### Golfer From Waban Cards Hole-In-One

Samuel J. Raphael, 7 Amherst Rd., Waban, joined the magic and exclusive company of Hole-In-One golfers when he scored an ace on Tuesday, May 12, at the Leo Jerome Martin Memorial Golf Course in Riverside.

The Waban golfer achieved the single shot distinction on the 180-yard, par 3, fourth hole.

### TUTORING

In all major subjects for credit this Summer for problem or accelerated students, plus sports and fun if your boy (8-18) attends our camp in Maine.

For information Call

646-8660

or

UN 8-8272

His golf companion when he made the hole-in-one was his wife, Esther. Witnesses who attested to the feat were Thomas J. Ford, Charles N. Gettes, Clement Esty and Esther Goldman.

Charles Chambers, golf pro, at the club, certified the card.

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Queen Size .....\$149.50

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Roshirls Beauty Salon extends an invitation to all teenagers to join our "Teens and Queens" Club which meets each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 3 to 7 p.m. A membership card entitles you to many privileges including special discount prices on hairdos, record sessions, free coke and other innovations and surprises.

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All Teen Styles — No Teasing

MEMBERSHIP CARDS MUST BE PRESENTED AT EACH APPT.

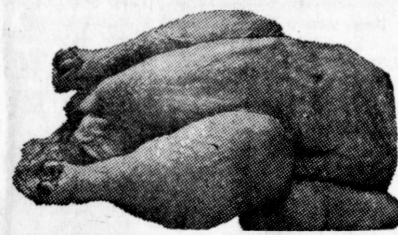
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Sweet & Juicy California

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39c DOZEN

**ALL JUMBO SIZE DETERGENT Reg. \$1.95 \$2.39**

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**TOMATO JUICE**

Qt. Bottle  
Reg. 31c

**25¢**

Prices Effective  
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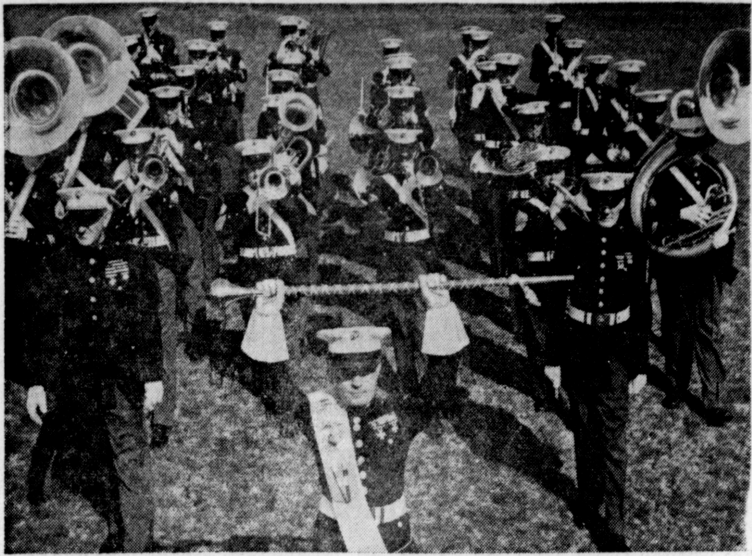
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Thursday and Friday 8:30 to 9  
Saturday 8:30 to 7

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### Marines March Here On Saturday

One of the finest service bands in the nation, the Marine Corps Schools Band, Quantico, Va., forty crack musicians, will feature the big Memorial Day Parade here Saturday. (Official Marine Corps Photo)

## Four-Division Parade To Honor Memorial Day Here

Headed by U.S. Senator Leverett Saltonstall as Chief of Staff, Mayor Donald L. Gibbs as Chief Marshal, and featuring the Marine Corps Schools Band, from Quantico, Va., resplendent in dress blue uniforms, Newton's annual Memorial Day Parade will start promptly at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 30th.

Francis L. Howley, adjutant general of the Parade Committee, announced that all units participating in the four-division parade will report at the starting point, Washington and Crafts streets, Newtonville, at 9:45 a.m.

The parade will proceed west on Washington St., to Walnut St., south on Walnut to Commonwealth Ave., to the War Memorial flagstaff where

a wreath will be placed and prayers said by Rev. Michael Dooley of the Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre.

The column will then proceed south on Walnut St., to PARADE — (See Page 2)

## Dual Ceremonies To Be Held At Cemetery

Impressive memorial services will be held at the G.A.R. Monument and the Veterans' Lot during the parade time on Memorial Day on Saturday.

Parade units will halt at the cemetery to pay tribute to the dead of all wars in which this nation participated.

Jayne C. Driscoll will give the introduction at the G.A.R. Monument. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Edward W. Beuler. Joseph L. Bradley, of Our Lady's High School, will deliver the Gettysburg Address. Senator Leverett Saltonstall will be the principal speaker.

Wreaths will be placed at the monument by veteran organization's commanders and the presidents of the auxiliaries. The Rev. Wilbur Kingwell will deliver the benediction. The Newton Veterans Honor Guard will comprise the firing squad. Taps will be sounded by Bugler John G. Malgieri. The National Anthem will be played by the U. S. Marine Corps Band.

Aids at the Monument exercises will be James Walker, Harold Bailey, Bill DiMuzio and Wilfred Doucette.

Mayor Donald L. Gibbs

will deliver the address at the Veterans' Lot, where the introduction will be given by Hon. Howard W. Whitmore and Francis L. Howley.

The prayer will be offered by the Rev. Louis E. Lord. The City of Newton wreath will be placed by Mayor Gibbs, the Gold Star Mothers' wreath by Mrs. Etta Haverty, and the Newton Veterans' CEMETERY — (See Page 2)

### Local Member Of BU Faculty Given Honors

Students of the Class of 1965 at Boston University Medical Center's School of Medicine have paid tribute to an outstanding faculty member, Dr. David B. Stearns of 53 Bishopgate Rd., Newton Centre.

At a recent class meeting, Dr. Stearns, professor of Urology, was given a plaque which read: "David B. Stearns, M.D. Presented by the Boston University School of Medicine Class of 1965 in recognition of extraordinary service to medical education."

It is believed that this is the first time such an award was made to a Medical School class professor.

Dr. Stearns is chief of urology at the Center's Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, president of the Charles River District Medical Society, and a member of numerous American and international groups of surgeons.

A graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, Harvard and B.U. School of Medicine, he saw service in both World Wars, in the U. S. Army in World War I and in the Medical Corps U. S. Army Reserve in World War II, achieving the rank of lieutenant colonel in 1940. Also in World War II he served in the U. S. Navy from 1942 to 1945, achieving the rank of commander.

GRADUATE — (See Page 9)



### Our Lady's Class Officers

Sheila M. McIntyre, senior representative; Joseph E. Sicilione, president; Nancy S. Brine, vice-president; and Frederic R. Blum, senior representative, left to right, of Our Lady's graduating class.

## The NEWTON GRAPHIC

Vol. 93 No. 22 Newton, Mass., Thurs., May 28, 1964 Ten Cents

### Gibbs Ponders Paying Subsidy To Bus Firm

Mayor Donald L. Gibbs is deliberating on whether to recommend the payment of a subsidy to the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway in order to continue at least temporarily the operation of its bus lines in Newton.

It is understood that the line is seeking a subsidy of \$40,000 from Newton in return for maintaining its bus lines for another year.

The company is scheduled to close down its operations on June 30 unless it receives sufficient subsidies from Newton and other communities it serves to offset its operating losses.

Mayor Gibbs told the Graphic last night that the threatened termination of M & B bus service in the city is presently his No. 1 problem.

The Mayor said he is presently wrestling with the problem, is aware of its seriousness but has not yet reached a decision as to what he will do about it.

He will decide shortly on whether to recommend to the Board of Aldermen that a subsidy be paid to the M & B in order to keep its bus lines functioning until some definite solution to the problem is worked out.

Mayor Gibbs has been holding a series of conferences on the matter both with State authorities and officials of neighboring communities which would be affected by the cessation of the M & B bus service.

The Mayor also is obtaining passenger counts to ascertain how many Newton residents would be affected if the bus lines are closed down.

The M & B operates several SUBSIDY — (See Page 5)

### Police Capture 4 Tree Vandals

Four boys were arrested by police for allegedly snapping off the tops of small maple trees along Centre street between Buswell Park and the Newton College of the Sacred Heart. Thirty-two trees were destroyed before police halted the vandalism. The boys charged with breaking the trees ranged in age from 16 to 19.



HERBERT F. REGAL

### Herbert Regal New Democratic Committee Head

Herbert F. Regal of 155 Homer St. was elected chairman of the Newton Democratic Committee at a meeting held on Tuesday evening at the Clafin School. Other officers elected were: John Vaccaro, treasurer; Miss Dorothy Sullivan, recording secretary; Mrs. Ellen Finegold, vice-chairman; Joseph McDonnell, Fourth Middlesex District vice-chairman; Robert Hallgring, Fifth Middlesex District vice-chairman and Mrs. Vera Loftus, corresponding secretary.

Other business at the meeting included election of Ward officers, election of delegates to the pre-primary convention and revision of the By-Laws to have officers elected for a two year term instead of four.

Harold Band, voter registration chairman, announced that the Mayor had declared May as Voter Registration Month. In addition to the regular daily hours the Registrar's office will be open on Monday evenings until June 8, Aug. 7 is the last day for registering for the State Primary.

Chairman Regal addressed the organization upon his election. "I want to thank every one of you for the confidence you have expressed in me. It is indeed an honor to accede to an office held most recently by two outstanding Democrats and fine people, Jean Le Compte and Larry Cooke," he stated.

"I think we should all keep in mind tonight as we organize and elect delegates that organization and position are merely a means toward an end."

HEAD — (See Page 9)

## Sacred Heart High Graduation Sunday

The Most Rev. Eric F. MacKenzie, S.T.D., J.C.D., LL.D., will present diplomas to 25 graduating seniors of Sacred Heart High School on Sunday night (May 31) in the Sacred Heart Church. The program will start at 8 p.m.

Beginning with the processional, Trumpet Tune by Purcell, and followed by awarding of diplomas and presentation of the Sacred Heart Memorial Scholarship, the program will be as follows:

Address to graduates by the Rev. Robert Lacy, M.M. Pontifical Benediction, with the celebrant the Most Rev. MacKenzie, the deacon the Rev. Donald G. Gifford, Ph.D., sub-deacon the Rev. Columba Sullivan, S.J., deacon of exposition, the Rev. Robert Lacy, and master of ceremonies, the Rev. Michael F. Dooley.

The Boys Choir will sing O Sacrum Convivium. The choir and congregation will chant Tantum Ergo, the Hymn to the Holy Trinity will be sung, and the recessional, Handel's Allegro Maestoso will be played by

SUNDAY — (See Page 9)

## POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

### Fight on Convention Rules Key to GOP Governor Race

The outcome of a floor fight over the rules which will govern next month's Republican State Convention may determine who the GOP nominee for Governor will be.

Supporters of Attorney General Edward W. Brooke will battle for the adoption of a rule which would permit Brooke's name to be placed in nomination after the first ballot.

If they have enough political muscle to win that clash, Brooke may emerge as the convention's choice for the Governorship.

POLITICS — (See Page 4)

## 1300 Seniors To Graduate June 3

Newton High School and Newton South High will graduate an estimated 1300 boys and girls at ceremonies to be held next Wednesday night.

Approximately 825 members of the senior class at Newton High School will receive their diplomas at stately exercises in the Dickinson Stadium.

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane will deliver the graduation address.

Newton South High School will award diplomas to about 475 graduating seniors at ceremonies in front of the school's administration building. School Committeeman Edwin Hakridge will present the diplomas.

The graduation programs at both Newton High School and Newton South High will start at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Our Lady's High School will graduate 82 students, 51 girls and 31 boys, at exercises to be held at the school at 3 p.m. on Memorial Day afternoon.

Sacred Heart High School will graduate a class of 25 boys and girls at rites to be held in the Sacred Heart Church on Sunday night.

St. Bernard's High School in West Newton will confer diplomas on 36 students at exercises to be held in St. Bernard's Church at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

A special musical program from 6 to 6:30 p.m. will precede the Newton

High School graduation program.

In the event of rain next Wednesday, the Newton High

graduation would be postponed until the first fair day. Officers of Newton High's SENIORS — (See Page 5)

## School Board Cool To Teacher Raises

Pay raises ranging from \$250 to \$400 per year for Newton school teachers were proposed by the Personnel Pol-

icies Committee of the Newton Teachers Association at Monday night's School Committee meeting.

The increases were sought for the 1965-1966 school year. The total cost of the requested wage boosts for a full year would be \$302,075.

Members of the School Committee greeted the Teachers Association salary plan with an obvious lack of enthusiasm.

Committeeman Francis P. Frazier told the teachers they were "very well off" and were being paid at a rate about as high as any in the Commonwealth.

Frazier indicated that it would take "a very hard sell" to persuade him to go along with the suggested schedule of pay hikes.

"With every increase awarded the teachers, I get telephone calls," he declared. "I am asked 'when are you people going to stop? Is there ever going to be an end to this?'"

"The problem is a concern to the taxpayers," Frazier asserted. "I hate to be a fault-finder, but somebody has to do it. I hope you realize that getting a salary increase in a city like Newton is not easy to accomplish."

Committeeman Edwin Hawkrigge said he would be RAISES — (See Page 7)

### Scientists In Europe To Hear Local Resident

Key scientists from West Germany, France, and the United States will hear a Newton Centre resident speak on "The Military Information System Design Process" at a meeting to be held in Bonn, Germany, late in June.

Dr. Norman Waks of 22 Burdean Rd., a special assistant for Systems Acquisition and Economics at the Mitre Corporation in Bedford will give a paper under the auspices of the Mutual Weapons Development Exchange Program.

This program is an outgrowth of the Mutual Security Act of 1953 to promote better utilization of scientific and engineering resources within the United States and allied, or other friendly nations.

The theme of the Bonn meeting will revolve around EUROPE — (See Page 5)

## Carmen Is Chairman Of '64 United Fund

The appointment of Alderman William Carmen of 48 Philmore Road, Newton as community chairman for Newton's 1964 United Fund Campaign, was announced today by Thomas L. P. O'Donnell, Metropolitan Department chairman. Mrs. William Carmen who has served together with her husband in many community endeavors will serve as co-chairman.

William Carmen, currently serving his second term on the Board of Aldermen, is chairman of the Newton

Housing Authority, a post he has held for four years. He has been a member of the Authority for five years. He is also a consultant on housing to the Newton Committee for Equal Rights and Fair Housing.

The United Fund chairman has just recently completed his service as chairman of the fund raising effort of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies. The recent drive, under his

FUND — (See Page 3)



CHARLES W. DUDLEY

### Dudley Speaks At Graduation In Hub June 3

Charles W. Dudley, president of Newton Junior College, will be the commencement speaker at the graduation exercises of Cambridge School, Boston, on June 3, at New England Life Hall.

Milton Graham, president of the Cambridge School, will also present Charles Dudley with a Citation of Merit "in recognition of outstanding and meritorious service on behalf of higher education."

He has been instrumental in upgrading Newton Junior College, leading it to accreditation in only three years.

A graduate of the University of Florida, the University of Illinois, and Teachers' College Columbia University, DUDLEY — (See Page 3)



### To Head United Fund Here

William Carmen, center, new chairman for Newton United Fund, is congratulated by Mayor Donald L. Gibbs, right, and Thomas L. P. O'Donnell, chairman of Metropolitan Division of Campaign.



Shop in cool air-conditioned comfort.  
Park easily in the rear.



## WEEK-END SPECIALS

THURSDAY-FRIDAY  
Open Friday to 9 p.m.

NEW SUMMERTIME CLOTHES  
WITH THE WHOLE SUMMER TO REAP THE SAVINGS!



### SUMMER SPORTCOATS

MEN'S STUDENTS'	PREP	JUNIORS'
\$30	\$18	\$15
usually \$45	usually \$24.98	usually \$21.98

usually \$17.98

For men... Dacron worsted or India madras! For students and boys... seersucker, madras, solid colors... even denim blue, muted plaids... Dacron/cotton, Dacron/rayon, or all cotton. Men's sizes 37 to 44, students' 36 to 42, prep 13 to 20, juniors' 6 to 12. Every jacket new, crisp, summer-cool!

**MEN'S AND STUDENTS' \$14.95 SLACKS,**  
Dacron and wool, impeccably tailored summerweights. Gray, charcoal, olive, brown.

\$12

**MEN'S \$5 WHITE SHORT-SLEEVE SHIRTS,**  
Barron's-own! wash 'n wear Dacron and cotton dress shirts. At \$4, stock up!

\$4

**BOYS' \$3.50 COTTON BERMUDA SHORTS,**  
Twills in olive, sage, khaki, charcoal. Denim in navy or faded blue. Sizes 6 to 20.

\$2.79

**BOYS' OR PREP TWILL SLACKS,**  
Usually \$3.98 and \$4.98! Natural, sage, olive, brown, black in the group. Boys' 6 to 12, \$2.99. Prep 26 to 30 waist, \$3.99.

\$2.99

\$3.99

**BOYS' 79c STRETCH SOCKS,**  
They're the wanted Fisherman-knit nylon and cotton

39c 3 pr. \$1

**MEN'S OR PREP \$12.95, \$14.95 SHOES,**  
Slip-ons handsomely detailed! Deep brown with link-seam vamp. Black with fringe tasseled instep.

\$8.99



### MISSSES' FASHION-FAMOUS CASUAL DRESSES, '13

usually \$18 to \$25

Wish we could tell the name! Distinctive shifts, shirtdresses... perky prints, stripes, madras, denim, gay solid color cottons. Samples, size 10; also 12 to 20 in the group.

### SAME MAKER'S SHIRTS, \$3.99

usually \$6 to \$8... mostly sizes 10, 12

Inimitably detailed prints, stripes, madras, solid color cottons, mostly roll-up sleeves. Sizes 10, 12, few 14 to 20.

OUR OWN \$1.09

### BARRONESS STOCKINGS

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Sheers or mesh... seamless, even demi-toe. Two-day-only sale on all our Barroness stockings.

**MISSSES' \$12.98 FASHION-FAMED STRETCH-SLACKS,**  
Summer-brilliant colors, nubby blend that really stretches!

\$9

**WOMEN'S \$9.98 CREPE-SOLE CASUAL SHOES,**  
Popular two-eyelet tassel-ties, versatile honey beige.

\$5.99

**GIRLS' \$3 COTTON JAMAICA SHORTS,**  
Homespun, Galey & Lord or miniature plaids, 7-14.

\$2

**LITTLE GIRLS' \$3 SHORTS 'n TOP SETS,**  
Pink or blue cotton plaid shorts with cool crisp sleeveless blouses, sizes 3 to 6x.

\$2

**GIRLS' \$2.25 - \$5 PAJAMA SAMPLES,**  
Scoop! for sizes 8 and pre-teen 11 and 12 (a few smaller). A bouquet of fresh lovely cottons from a famous maker. Baby dolls, pantied sleep shirts, some long pant tailored.

\$1.50 to \$3.25

### Church Theme On Sunday Relates To Power of God

"There is no power but of God." This Golden Text from Romans (Ch. 13) establishes the theme of this Sunday's Bible Lesson at all Christian Science churches. The subject is "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, allas Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

Some of the Bible readings tell about the building of the wall at Jerusalem through Nehemiah's acknowledgement that "The God of heaven, he will prosper us" (Neh. 2).

Passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include this: "There is no power apart from God. Omnipotence has all-power, and to acknowledge any other power is to dishonor God" (p. 228).

Robert D. Blake of 38 Barnstable Rd., West Newton, Dartmouth junior, has been chosen secretary of his fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi.

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"Anything will do for camp" is a fallacy. It doesn't pay to get things back in shreds, or worse... that midsummer SOS... "Need more, send quick!"



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That's why Barron's moderately priced clothes (who maybe not the cheapest) are worth every penny... they are dependable!

Bring in your list now. You'll get your complete camp-shopping done with a minimum of time, fuss, and bother. Barron's has everything from canteen to camp trunk and all that goes in it. Probably the answers to any questions you have, too.

Barron's... specialists in outfitting children for camp  
Open Wednesday and Friday to 9 p.m.

### Black Graduates To Enter B.C.

Samuel L. Black of 27 Lodge road, West Newton, received his bachelor of arts degree at the recent graduation ceremonies at the University of Pennsylvania. He will enter Boston College Law School next fall. A graduate of Newton High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mendle M. Black.

### Cemetery

(Continued from Page 1)

Council wreath by Hon. Laurence Curtis.

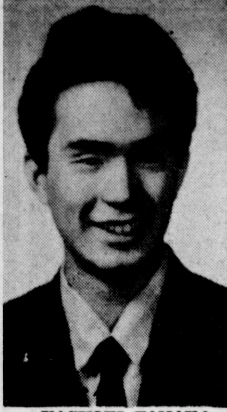
The firing squad will comprise members of the Newton Veterans' Honor Guard. Taps will be sounded by Bugler John C. Malgieri. The National Anthem will be played by the Newton South and Newton High School bands.

Aides at the Veterans' Lot ceremonies will be Randolph Lizotte, Herbert Camp, Charles Arkinson and Oscar LaRosee.

When the parade enters the cemetery, all floats and heavy vehicles will pull over to the side of the street, and while the exercises are being held, they will be turned to face Commonwealth Ave., so that they may take their respective positions when the parade is resumed.

Following the exercises, the column will proceed out the main gate, go north on Walnut St., and pass in review at City Hall, before disbanding at Homer St., near Commonwealth Ave.

Phillip A. Sorabella, 76 Elgin St., Newton Centre, David A. Gascon, 85 Freeman St., Auburndale, and Richard M. Pearlmutter, 31 Buswell Pk., Newton, have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Tufts University.



YASUOKI TANAKA



MICHAEL BIELSKI

### High School "Pops Night" To Feature Two Students

The twentieth annual Newton High School night at Pops, with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra, will be held tomorrow Friday, May 29 at Symphony Hall.

Mr. Fiedler is honoring this anniversary by presenting two Newton High seniors. Yasuoki Tanaka will be the soloist in Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto, and Episode No. 1. For symphony orchestra, an original composition written and orchestrated by Michael Bielski, will be performed.

These students are members of the Theory of Music classes, where creative composition is constantly being stimulated, and also of the Music Appreciation classes, both under the direction of Henry Lasker. They are also members of the Newton High School Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Donald March, as violinist and clarinetist respectively. Yasuoki studies with Joseph Silverstein, concert master of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Michael is a pupil of Attilio Poto.

Yasuoki resides with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olton of 17 Mayflower Terrace, Newton Highlands. Michael is the son

### Parade

(Continued from Page 1)

the Newton Cemetery where exercises will be held at the GAR Monument and the Veterans' Lot. Units will disband on reaching Homer St., near Commonwealth Ave.

Parade adjutants include: James Bergantino, Norman J. Mitchell, Mario DeCarlo, Donald R. Ferri, J. Edward Theriault, Elmer King, Carleton P. Merrill, Monte G. Basbas and Ulderico M. Schiavone. Jayne C. Driscoll is parade secretary.

Following is the complete roster of the parade:

Newton Veterans' Honor Guard

James Bergantino, Commander  
Aides and Associate Members of the Newton City Government.

United States Marine Corps Band, Quantico, Virginia  
Karl W. Rhine, Bandmaster

Newton Police Auxiliary School Policewomen  
Sgt. William Veducio, Commanding

Newton Fire Department  
Chief Frederick Perkins, Jr., Commanding

J. Wiley Edmonds Camp #321  
Sons of Veterans of the Civil War  
Edward A. Cauldwell, Treasurer

Mrs. E. A. Cunningham Tent  
#2 Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War  
Mrs. Velma Mackay

Thomas Burnett Camp #10  
United Spanish War Veterans  
Elmer King, Commander

Gold Star Mothers' Chapter #24 of Newton  
Mrs. Etta Haverly, President

Garden City Chapter #42  
World War 1 Widows  
Mrs. Viola M. Jepsen, President

Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, Daughters' American Revolution

Mrs. Harry L. Walen  
St. Therese Little Flowers Drill Team & Color Guard  
William R. Perkins, Manager

### FIRST DIVISION

Marshal - Harvey Preble; Aide - Christopher Butler - Aide - Louis Angelson  
Color Guard - U. S. Navy Detachment  
U. S. Coast Guard Detachment  
Mass. National Guard Co. B, 1st Bn. 101st Infantry

### SECOND DIVISION

Marshal - John Bouchard; Aide - Robert Vassalotti - Aide - Betty Cunningham  
Salvation Army Band  
Major Hugh C. Fleming, Bandmaster  
Chaplain William J. Farrell Chapter 23, DAV  
Charles F. Atkinson, Commander  
Chaplain William J. Farrell Chapter #23, DAV Auxiliary  
Mrs. Ethel Opper, Commander  
Italian-American World War Veterans #20  
Robert Vassalotti, Commander  
Italian-American World War Veterans #20 Auxiliary  
Mrs. Josephine Napolitano, President  
St. Jean's Memorial Post #24 Franco American War Veterans, Inc.  
Rudolph Lizotte, Commander  
Sgt. George D. Carson Post #141, American Legion  
Louis Angelson, Commander  
Burns-Kerr Post #141, American Legion  
Harold Bailey, Commander  
Burns-Kerr Post #233, American Legion Auxiliary  
Mrs. Elizabeth Connolly, President  
Newton Boys' Club  
American Legion  
Pasquale Panaggio, Commander  
Sgt. Eugene J. Daley Post #2384, VFW  
Christopher Butler, Commander  
Irving Goodman, Commander  
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Douglas R. Crichton, Director  
Cub Packs, Boy Scouts of America  
Warren Junior High School Band  
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Mrs. Cyrus Kano, Chairman  
Campfire Girls, Mrs. Howard Pulsifer Drum Corps and Baton Twirlers  
West Newton Community Center  
Baton Twirlers  
Newton Boys' Club  
Samuel Crocetti, Director

### Registration Underway For Golf Lessons

The Newton Community Center announces the start of another series of golf lessons at the Center on Wednesday evenings. Individuals may register to begin classes on Wednesday, June 3rd. Those beginning on that date will receive an additional lesson to insure six lessons of golf instruction.

The popular Dan Meany will again head the golf instruction. Mr. Meany has limited classes to a maximum of six individuals. Classes are scheduled for one hour with starting times of 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.

The golf instruction classes are scheduled to run for six weeks. It will include instruction in grip, stance, swing, and choice of clubs. Teaching equipment is available, however, those with their own clubs are encouraged to bring them to class. It is also advisable that students wear rubber sole shoes or sneakers.

of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Bielski of 11 Coring road, Newton Centre.

### DANCE PARTY

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8:00 to 11:30 p.m.

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Saturday Grilled Frankfurt w/Baked Beans, Relish, Brown Bread \$1.55

Included with Dinner:  
Choice of Juice or Fruit Cocktail, Tossed Salad and Rolls and Butter  
Vegetable and Potato Beverage and Dessert of the Day  
Delightful Background Music for Your Listening Pleasure  
Paintings On Exhibit from the Needham Art Association  
in the Lobby, Dining Room and Function Rooms



## Fund

(Continued from Page 1)

leadership, exceeded its quota for the first time in several years.

A native of Salem, Mr. Carmen has been a resident of Newton for the past twenty-nine years. Mr. and Mrs. William Carmen are the parents of three daughters, Ruby and Dawn, who attend the Newton Schools and Jane, a graduate of Newton High School and now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The Carmens belong to Temple Shalom and he is a life member of Escambia Lodge No. 15, F. & A. M.

William Carmen is a graduate of the Boston University College of Industrial Engineering.

He is also a past president of the Boston University Club of Newton and has served as an executive committee member of the Boston University Alumni Association.

A veteran of Naval service in World War II, William Carmen is a member of Newton Post 48, American Legion, a life member of the Sgt. Eugene Daley Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars and also a life member of Newton Post No. 211, Jewish War Veterans.

He was State Commander of the JWV in 1954-1955 and National Commander in 1956-1957. William Carmen is presently Chairman of the National Jewish War Veterans Executive Committee.

In addition to being a partner in the Carmen Management Co., he is president of the Carmen Management Corp., real estate developers and Massachusetts Centers, Inc., operators of retail shopping centers.

Active in parent teacher organizations, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen served as co-presidents of the John Ward School P.T.A. They were co-presidents of the Bigelow Junior High School P.T.A. and later Co-Presidents of the Newton High School P.T.S.A. William Carmen has also been a Representative to the Newton P.T.A. Council and Chairman of both the Teen-Age Recreation Committee and the City-Wide Teen-Age Survey.

In 1963 the Beverly and William Carmen Scholarship was established at Newton Junior College by the new United Fund chairman. This permanent endowment fund provides an annual scholarship to a graduate of one of the two Newton High Schools who plan to enter the Newton Junior College in that year.

On the National scene Carmen received appointments from both President Dwight D. Eisenhower and the late President John F. Kennedy. Under Eisenhower he was on

the Veteran's Committee, Committee on Civil Rights and People to People project. President Kennedy named him to both the Veterans Committee and the People to People project.

The recipient of many awards Carmen has been honored by the Freedoms Foundation for Community Service and has received the Certificate of Merit from the Children's Cancer Research Foundation of Boston.

He has also been honored with the Freedoms Foundation Gold Medal of Honor, the Senator Estes Kefauver Youth Service Trophy, the Armed Services Award from the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America and the Distinguished Service Award of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

## Dudley

(Continued from Page 1)

Dudley has had 10 years of commercial radio and television experience as an announcer, producer, and program director. He was chairman of the Department and Professor of Broadcasting at Emerson College for 14 years.

Dudley has also served with distinction in the United States Naval Reserve as an officer in both World War II and the Korean conflict, and his status is now lieutenant commander.

He is a member of the Board of Corporators of Emerson College and the Regional Education Association. The Dudleys (wife and two children) reside at 25 Boxboro Road, Littleton.

## Bruce Bornstein In Bar Mitzvah

Bruce L. Bornstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Bornstein of Chestnut Hill, was called to the Torah at the Mincha Service Saturday evening, May 9, as a Bar Mitzvah at Temple Emanuel.

Officiating at the service were Rabbi David Weiss, Cantor Gabriel Hochberg and the Rev. Lewis Lourie. A reception in the community hall followed the service.

Bruce's grandfathers are Harry Hurwitz of Newton and

**HENRY G. DEVLIN**  
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Thurs., May 28, 1964, The Newton Graphic Page 3

Louis Bornstein of Canton, Bruce's sister, wheeled in the who were present. Ellen Beth, birthday Bible cake.

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Cott's—All Flavors		
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Arturo		
Spaghetti Sauce	5 8 oz	\$1
with Mushrooms	tins	
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Betty Crocker—Blueberry		
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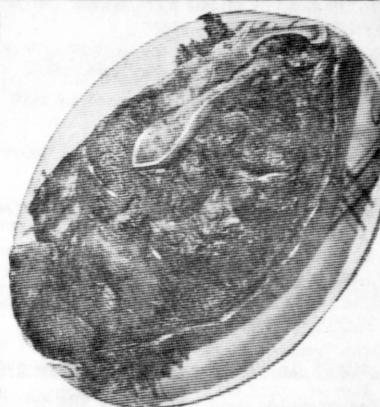
6 oz. Cont. Reg. \$1.19  
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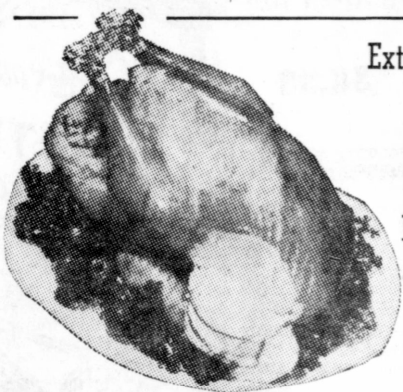
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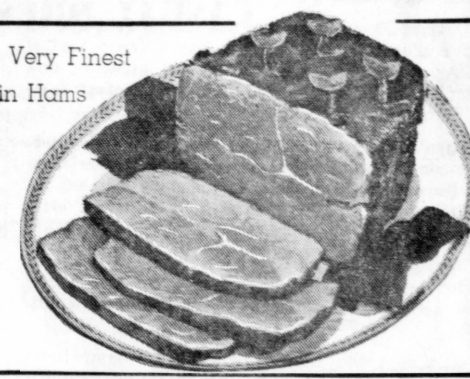
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# The Newton Graphic

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## New Meaning For Day

The observance of Memorial Day this year will strike an unusually poignant note coming as it does just one day after the birthday of our martyred President John F. Kennedy, himself a war hero who now rests among the honored veteran dead in Arlington National Cemetery.

The date, May 30, will long be associated with the memory of President Kennedy as it has been, and always will be, entwined with that of another great American President, Abraham Lincoln, also the victim of an assassin's hate.

More than ever, the reverent tribute paid this year to the dead of all our wars, speaks eloquently of the need for a permanent peace.

The awesome weapons of the nuclear age, no longer confined to the drawing board, but built, poised, aimed and triggered, stand prepared to blast entire nations into nothingness.

This is not the age of victory at sea, on the land or in the air, but of mutual destruction.

Certainly, the prayers, the marching and speech-making, the drums and bugles on Saturday must instill a requiem for all future wars. The balance of terror has been achieved; we can advance no farther along the glory trail of battle, only to ultimate and final devastation.

Mute crosses mark the resting places of our war dead at home and far-flung around the globe.

They were the young, the strong, the brave. They were fashioned in the pattern of our late President Kennedy. We mourn them all on Saturday and pray that the hates, bigotries, misunderstandings, which destined them for untimely deaths shall somehow be resolved and removed from the pattern of living both here and abroad.

## Be In The Swim - Safely

The premature arrival of old-fashioned summer heat to these parts already has produced drowning fatalities, although Memorial Day still is a few days away.

Always, the season of bathing and swimming creates worries in the minds of officials dedicated to public safety in the water. The advice of those who have spent many years in the propagation of safety while immersed is—learn to swim. If you can swim, learn to swim better.

This good advice comes from the American Red Cross, which this year celebrates a half-century of teaching and preaching safety in, on, and around water.

"Despite 50 years of progress in the field and an intensive education program, the best defense against becoming a drowning statistic still is knowing how to swim," says Gil Champagne, Red Cross Safety Services Chairman in Newton.

Thanks to the work of the Red Cross and other safety-conscious organizations, millions of Americans have learned to swim since Commodore Wilbert E. Longfellow launched his "Waterproof America" crusade in 1914.

The founder of Red Cross water safety program, who died in 1947, built his campaign on the slogan, "Every American a swimmer—every swimmer a life-saver."

Statistics prove the worth of the Commodore's words. In the past 50 years the drowning rate has been cut virtually in half—from 7.7 to 3.4 per hundred thousand population—despite the fact that as many people use the water today as were represented by the total population of the nation in 1914.

Mr. Champagne recognizes the record is a good one, "but it is not good enough." He is deeply concerned over predictions that out of the 100 million Americans who will take to the water this year, 6,400 will drown.

"Virtually all these drowning accidents can be avoided," he points out.

One good way to avoid becoming a 1964 drowning victim is to follow the "ten Red Cross rules to water safety." Here they are:

1. Learn to swim. If you can swim, learn to swim better.
2. Always swim with a buddy, never alone.
3. Swim where there are lifeguards on duty.
4. Recognize your limitations. Your endurance is not as great now as it will be after a summer in the water.
5. Don't depend on inflated tires, tubes, and other flotation devices to keep you safe if you can't swim.
6. For distance swimming in open water, take along a companion in a boat.
7. Don't swim immediately after eating, when overtired, or when overheated.
8. Stay away from under diving boards when you are in the water.
9. Stay out of water during electrical storms.
10. Before diving, check to see if water is deep enough and make sure it contains no hidden objects.

Through its network of chapters reaching across the United States, the Red Cross this summer will again conduct literally thousands of swimming classes.

It will add to the already impressive roster of more than 25 million persons who have obtained free Red Cross certified training in swimming, lifesaving, and boating safety. For further information, contact the Newton Red Cross Chapter.

## Local Students Have Top Roles In "Frank" Play

Two West Newton young people have been given leading roles in the Teenage Theater Workshop of the DeCordova Museum production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" to be presented in the Lincoln Town Hall on Friday and Saturday, June 5 and 6, at 8:30 p.m.

The part of Anne Frank will be played by Lisa Kelley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sylvester B. Kelley, 34 Exeter St., West Newton.

John Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Adams, 133 Dartmouth St., West Newton, will play the part of Anne's father, Otto Frank.

Miss Kelley is a ninth grade student at the Windsor School of Boston, where she is a member of the Drama Club. Last summer she studied drama in the theater program of Newton South High School and played the part of Catherine in "The Taming of the Shrew" which the group put on. She also had major parts in a number of class plays.

Adams is a sophomore at the New Preparatory School in Cambridge. He has studied with Alan Levitt at the Actors' Workshop in Boston, and also at Camp Monomoy. He was a member of the Drama Club at the Fessenden School in West Newton where he played several important roles.

Tickets for "The Diary of Anne Frank" may be obtained from Mrs. Sylvester Kelley, 34 Exeter St., West Newton.

## Bowen School Family Field Day June 13

Bowen School, Cypress St., Newton Centre, promises an active, fun-filled day for "children of all ages" on Saturday, June 6, when the Bowen Big Top will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., the date of this year's family field day, for which Ted Green is chairman.

Performing in the center ring will be Bozo, world-famous clown, and members of his troupe. The MDC Franklin Park travelling zoo will be an attraction, and the midway will feature a make-up artist and a Polaroid photographer.

There will be many sports competition, including the annual egg toss, a game invented by Bowen's own principal, Edward M. Clarke. The young folks will have a wide variety of tempting refreshments from which to make a choice.

## Fine Year For Golden Age Club

A musical program, presented by Lee Daniels and featuring the Vocalaires, will be heard at the annual luncheon of the Golden Age Club of Temple Emanuel in the Community Hall on Tuesday, June 2, at noon.

Chairman of the afternoon will be Mrs. Benjamin Waldman, and the meeting will bring a most successful year to a close.

The volunteers on this group are:

Mrs. Meyer Simmons, chairman; Mrs. Benjamin Waldman, co-chairman; Mrs. Albert I. Gordon, co-ordinator of hospital projects; Mrs. Maurice Tessler, treasurer and corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry Fine, recording secretary; Mrs. Milton Quint, chairman of Hobby Shop; Mrs. Ralph Dephour, program chairman; Mrs. Herman Koss, chairman of hospitality; hostesses, Mrs. Louise Hellman, Mrs. Morris Rubin, Mrs. William Berger, Mrs. Louis Budd and Mrs. David Freedman.

## Reward Of \$100 For Lost Volume

The Rev. Ellis E. O'Neal, librarian at Andover Newton Seminary, is eager for relevant information on a lost volume, and a reward of \$100 will be paid to anyone who can supply a lead to its location.

The volume is No. 5 of the manuscript diary of the Rev. Isaac Backus (1724-1806).

It was formerly among the Backus papers at Andover Newton, but has been missing for several years. There's a good chance it could be in someone's old desk, trunk or attic.

It is desperately needed for inclusion with the publication of the other 13 volumes of the diary for the Bicentennial Publications Program at Brown University.

### CONGRATULATIONS NEWTON NETTIE GREENE, INC.

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a member of Newton Centre Business Association was omitted in our message of congratulations to Newton on the occasion of its 275 years of incorporation as a town, 90 years as a city.

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## Headlights And Highlights From Newton High School

By KATHY WATERS

Junior Barry Canner will become an American Field Service exchange student when he leaves June 27 for a year in Denmark. Barry will live with a family of five, including three boys, in Falster, Denmark, and attend school in that country.

The Newton High Debating Society recently held elections for the 1964-65 season. The results are as follows: Michael Davis, president; Jon Rubin, vice president; Marvin Krackow, recording secretary; Bruce Cain, corresponding secretary; and John Levy, treasurer.

Members of the Newton Technical High School presented a production of Mr. Roberts by Thomas Heggen on Wednesday, May 20. Members of the cast included Rick Mahoney, John Kelleher, Richard Pace, James Leach, Richard Ciccone, Joe Capello, Mike Leone, Rick Ferrara, Larry Gentilucci, Dave Cerutti, Richard Evans, and Richard Leone. The play was directed by Miss Helen Ryan and Mr. Norman Walker.

Make-up was handled by Mrs. Holly Lee Willard, lighting by Michael Riccio and costumes by Tom Lombardo.

Norman Zamechek and Merrill Kaitz are recipients of the M. Roland Hentzelman Award, given for outstanding ability in English. Norman and Merrill will read their winning works at an assembly at 2 o'clock on May 25. Members of the faculty will also do prepared readings from Shakespeare's Macbeth and the Taming of the Shrew.

The following students in the First-Year Shorthand at Newton High School have passed tests under the Gregg Awards Program: Ellen Sav-

itsky, Janice Blakely, Geraldine Gioppo, Christine Anderson, Leslie Cate, Barbara DeMarco, Mary Dennison, Carolyn Devine, Sally Durbano, Linda Jodrey, Lisa Lavelly, Linda Murray, Priscilla Powell, Marilyn Salvia, Joan Schneider, Barbara Snyder, Janet Weden, Janet White, Barbara Campbell, Lois Dirusco, Joyce Gallant, Margery Lang, Janice O'Brien, Isabel Scichilone, Marilyn Stillier, and Diane Thurston.

The Junior Red Cross Council held elections at a meeting recently for the 1964-65 season. Paula Jacobson was elected president, and Denise Hootstein was chosen as Newton High's representative to the American Red Cross National Convention in New York.

Officers for the 1964-65 Student Council and Junior and Senior Class Committees were elected by the student body on May 12. Elected for the Student Council were Mike Fox, president; Fred Fisher, vice president; Sandy Freeto, treasurer; Betsy Snider, corresponding secretary; and Mary Levin, recording secretary. Representatives from the Senior Class are Ellen Freshman, Dick Umans, and Dave Petkun; and from the Junior Class are Betsy Shriber, Anita Vogel, and Charles Weiss.

Senior Class Committee officers are Glenn Hart, president; Diane Golub, first vice president; Ruth Aronson, second vice president; Jean Henneley, treasurer; and Sandy Couzens, secretary.

Representing the Junior Class Committee are Bob Berlin, president; Dick Jefferson, vice president; Jay Reynolds, treasurer, and Fran Deats, secretary.

## Holy Name Scholarship Given Virginia Turner

Installation of new officers, announcement of a scholarship award, and an address by a member of the faculty of Regis College, were the highlights of a Father-Daughter Communion Breakfast meeting held Sunday, May 24, by Our Lady's Holy Name Society, as the closing event of the season.

Members and their daughters participated in the 8 o'clock Mass celebrated by Rev. Francis L. Gallagher, spiritual director of the Society. They then went to the parish cafeteria for the breakfast. Music was furnished during the Mass by Richard H. Osgood, church organist.

Francis A. Gorman, 47 Harvard street, Newtonville, was installed as the new president of the Society by Father Gallagher. Other officers inducted were Joseph Perrone, Vice President, Herbert Austin, Treasurer, and James Mogan as Secretary.

Miss Virginia Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Turner, 14 Churchill terrace, Newtonville, a senior at Our Lady's High School, is the winner of the first scholarship award presented by the Holy Name Society. In announcing the name of the recipient, Past President George V. McGoldrick, chairman of the Scholarship Fund Committee, said that the Society plans to make a similar award each year and that it will be based on a competitive examination in religion.

The guest speaker, Sister M. Francille, C.S.J., of Regis College, told the fathers and their daughters that each has a "great role to play in the Church and in the World."

"God's plan is to go to man through man," she said. She told them that they must make best possible use of their God-given gifts to successfully accomplish this work and she referred specifically to the head, as the seat of the intellect, the heart, as the symbol of love, and the hands, with which to serve, as examples of some of these gifts.

"You must find your own place in the Church and then in the world," she said, "and thereby become light bearers, bringing to other people Christ, the light of the World."

James Mogan, Decent Literature Committee Chairman, urged members "who are interested in the future of the youth of the parish" to join in the work of the committee.

Announcement was made that the annual retreat would be held June 26-28 at Campion Hall, North Andover. Transportation would be available to anyone needing it by contacting any of the officers. A Past President's button was presented to retiring President, Lawrence T. Colletti.

## Political Highlights

(Continued from Page 1)

If they lose, Brooke is likely to wind up as a candidate for reelection at Attorney General.

Ex-Governor John A. Volpe, Senator Philip A. Graham and ex-Representative Francis W. Perry, the three announced GOP gubernatorial contenders, presumably will oppose the change in the rules.

Perry, Volpe and Graham don't agree on very much in their contest. But it is logical to assume they will join forces in opposing a rule change which might help to set the stage for the nomination of Brooke although they have not declared how they stand on the matter.

If they can muster sufficient delegate support to prevail over Brooke in that test of strength, it would put the Attorney General at a disadvantage.

A delegate who votes against Brooke on the rule issue is not apt to turn around and vote to make him the Republican nominee for Governor.

Brooke's status as a semi-candidate for Governor is an extremely unusual one.

What he obviously would prefer to do is to stand aside while Perry, Graham and Volpe battle it out on the first ballot.

Then if none of the three wins on the opening ballot, he would permit his name to be placed in nomination.

But he would be unable to do that if the rules followed at past Republican State Conventions are in force.

If the convention adopts the usual rule that only candidates placed in nomination before the first ballot may be voted for, Brooke will move into the gubernatorial contest at the outset even though he is an announced candidate for reelection.

Brooke probably would be in a stronger position if he enters the fight after the first ballot rather than before it.

Many delegates are pledged to vote for Volpe, Perry or Graham for at least one ballot.

While Brooke unquestionably has substantial delegate support, it seems unlikely that he has enough to make an impressive showing on the first ballot.

If he were to run third or fourth on the opening ballot, he would have a harder time gaining momentum than if his name were dramatically placed before the convention after one ballot had failed to produce a winner and Volpe, Graham and Perry had been given a chance to show their strength without Brooke in the field.

Brooke's strategy, of course, is based on the assumption that neither Volpe, Perry nor Graham can win on the first ballot. That is an appraisal with which most political observers concur.

If any of the three is convinced that he could be a first-ballot winner, his course would be to go along with the rule change and keep Brooke out of the fight for that ballot.

The Republican gubernatorial picture is now about as muddled as it is possible to be.

Both the public and GOP delegates alike have been confused and bewildered by the conflicting newspaper reports on Brooke's intentions.

One newspaper reported that Brooke is a candidate for reelection. A second declared that he is a candidate for Governor. A third asserted that he is a candidate for both Governor and Attorney General. This writer agrees with the third version.

Brooke himself is responsible for the confusion even though he obviously tried to state his position in candid and forthright fashion.

He opened his press conference by making the statement that he was a candidate for reelection to the Attorney Generalship.

Then he added that if the delegates to the GOP State Convention feel that he could perform a greater service for the Republican party and the Commonwealth by running for Governor, he would accept a draft for that office.

Under questioning by newsmen, Brooke said he would not allow his name to be placed in nomination before the first ballot if the rules are such that his name could be placed before the convention at a later time in the event a deadlock developed.

His next answer to one of the many questions fired at him was that he would permit his backers to nominate him before the first ballot if the rules prevent them from doing so at a later time.

He also said that he would not contact any delegates to solicit their support.

A fair assessment of Brooke's own statements is that he's available for a draft for the Governorship, that he'll give the delegates an opportunity to draft him if they desire to do so, and that if he isn't drafted as a candidate for Governor he'll run for reelection.

What is most unusual about all this is that Brooke could have had the nomination for Governor on a silver platter

down to get the delegates to perform the duties they themselves sought and accepted.

A potent argument against reversing the usual order of picking candidates is that it isn't the way to put together the strongest State ticket.

That itself is likely to cause the delegates to resist any change in the order of endorsing the members of their State ticket.

Both Attorney General Brooke and Republican State Chairman Frederic C. Dumaine have declared that they want a free-and-open convention.

If they succeed in getting one, they had better give some thought to how they're going to keep the delegates in the convention hall and prevent them from going home.

One thing the GOP ward and town committees should do is to obtain pledges from the persons they elect as delegates that they will remain for the entire convention. Anyone unwilling to make such a commitment shouldn't be a delegate.

The kind of convention Brooke and Dumaine visualize is almost certain to last at least two days.

Dumaine, incidentally, picks the committee which will draft a set of proposed rules for the Republican conclave.

It is reasonable to assume that he will select committee members whose ideas coincide with his own. Among other things, Dumaine is understood to favor the scrapping of the low-man-out rule.

In the end, however, the delegates themselves will decide on the rules under which their convention will be run. But a time-consuming battle will be fought before the rules are spelled out.

It may take as long to settle on the rules for the Republican conclave as it does to pick the candidate for Governor.

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## Bigelow PTA Open House Features Expanding Horizons

Bigelow Junior High School was turned into a hive of activity during the recent PTA open house "Expanding Horizons" exhibit, with parents and pupils taking part.

Under the chairmanship of Sara G. Pettinelli of the Home Economics Department and Walter H. Warriner Jr., of the Industrial Arts Department, all aspects of the school curriculum were on display.

Julius Sherman, PTA president, presided over a short meeting in the gym that was followed by a musical program that included instrumental and vocal selections by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs.

Officers for 1964-65 were elected as follows:

President, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Prince; vice presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baker, Roger Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Raffel; corresponding secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson; recording secretary, Mrs. Ezra Hershkovitz, and representatives from feeding schools, Mrs. David Finkle of Cabot School, Mrs. Forrest Goldsmith of Ward School, Mrs. Samuel Bell of Underwood School and Mrs. Pauline Murphy of Lincoln Elliot School.

The following committee heads and members were chosen:

Accident insurance, Mrs. Ira Dyer; social code, Mrs. Jack Rose; homeroom mothers, Mrs. Warren Manning; hospitality, Mrs. Elliot Comenz and Mrs. Arthur Newman; nominating, Mrs. Henry Crosby; membership, Mrs.

Henry Weiss; publicity, Mrs. Robert Talkov; thrift shop, Mrs. Arthur Boyd, and thrift shop treasurer, Mrs. Franklin Allen.

Also, creative arts, Mrs. Hugh Tomb, Mrs. Norman Rosenberg and Mrs. Sidney Bliss; 7th grade Halloween, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Axelrod, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Zimmer; 8th and 9th grade Halloween, Dr. and Mrs. Morris Simon and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Russell.

Others, health, Mrs. David Harsip; safety, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schertzer; building and grounds, Mr. and Mrs. John Gurry and Mr. and Mrs. Bencion Moscow; ways and means, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pollen; 8th grade canteen, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Ericson; 9th grade canteen, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Simon, and community council delegates, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell.

## Tennis Lessons Scheduled At Newton YMCA

Newton YMCA's tennis lessons for beginners and intermediates, both boys and girls, men and women, are planned again this year, according to James H. Rogers, chairman of the Physical Education Committee.

Lessons for boys and girls up to 15 years of age will begin Friday, June 5 at 4 p.m. and will continue on Saturday morning, June 6, at 9:30 a.m. plus the following Friday, June 11, and Saturday, June 12.

Adult tennis instruction classes will begin Monday, June 1 and will consist of five lessons, the following four to be given on June 4, 8, 11, and 15 (Mondays and Thursdays). Starting time for adult lessons is 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

All classes will be under the direction and supervision of the Youth Tennis Foundation of New England, Harrison Rowbotham, Waban, president, and the professional team of Harold and Jean Soule, of Medfield, instructors. All classes will be held at Newton Y.M.C.A. For an application blank or further information, call BI 4-6050.

## Seniors

(Continued from Page 1)

graduating class are David S. Bliss, president; Kenneth D. O'Connell, first vice president; Janet F. Cohen, second vice president; Carolyn K. Deats, secretary; and Mark D. Abrahams, treasurer.

Three seniors will speak at the Newton South High graduation. They are Charles F. Oteri, Linda J. Dannenberg and Carol J. Kaplan. They will sum up Senior Week Symposium, the theme of which is "Youth and Its Heroes."

## Shubin Franchised As Berkshire Life Agent

Alan M. Shubin of 163 Wismall road, Newton Centre, has been franchised as agent for the Berkshire Life Insurance Company. A 1944 graduate of Harvard, he attended M.I.T., Harvard and Northeastern Graduate Schools. He served four years with the U. S. Air Force as Meteorologist, and was formerly associated with Keystone Camera Company and Polaroid as sales manager.



City Committee Officers

Newly elected officers of Newton Republican City Committee at meeting this week. Seated, left to right, Mrs. Thomas L. Easton, recording secretary; Edward C. Uehlein, chairman; standing, Robert L. Tennant, first vice president; Mrs. Henry Smerling, second vice president; David A. Lurensky, corresponding secretary; Alexander S. Beal, treasurer.

## - COLLEGE NEWS -

Steven Anapolle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Anapolle, 16 Kingman Rd., Newton Highlands, has been named to the Dean's List at Northeast Tech in Boston. He is majoring in Air Conditioning and Refrigeration. Also named was Paul Gladstone of 27 Placid Rd., Newton Centre, who is majoring in Industrial Electronics.

Gary Lilienthal of 60 Brush Hill Rd., Newton Highlands, was elected vice president of the incoming sophomore class at the University of California. A graduate of Newton South High, he plans a law career.

Mrs. Ellen Cerf Raphaeli of 193 Wall St., Newton, senior at the University of Michigan, was awarded \$300 in the Jule Hopwood contest in creative writing for "Two Short Plays."

Anna Natsis of West Newton and Mrs. Raymond Caron of Newton are members of the committee planning Lasell Junior College Alumnae reunions on the campus during commencement weekend.

Henry Borenstein of 180 Evelyn Rd., Waban, is a member of Boston University's Joint Civil Rights Committee.

Christopher Franklin of 309 Lake Ave., Newton Highlands, was a finalist at Northeastern University in an examination in technical drawing sponsored by the Graphic Science Department.

The all-round athletic ability of Ed Flowers of Newton has been cited as a major reason for the success of Northeastern University's track team.

Ellen S. Goldsmith of 31 Dorr Rd., Newton, has won freshman honors at Oberlin College, Ohio.

Henrietta McKee of 1640 Centre St., Newton Highlands, has been elected to membership in Pi Kappa Lambda, the national honorary music society, at the New England Conservatory.

Thomas M. Curley of 16 Thornton Pl., Newton, a junior in the School of Education at Boston College, has been elected to Alpha Sigma Nu, the national Jesuit honor society. He is a graduate of Our Lady's High School.

John Belocus of 45 Wedgewood Rd., West Newton, has been admitted to the Foreign Language Institute, an intensive training program in the methods for teaching foreign languages, to be held at St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N. H.

Mary Hockridge of 32 Dunklee St., Newton Highlands, was initiated into Alpha Chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, honor society of Boston University College of Business Administration.

Marilyn Jean Grossman of 115 Dorset Rd., Waban, a Newton South High senior, has been accepted by Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y.

Donna Resnick of 125 Brackett Rd., Newton, was her father's hostess at Freshman Parents Weekend, Elmira College, N. Y.

Judy Ginsberg, 14 Walter St., Newton Centre, was named again to the Dean's List at the University of Massachusetts.

Carole L. Chiller of 11 Olde Field Rd., Newton Centre, will enter Bay State School of Business in Boston on being graduated from Newton South High School in June.

Albert Holt of 19 Forest St., Newton Highlands, has been named to the Dean's List at Northeast Tech in Boston. He is majoring in Air Conditioning and Refrigeration. Also named was Paul Gladstone of 27 Placid Rd., Newton Centre, who is majoring in Industrial Electronics.

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## Baton Twirlers Take Part In Big Recital

The eleventh annual baton recital of the Newton Community Center was held at the Newton South High School on Thursday evening, May 21st. Baton director was Mrs. Marjorie Gilbert. Accompanist for the recital was Joseph Pulsifer.

Featured in the recital were: Misses Rhonda Birnbaum, Kim Bateman, Linda Carlson, Sandra Geller, Connie Gold, Amy Hurwitz, Marsha Jackson, Beth Kolkenbeck, Donna Manning, Kathleen Putnam, Dawn Wiest, Dianne Wiest, Dianna Klayman, Alise Pozner, and Ken Lomax. Miss Birnbaum served as the leader of this group.

The Junior beginners consisting of Janice Goodale, Mary Shinnick and the group leader Patricia McCarthy. Strutting Junior Beginners were headed by Patricia McCarthy and Janice Goodale included: Mary Shinnick, Kim Bateman, Rhonda Birnbaum, Linda Carlson, Sandra Geller, Connie Gold, Amy Hurwitz, Marsha Jackson, Beth Kolkenbeck, Donna Manning, Gail Manning, Kathleen Putnam, Dawn Wiest, Dianne Wiest, Dianne Klayman, Alise Pozner, and Kenneth Lomax.

Jane Steele and Wendy Koplow headed the Junior Advanced group. Members included: Nancy Barry, Alice Campana, Eileen Duffy, Maureen Duffy, Cynthia Hill, Tamara Houston, Justine Maillet, Janet McPhee, Linda Miller, Christine Murphy, Debby Steele, and Beverly Kandler.

The Senior Advanced group was led by Candace Heywood and Ellen Cuniff. Group members included: Patty Gorgone, Tina Maillet, Lois McClary, Carol McPhee, Kathy McPhee, Gayle Putnam, Carol Ready, Roseann Hinds, Ellen Carter, Joyce Carter, Ellie Annis, and Janet Dietz.

Included in the program were many individual performers. Among these were: Gail Sostek, Pauline Hebb, Paula Procopio, Dianne Mazza, Karen Wiltshire, Marjorie Cohen, Bruce Kaye, Maureen Crowley, Stephanie Nylander, Ruth Hebb, Sandra DeSantis, Candy Heywood, Dianne Lucari, Virginia

Breen, Chris Nyander, Carolyn Bittelari, Louise Shapior, Marilyn Furdon, Marcy Richmond, Linda Frenette, Sandra and Wanda Gilbert, Maryann Lucari, Susan Panciocco, Ann-Marie St. Peter, and Juliette, Linda, and Carol Boselli.

Following the performance Mrs. Gilbert was presented with a spring bouquet of flowers by Mr. Anthony J. Bibbo, Executive Director of the Newton Community Center.

Newton residents as well as Waltham who did not attend the recital will have an opportunity to see the Newton Community Center Baton Twirlers perform on May 30th in the Newton Memorial Day parade and the Waltham parade.

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## Newton Simmons Club To Install Officers

The spring luncheon meeting and installation of the Newton Simmons Club will be held on Wednesday, June 3, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Shapiro, 60 Colbert road, West Newton. The program chairman, Mrs. Louis Cole and Mrs. Louis Glavin promise a most interesting meeting with Mrs. Samuel Rubin giving a Book Review.

The slate of officers for the next two years being installed at this meeting is President, Mrs. Melvin Friedman; Vice Presidents, Mrs. Myron Weiss, Mrs. A. Eugene Kateman; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Henry Cohen; Treasurer, Mrs. Harry

Needle; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Henry Feldman. Board members are: Mrs. Warren Abrams, Mrs. Harold Berk, Mrs. Louis Cole, Mrs. Lawrence Cohen, Mrs. William Epstein, Mrs. Charles Garfinkle, Mrs. Louis Glavin, Mrs. William Hadley, Mrs. Louis Lobel, Mrs. Joseph Nicholson, Mrs. Harry Shapiro, Mrs. Albert Sudhalter, Mrs. Leo Milner; Honorary directors: Mrs. Chapple Arnold, Mrs. George Roberts, Mrs. Samuel Stoneberg.

The club's annual scholarship to an incoming Freshman has been increased this year and has been awarded to Miss Judith Hirsch of Newton High School.

Included on the committee for this meeting were Mrs. Lawrence Cohen, Mrs. Henry Cohen, Mrs. George Roberts, Mrs. Melvin Friedman, Mrs. Leo Milner, Mrs. Warren Abrams, Mrs. Chapple Arnold, Mrs. A. Eugene Kateman.

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**REVIEW CONCERT PLANS**—Mrs. Elliot Sagall, left, reservations chairman, and Mrs. Samuel M. Pure, general chairman, both of Newton, review plans for Pops Concert sponsored by the Boston Aid to the Blind, on Saturday evening, June 20, at Symphony Hall. Proceeds will aid Center for the Blind, Huntington Ave., Boston.

## Club Women Of Auburndale At State Meeting

Mrs. LeRoy A. Faulkner, president of the Auburndale Woman's Club, and Mrs. James I. Glaser, first vice-president, attended the seventy-second annual meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs held recently at the New Ocean House, Swampscott. Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was one of the speakers. Others included Governor Endicott Peabody, Dr. Charles F. Phillips of Bates College, Mr. William Oltmans, journalist, and Dean Charles C. Noble of Syracuse University.

Members of the club will have a picnic lunch at the annual field day of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held at the Memorial Forest in Sudbury, Tuesday, June 2. Dessert and coffee may be obtained from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The club will mark and dedicate trees in memory of Mrs. Ernest M. Drew and Mrs. Henry L. Goodman.

## Infant Tidings

The following were among recent births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital:

May 4 — To Mr. and Mrs. Dana J. Foley Jr., 27 Eddy St., West Newton, a boy.

May 5 — To Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Goodale Jr., 33 Alden Place, West Newton, a girl.

May 6 — To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell, 45 Clark Road, West Newton, a girl.

May 10 — Mr. Mr. and Mrs. James McDewitt, 90 Elm St., West Newton, a boy. To Mr.



(Loving) **CONSTANCE CREEN**

## Constance Creen Planning to Wed John Carven Jr.

Mrs. Wilfred Staunton Creen of Newton Centre makes known the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Constance Ellen Creen, to John Brogan Carven Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Carven of Waban.

Daughter of the late Mr. Creen, the future bride was graduated from Regis College.

Mr. Carven, a graduate of the College of the Holy Cross, is working for his masters' degree at Boston State College.

An August 22nd wedding is planned.

and Mrs. Pasquale Nuzzi, 380 Boylston St., Newton Centre, a boy.

## DOG SCHOOL

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## Brimmer-May Day Camp

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## Candlelight Service Unites Miss Shapiro - Mr. Lerner

Temple Emeth in Brookline was the setting recently for the marriage of Miss Susan Gail Shapiro to Albert Jerome Lerner.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shapiro of Newton Centre. Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Lerner of Chestnut Hill are the bridegroom's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza fashioned with a high circlet neckline appliqued with embroidered Swiss appliques which outlined the regal wattle panel train. The A-line ball-length skirt terminated in a circlet border of similar appliques.

A matching sculptured cape held in place her illusion veil marked with identical appliques. She carried her Bible with a cascade arrangement of phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. John Copeland was her sister's matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Jane Schneider of West Newton and Miss Judith Cooper of Brookline.

Serving as best man was Stephen Shapiro, brother of the bride. The ushers were Sheldon Grosser of West Newton, John Copeland of Chestnut Hill, Burton Ehrlich of Brighton, Gerald Kramer of Newton Centre and Allan De Satnick of West Roxbury.

For her going-away costume, the bride chose a silk olasken original costume. The A-line dress had a matching jacket with a modish clown collar.

After their wedding trip to



(The Nources) **MRS. ALBERT J. LERNER**

Jamaica and Puerto Rico, the couple will make their home in Norwood.

## Miss Page - Mr. Keddy Wed; To Live In Danvers

The Newton Highlands Congregational Church was the setting recently for the marriage of Miss Gladys Russell Page to James West Keddy Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Norton Page of 36 Canterbury road, Newton Highlands, and Mr. and Mrs. James West Keddy of Belmont are the couple's parents.

The Rev. Paul Guy Pitman officiated at the 3 o'clock afternoon service, which was followed by a reception at the parish hall.

Given away by her father, the bride's traditional white silk organza and taffeta sheath gown had a chapel-length train. The pearl embroidered pill box cap was fastened with her elbow-length illusion veil. She carried a crescent shaped bouquet of Eucharis lilies.

The maid of honor was Miss Dorothy Evelyn Page of Boston, sister of the bride. Miss Marian Louise Page of Newton, another sister of the bride, joined Miss Christine

Bilmazes of Haverhill as bridesmaids.

Best man duties were performed by Donald MacKenzie, cousin of the bridegroom. The ushers were Albert N. Page of Newton, brother of the bride, and Arthur Der Boghosian of Watertown.

Bermuda was the honeymoon destination of the couple, who will make their home in Danvers.

The bride is a graduate of Newton High School, Green Mountain Junior College and the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Medical Technology.

Mr. Keddy was graduated from Belmont High School and Northeastern University.



(Purdy) **SUSAN BERCH**

## Errol H. Stone Becomes Fiance Of Susan Berch

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Berch of Newton Centre make known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Gail Berch, to Errol M. Stone. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel M. Stone of Chestnut Hill.

Miss Berch is attending Simmons College.

Mr. Stone is a member of the class of 1964 at Tufts College. He plans to attend Boston University Law School in the fall.

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## Pretty May Wedding Unites Miss Morrissey-Mr. Ojerholm

Now on an automobile trip through Canada are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Francis Ojerholm (Joan Marie Morrissey), whose marriage took place on Saturday, May 23rd, at the Sacred Heart Church, here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles David Morrissey of 680 Beacon street, Newton Centre. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Eric W. Ojerholm of 40 Rowena road, Newton Centre, and the late Major Ojerholm, USMC.

The Rev. Martin U. McCabe was celebrant of the 9 o'clock nuptial mass, which was followed by a reception at the Commissioned Officer's Club at the Charlestown Naval Shipyard.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned of pure silk peau de soie designed with Alencon lace appliques on her skirt. A cabbage rose headpiece was fastened with her shoulder-length illusion veil. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white roses and valley lilies.

Miss Barbara A. Morrissey of Newton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Judith Murphy of Newton, Miss Michele A. Marcon as well as two other sisters of the bride, Miss Maureen Morrissey and Miss Clair Mary Morrissey, all of Newton Centre, were the other attendants.

The best man was Charles Murphy of Newton Centre. Ushering were Cdr. Henry R. Wilson, U.S.N., of Hanover, N. H., two brothers of the bride, Charles D. Morrissey Jr., of Framingham and Michael F. Morrissey of Bellingham and Donald Walton of Holliston.

For her going-away costume, the bride chose a three piece navy blue suit with a white collar and cuffs.

Mrs. Ojerholm attended the Sacred Heart School, Newton, and Katharine Gibbs School in Boston.

Mr. Ojerholm, an alumnus of the Bullis School, Md.,

## Peace Corps Member To Leave For Panama

Andrew W. Robert of 50 Clearwater Rd., Newton Lower Falls, is home on leave prior to leaving for Panama June 1 as a member of the Peace Corps volunteers.

He will join 53 other volunteers already at work there in the fields of agriculture, community development, education and health.



**JUDITH ADELSON**

## Brown Alumnus Becomes Fiancee of Miss Adelson

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adelson of Newton makes known the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Judith Verne Adelson, to Stanley David Clayman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clayman of Brookline.

Miss Adelson is a senior at the University of Massachusetts.

Mr. Clayman was graduated from Tabor Academy and Brown University. He is now training to be a Naval aviator in Pensacola, Fla.

A late summer wedding is planned.

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## Principal Of Weeks Jr. High Honored At Dinner

Joseph W. Slyva, acting principal of the Weeks Junior High School, was surprised at a dinner given recently in his honor at "The Old Mill" in Westminister. He was attending the Massachusetts Industrial Education Society Conference and Projects at the

State College in Fitchburg. Mr. Slyva is a past president of this group and has been actively engaged on the executive board for the past twenty-five years.

He was presented with an official State College chair, a gift from his many friends. The presentation was made by the State College President, James J. Hammond.

Guests at the head table included President Hammond, Dr. Edward Donnelly, director of Industrial Arts at the State College, and the officers of the Massachusetts Industrial Education Society past and present.

At the Saturday luncheon Mr. Slyva was again honored by being presented a plaque in recognition of his service to the organization.

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### Brush Painting Exhibit Sunday

Madame Fan Tehun Pi, noted Chinese artist with many students in this area, will open her studio at 83 St. Paul St., Brookline, on Sunday, May 31, from 2 to 7 p.m. for an exhibition of her students' Chinese brush painting.

The public is invited to attend the exhibit which will display the extraordinary art of brush painting as taught by Madame Fan. She is the only Chinese to have a permanent exhibit in a Paris museum.

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**OFFICERS AT LADIES DAY EVENT**—Officers of the Retired Mens' Club of Newton and committee members at recent Ladies Day dinner. Seated, left to right, Edward Jones, vice president; John Learmonth, past president; Allston Budgett, president; George Morley, past president; Carl Cooper, treasurer; standing, Carl Perry, secretary; Edward Humphrey, hospitality chairman; Henry Stone, assistant treasurer; Richard Hill, assistant secretary; and Donald Root, chairman. (Chaluse Photo)

## Retired Men Hosts At Ladies Day

The fourth annual Ladies' Day meeting and luncheon of the Retired Mens' Club of Newton drew a capacity crowd Thursday, May 21, when the regular meeting of the club was combined with special entertainment, an exhibit of arts and crafts and hobbies of the members, and a full course luncheon.

This annual affair was a sell-out, attendance at the luncheon being limited by the capacity of Founders' Hall, in the Newton Highlands Congregational Church. There were about 230 members and guests at the luncheon.

The club has established the custom of inviting the ladies to attend one of the regular meetings. On Ladies' Day there was the usual program at 10 a.m. with business records, reports of committees,

group singing and a film or a speaker. For the occasion this year the meeting was shortened somewhat, to permit time for special entertainment and other attractions.

President Allston T. Budgett of Newton Highlands presided at the regular meeting. The business of the day included reports by Secretary Carl C. Perry of West Newton, by Treasurer Carl S. Cooper of Newton Centre, and by Howard C. Gay of Auburndale, chairman of the sick and visiting committee.

Edward T. Jones of West Newton, vice president and chairman of the program committee introduced fellow-member Earl H. Ordway of Auburndale, a trustee of Lasell Junior College. He announced the surprise feature of the day, singing by the Lasell Lamplighters.

The pretty girls from the college introduced themselves as follows: Claire Monahan, Bronxville, N. Y.; Kathy Germanow, Rochester, N. Y.; Sandra Perkins, Concord, N. H.; Susan Layng, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Sybil Ryan, Manhasset, N. Y.; and Carol Bradey, Orange, Conn.

One of the so-called "activities" groups of the club is the Remecon Glee Club, consisting of 22 members under the direction of Frank P. Pickett of Newton Highlands, the Remecons practice regularly every week at the Newtonville Methodist Church. The group gave a demonstration of its singing as part of the Ladies' Day program. Harry E. Moore of Newton Centre is director emeritus. A travel film concluded the program of the morning.

Members and guests had half an hour before luncheon, to view an exhibit of the talents of the retirees. The showing included paintings in oil and water colors; chairs, lamps and tables by the wood-working group; coins and stamp collections by hobbyists; and photographers in black and white and in color by the camera group. Activity groups which could not display their skills were the bowlers, bridge players, fishermen, and a discussion group.

In Founders' Hall, the tables were decorated with carnations and sprigs of greenery. Officers of the club and their guests were seated at the head table. Besides President Budgett, Vice President Jones, Secretary Perry, Treasurer Cooper, the elected officers include Richard M. Hill of West Newton, Assistant Secretary, and Henry D. Stone of West Newton, Assistant Treasurer.

The Ladies' Day Committee consisted of Donald C. Root of Newton Centre, chairman; Vice President Jones, President Budgett, Past President John H. Learmonth of West Newton, Mr. Gay, and Warren P. Forde of Newton Highlands.

**Long Week**

Detroit — An average gasoline service station in the U. S. is open for business about 100 hours per week.

### Raises

(Continued from Page 1)

more receptive to recommendations for rewarding individual effort than for an across-the-board raise.

Under the schedule proposed by the Personnel Policies Committee of the Teachers Association, the starting pay for teachers with a bachelor's degree would be \$5250 a year, \$250 more than the minimum provided by State law, and would climb to a maximum of \$9400 for teachers in their 14th year of service.

That would involve a \$250 raise for teachers with bachelor's degrees in their first two years of service, a \$300 hike for those in their third to seventh year of service and a \$350 boost for those in their eighth to 14th year of service.

Teachers with master's degrees would start at \$6650 per year and rise to a maximum of \$10,150 per year in their 14th year of service. That would represent a \$250 raise for teachers in their first two years of service, a \$300 increase for those from the third to seventh year of service and a \$400 hike for those from their 8th to 14th year of service.

Teachers with doctor's degrees would start at \$8350 a year and climb to \$11,250 in the 15th year of service. They would get approximately the same raises at the same levels as the teachers with master's degrees.

The report of the Personnel Policies Committee was presented to the School Board by Chairman Helen M. Ryan of the committee, an English teacher and house mother at Newton High School.

Other committee members who accompanied her to the meeting were Howard Ferguson, Edwin Fraktman and Rudolph Satlak of Newton High School; Henry Bissex, Elizabeth Dohanian, and Richard Avritch of Newton South High School; Emil Freniere of Newton Junior College; Walter Beevers of Bigelow Junior High School; William Blount of Day Junior High; Cleo Flynn of Memorial School; Jean Hoxie of the Division of Instruction, Mary Hynes of Weeks Junior High, Marie McLaughlin of Lincoln Eliot School, Anthony Penta of Technical High School, Lewis Rodrick of Meadowbrook Junior High, and Marion Turner of Hamilton School.

School Committee Chairman Haskell C. Freedman advised the group to arrange a series of conferences with School Superintendent Charles E. Brown. Freedman expressed the hope that the proposal resulting from those conferences would not be submitted to the Board so late that it would be necessary to make an 11th hour decision, as was the case last year.

In explaining the philosophy of the Personnel Policies Committee, the report stated that "A primary concern is the recognition and structuring of

## Original Compositions Concert This Afternoon

The Music Club of Newton High School presents a concert of original compositions for symphony orchestra, chamber music groups, and voices by members of the Theory of Music I and II classes in the auditorium this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The pieces to be presented will be Episode No. 2 by Michael Bielski, Hupangos by Jeffrey Hale, Concertstucke for piano and orchestra by John Harutunian, Spring Blossom of Hope by Richard and Lee Daniels for double vocal quartet, Introduction and Allegro by Walter Wagenknecht, Zigeuner by Paul Sugarman,

Trio for flute, viola, and cello by Yasuoki Tanaka, There was You by Michael Riccio to be sung by Marbra Fishlyn and Jeffrey Elson and to be accompanied by Douglas Levinson, Septet for strings and guests.

woodwinds by Harriet Polner, and Capriccio by Ross Capon. The entire production is under the direction of Henry Lasker, instructor of the Music Theory classes. The vocal groups are under the direction of Miss Geraldine Seaver. Following the concert, there will be a reception for Music Club members, family and friends of the composers and invited guests.

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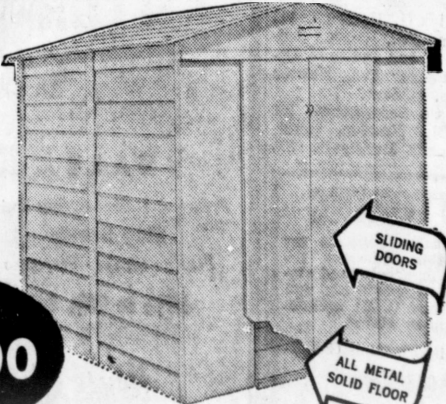
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## Newton Red Cross Chapter Annual Banquet On June 3

The Newton Chapter American Red Cross will hold its annual meeting at the Sidney Hill Country Club, Florence street, Chestnut Hill, Mass., June 3rd.

Mrs. George Norton, chairman of dinner arrangements, has assisted her to greet guests, Mrs. Morris Adler, Mrs. Earl Atkinson, Mrs. Oscar Carlson, Paul Crocker, Stanley Epstein, Calvin Hill, Anthony Jauregui, Lee Loumos, Mrs. James Mitchell, Mrs. John Rogan, Mrs. Edward Swainson, and Mrs. Harold Whiteley.

She stated that prior to the dinner, there would be a water safety demonstration, conducted by Gilbert Champagne, chairman of Safety Services of the Newton Chapter, American Red Cross. This will be held in the pool.

There will also be a small reception pool-side, at which time volunteers of Red Cross and its friends will have a chance to chat together. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

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After the dinner the annual election of officers will take place, together with a short description of the chapter's activities during the past year, given by Anthony Jauregui, chapter chairman. To date many of Newton's civic leaders have sent in their reservations.



LESLIE B. CUTLER

## Sen. Cutler To Open Campaign For Re-election

Senator Leslie B. Cutler of Needham formally announced today that she will be a candidate for reelection to the State Senate.

Mrs. Cutler's district includes Wards 2, 3, 4, 5 and 8 of Newton and the towns of Dedham, Needham, Wellesley and Weston.

She declared that she is keenly interested in her work as a Senator and expressed the conviction that her long experience in the Senate should be of value in the next legislative session.

"As a member of four committees—aeronautics, metropolitan affairs, public health and public welfare—many important matters come under my consideration," Senator Cutler asserted.

"I attend all meetings of my committee, and of the 47 roll calls in the Senate I have missed only two, one owing to my absence from the Senate after the tragic death of my granddaughter in March and one recently when I was ill with a severe bronchial cold. I am also a member of three recess commissions," she said.

"As chairman of the commission on mental health, which will report next January, we are making a detailed study of new programs under the leadership of Dr. Donald P. Kenefick," Senator Cutler continued. "This will include a recodification of Chapter 123 of the General Laws dealing with all mental health matters," Mrs. Cutler stated.

"The second study is on the feasibility of establishing a Juvenile or Family Court within the Commonwealth which will also report next January. I am chairman of the third commission which is to provide mosquito control in Essex County," she said.

Senator Cutler offered assurances to her constituents that she "will continue to give the same faithful service to all of them as well as attending to the bills coming before me in the Senate."

Mrs. Cutler reported that three measures she filed have been approved recently by the Legislature.

One authorized the Department of Education to provide for the care and education of children who are both mentally retarded and blind. Under the present law no provision is made for such children. Mrs. Cutler declared that several such cases come to her attention, prompting her to file her bill.

Another measure sponsored by Senator Cutler and signed into law by Governor Peabody called for a study by five persons to be appointed by the Governor for the purpose of recommending an official state song.



**EXHIBIT OF 100-YEAR OLD KITCHEN**—Unique trailer exhibition of "The 100-Year-Old Kitchen," complete with century-old appliances now on view at King's Department Store in Watertown by Disabled American Veterans.

## Ancient Kitchen To Be Displayed

"The 100 Year Old Kitchen," an exhibit housed in a trailer, is on display in front of King's Dept. Store at Watertown Square, just off Watertown Square for one week starting May 25th.

"The 100 Year Old Kitchen" consists of the many appliances commonly in use in Ameri-

can homes of a century ago. Included is a 103 year old washing machine, a 200 year old kitchen sink, a 117 year old refrigerator (it was labeled refrigerator — not ice-box, by the manufacturers) a sewing machine made by Elias Howe, the inventor of the sewing machine 108 years ago, and a fancy flush commode from 1869.

Also in the showing are lamps, stoves, toys, the first vacuum cleaners, and many other first of kind household appliances.

The exhibition is under the sponsorship of The Disabled American Veterans. Admission is free.

## Graduate

(Continued from Page 1)

Regis College, Marie Teresa Borghetti. Court of Our Lady, Catholic Daughters of America, scholarship to Boston College School of Nursing, Virginia Marie Turner.

Holy Name Society, Our Lady Parish, scholarship to Boston College School of Nursing, Virginia Marie Turner. Grant to Mr. Hermon Preparatory School, Stephen Francis Zebal. The following awards for honors will be conferred:

Highest ranking student, Scientific course, Constance Elaine Fagan. Highest ranking student, College course, Patricia Anne McInerney. Secretarial course, Mary Alice Hunt. Award for perfect attendance for four years, Michael Anthony Lick, Margaret Mary Mills and Joanne Marie Simeone.

The girls to be graduated are: Ann Marjorie Antonellis, Celia Frances Antonellis, Sally Theresa Arico, Anne Carmel Austin, Marie Teresa Borghetti, Carol Ann Capalbo, Paula Ann Capone, Diana Lois Elaine Cedrone, Sandra Jean Chapman, Theresa Marie DeLuca, Diane Marie DeSimone and Mary Rita Doucette.

Also, Constance Elaine Fagan, Mary Jo Ann Fitzgerald, Patricia Louise Fitzgibbons, Paula Marie Flynn, Jo Ann Marie Fraioli, Joyce Doris Frechette, Michele Marie Greeley, Virginia Marie Greeley, Jean Ellen Gubbins, Mary Alice Hunt, Marie Catherine Keegan, Mary Margaret Kelly and Ann Davis Kenslea.

Others, Sandra Lee Kohn, Barbara Ann Leonard, Rita Marie Lorenzo, Irene Edna MacLean, Mary Shannon MacNevin, Janice Lorraine Mahoney, Marie Elaine Marzilli, Judith Ellen McCassie, Patricia Anne McInerney, Margaret Mary Mills, Kathleen Marie Mogan, Carol Ann Mott, Velora Elthea Murphy and Eileen Mary Proia.

Also, Diana Marie Raymond, Mary Ellen Richard, Mary Lura Ryan, Joanna Elizabeth Scroce, Carol Ann Shine, Joanne Marie Simeone, Irene Catherine Tobin, Virginia Marie Turner, Jane Teresa Valois, Pamela Kay Van Pelt, Donna Marie Vignogna and Sylvia Nancy White.

The boys being graduated are: Robert Michael Alexander, Joseph Anthony Antonellis, Michael Louis Aries, Anthony Dominic Battista, Walter Thomas Cahill III, Richard Daniel Cardarelli, James Francis Coffey, Kevin David Connor, Charles Kevin Donohue, Patrick Eugene Dougherty and Phillip Matthew Fagan.

Also, Robert John Gauvreau Jr., Francis Joseph Hannon, Robert John Hare, Ronald Charles Hartford, William Edward Kelleher, Jeffrey Frederick King, Joseph Edward LaCroix, Bruce Michael Landers, Paul Anthony Lawlor, Thomas Albert Learned, Michael Anthony Lick, Paul Joseph McQuarrie and Kevin

## Newton Couple Buys Historic Norwell House

A Newton couple has purchased the former Guthrie House, built in the middle 1600's at Barque Hill, Norwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Houghton of Newton Centre are the new owners of the structure which dates back to Nathaniel Church, who was given a large land grant in 1680 by King Charles II.

Church, and those who followed him, were shipbuilders at Fox Hill Shipyard in the Barque Hill area on the North River.

The shipyard site, where vessels from 29 to 390 tons were turned out between 1690 and 1869, is marked by a plaque beside the historic North River beside the Guthrie House.

## Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)

Leo G. Brehm, M.A., Ch.M., organist.

Following are the members of the 1964 graduating class: Frederick Raymond Blum, Thomas James Buckley, Terigi Joseph Ciccone, Michael Peter MacDonald, Michael Charles MacIntosh, John David McDonald, Terence Albert Murphy, Joseph Richard O'Malley, John Patrick Rattigan, Ralph Joseph Salvucci Jr., Joseph Edmund Siciliano and James Robert VanEpps.

Also, Patricia Camilla Allen, Frances Ann Boni, Nancy Stewart Brine, Joanne Margaret Burke, Helen Frances Carey, Jane Elizabeth Churri, Barbara Jane Kenney, Sheila Margaret McIntyre, Carol Ann McNamara, Patricia Anne Parnell, Francis Ann Ruddy, Linda Frances Smith and Maureen Sara Sullivan.

Michael Marden.

Others, Francis Richard McCarron, Paul Francis McElaney, David John McGuire, Robert Bruce McLean, Vincent John Molloy, Charles Henry O'Brien, Robert John Strickland, Thomas Michael Totten and Stephen Francis Zebal Jr.

## Home Helpers Board Meeting

Mrs. Irene K. Thresher and Dr. Leslie Macmillan attended from Newton when the Inter-community Homemaker Service held its recent board meeting at its headquarters, 6 Hartford St., Newton Highlands.

Announcement of the appointment of Mrs. Charlotte W. Troutwine as executive director was announced by the board. Mrs. Elinor J. McCabe is director of Homemakers.

This non-profit voluntary organization places trained women workers in homes where illness or other family crisis disrupts normal family life. In Newton this week there are 11 active cases being served by 13 local homemakers.

During the past year Newton has been the largest recipient of service in the four communities covered, Brookline, Needham and Wellesley, in addition to Newton.

## Head

(Continued from Page 1)

"In our case the 'end' is the emancipation and the implementation of the programs of the Democratic party. It is not by holding office, but rather by moving forward Democratic programs that we, in fact, fulfill our function."

"I assure you that I shall work hard in this direction and, again, I thank you for electing me."

Edward Hickey, Charles Delaney and Wellington Scott were appointed to the By-Laws committee by the chairman.

Outgoing chairman, Lawrence E. Cooke, was presented with a watch by Mrs. Betty Taymor, Democratic State Committeewoman, in behalf of the organization.

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## Lesley College Graduates Nine Newton Students

Nine Newton Girls will be graduated from Lesley College in Cambridge at the 53rd Commencement exercises to be held Sunday, May 31st at 2 o'clock in the First Church Congregational in Cambridge.

Miss Connie Markey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Markey of 1785 Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale. She has been active in the Glee Club, the Newman Club, Parents Weekend, the college newspaper *Lantern*, the yearbook business staff and in her senior year she was elected president of her class.

Miss Irene Brody is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Brody of 4 Thornton Rd. Chestnut Hill. She has been active in Hillel, the Glee Club, the Choral Arts Society and was co-circulation editor of the student newspaper, *Lantern*. She is a graduate of Brookline High School.

Miss Nancy Ramler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Ramler of 155 Shaw Rd., Chestnut Hill. Miss Ramler has been a member of the Lesley College Thais and is a graduate of Chapel Hill School.

Miss Ina Nesson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nesson of 23 Algonquin Rd., Newton. She has been elected vice-president of her class in her first two years at Lesley and was active in the Emerald Key Honor Society, student government, Building Fund, the Lesley Service Organization, Hillel, and the student literary magazine, *Pendulum*. Miss Nesson graduated from Brookline High School.

Miss Betsy Rosenthal is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rosenthal of 76 Miller Rd., Newton. She has been active in student government, Hillel, Parents Weekend, and she was elected treasurer of the Building Fund Club. She is a Newton High School graduate.

Miss Ellen Roberts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Roberts of 514 Dudley Road, Newton Centre. She has been active in the Lesley Service Organization, the Student Teachers Education Association of Massachusetts,

and she worked with the student literary magazine, *Pendulum*. Miss Roberts is a graduate of Newton High School.

Miss Joyce Giles is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William P. Giles of 112 Bullough Park, Newtonville. She is president of the Young Republicans Club. Miss Giles is a graduate of Newton High School.

Miss Mary Kirk is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kirk of 20 Morse Rd., Newtonville. She was a member of the Emerald Key Honor Society and was elected president of her dormitory. Miss Kirk is a Newton High School graduate.

Miss Harriett Kessler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kessler of 19 Carlton road, Waban.

Miss Kessler has been active in Lesley Service Organization, Hillel, Election Committee, and the president of the Dance Club. She transferred here from Adelphi College.

## Clean Service Stations

Newton has been declared a competitive area in a "Service Station of the Year" contest sponsored by the Massachusetts Petroleum Council.

Aimed at giving the area's service stations a good face cleaning, the contest begins Memorial Day and concludes Labor Day.

## PONY RIDES

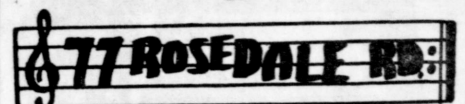
FOR OUTINGS  
School and Church Fairs  
FULLY INSURED  
Phone 278-3396  
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## FOR THE BEST IN TRAVEL SERVICE



Tickets and Reservations  
• Airlines • Cruises  
• Steamships • Hotels  
Domestic & Foreign Tours  
**WO 9-9410**  
795 Washington St.  
Newtonville, Mass.

## Jac-Pac Food Sales



**WATERTOWN**  
WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE PRICES  
Thousands of Steaks, Chops, Roasts

**THIS WEEK**  
**WE WILL BE OPEN**  
**THURS. 8 A.M.-8 P.M.**  
**FRIDAY 8 A.M.-8 P.M.**  
**CLOSED SATURDAY, MEMORIAL DAY**

**BONELESS**  
**U.S. Choice Steer Beef**

**RUMP STEAKS**  
AND  
**ROASTS**

Sold In Sections Only  
Cut To Your Specifications

**IT'S COOK-OUT TIME!**

**BEEF PATTIES** 49¢  
6 lb. Boxes... \$2.89

THE FAMOUS JAC PAC

**PEPPER STEAKS** 69¢  
6 lb. Boxes... \$2.89

**FREE PARKING**

## HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO NAME A RESTAURANT!

Pick an evening this week. Visit our delightful (but nameless!) restaurant. Enjoy the superb food and atmosphere. Tell us the name you think of. You may be the lucky guest who wins a wonderful summer family weekend — dining, relaxing, sunning and swimming — all free!

## AND WIN A FUN-FILLED, RELAXING WEEKEND AT

**WALTHAM CHARTER HOUSE MOTOR HOTEL**  
ROUTE 128—EXITS 48 AND 48E AT WINTER ST.

**BUILDING A HOME?**  
Put your mind at ease  
**TERMITE PROOF**  
your building site at EARLIEST stages of construction — also — Termite prevention and control on existing structures

Get the facts on this important protection  
CALL OR WRITE ROY LONG:  
**PRE-TREATMENT TERMITE CONTROL CO.**  
Telephone 444-5924 Needham Heights, Mass.  
"A Member of The Homebuilders Association"

**END OF THE MONTH CLEARANCE FLOOR COVERING**

Liquidating Carpet Stock of Large N. E. Distributor  
Reg. \$12.95 \$6.00 sq. yd. Reg. \$16.95 \$8.00 sq. yd.  
On Sale for Choice of over 175 Rolls or Remnants \$4.00 sq. yd. selling for as low as  
SOLD ON FIRST COME BASIS

**SOLID VINYL TILES** reg. 55c 35c sq. ft.  
9"x9" & 12"x12" For Camps and Porches

6', 9', & 12' VINYL LINOLEUM \$1.19 sq. yd. Some 99c  
Reg. \$1.29 & \$1.00 sq. yd.

**VINYL INLAID REMNANTS** now \$1.89 sq. yd.  
Reg. price as high as \$6.95

**FACTORY STORES**  
87 Gardner St. (Near Sandy's) West Roxbury Tel. FA 3-4070  
Located Rear of New Supreme Market at Supreme Plaza

**Common-Sense:**  
A car that's compact in the front, compact in the rear, full-sized in the living-room.

Studebaker is deliberately designed that way. It handles like a small car, but it has as much full-length, full-width living room as higher-priced cars.

**Studebaker**  
THE COMMON-SENSE CAR

One of Studebaker's 28 Common-Sense features you get at no extra cost. See your dealer.

**PASTEL CHECKS GO SPANISH**

Tier on tier of ruffles skirt this summer beauty. Sizes 5-13 in pink or yellow checks at \$23

**the ivy shop**  
1144 Beacon St., Newton - Open Friday 'til 9 P.M.



## LOST PASSBOOKS

Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, Newton, Mass. Re: Lost Savings Passbook V26544.  
(G) May 14-21-28

## BULOVA

Self-Winding, Waterproof\* Watches



JET CLIPPER - Rugged as all outdoors - 17 jewels, self-winding, waterproof, shock-resistant. All stainless steel. \$39.95

REGATTA 23 - Rich florentine dial, AM stainless steel case, waterproof, self-winding, shock-resistant, 23 jewels. \$59.95

See Our Extensive Collection of BULOVA Watches From \$24.75

**T. W. ANDERSON**

JEWELER

329 Auburn Street

Auburndale

BI 4-1498

Refined plus tax

\*When case, crystal and crown are intact.

## Garden State Motors

## REBUILT ENGINES

Installed

8 Hour Service

Warranty

90 Days, 6000 Miles

Call 444-0181

## NEWTON SAVINGS BANK

## PERSONAL LOANS

• QUICK • CONFIDENTIAL

• LOW BANK RATES

• LIFE INSURANCE AT NO ADDITIONAL COST



Visit any office or call... Mr. Cloonen, 969-7500

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For Business Personalities You Should Know and Services You MAY NEED

## REAL ESTATE

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who is buying

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**BANKER & TRADESMAN**

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\$58 Per Year \$14 for 6 Months

89 Beach St., Boston (11)

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## FOREIGN CAR DEALERS

## TAUNUS

GERMAN

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Corcoran's

ON THE WORCESTER PIKE

ROUTE 2, WELLESLEY

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## VOLVO

Gene Brown Motors, Inc.

214 BEACON STREET

NEWTON, MASS.

DEcatur 2-0800

## UPHOLSTERING

**T. B. HAFEEY CO.**

UPHOLSTERING

Mattresses, Box Springs and Pillows

Remade or Made to Order

48 Years in Newton

32 Centre Ave., Newton

Corner Washington St.

Bigelow 4-1091

## SEELEY BROS.

DISTINCTIVE

UPHOLSTERING

Mattress Makers Antiques Restored

757 Washington St., Newtonville

Phone LA 2-2000 Ext. 90 Years

## PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

May 28, 1964

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS:

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre 58, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item Bid Bid Opening Time

1. Printing Math Booklet \$100.00 2:30 P.M., June 10, 1964

and Practice Pads

2. High School Boys' Winter \$100.00 3:00 P.M., June 10, 1964

Athletic Needs

3. Readvertised-Insulated \$100.00 2:30 P.M., June 12, 1964

Copper Cable

4. Ventilation Improvements \$150.00 2:30 P.M., June 15, 1964

Warren Junior High Addition

5. Ventilation Improvements \$100.00 3:00 P.M., June 15, 1964

Crafts Street Garage

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City will be required on each contract award in excess of \$100.00.

Duplicate of each bid must be filed with the Comptroller of Accounts, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts prior to the time specified for the opening of bids.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Harold T. Pillsbury

Purchasing Agent

(G) May 28

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the

estate of Walter J. Furlong late

of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to

said Court for probate of a certain

instrument purporting to be the

last will of said deceased by

Ruth M. Furlong of Newburyport,

in the County of Essex, praying

that she be appointed executrix

thereof without giving a surety on

her bond.

If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file a

written appearance in said Court

at Cambridge before ten o'clock

in the forenoon on the twelfth day

of June, 1964, the return day of

this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,

First Judge of said Court, this

fourteenth day of May 1964.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

(G) May 21-28 - June 4 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the

estate of Robert Freedman late

of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to

said Court for probate of a certain

instrument purporting to be the

last will and codicil of said

deceased by Ida F. Freedman of

Newton in the County of Middle-

sex, praying that she be appointed

executrix thereof without giving a

surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file a

written appearance in said Court

at Cambridge before ten o'clock

in the forenoon on the fifteenth

day of June, 1964, the return day

of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,

First Judge of said Court, this

fourteenth day of May 1964.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

(G) May 21-28 - June 4 Register

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## 8.—FEMALE HELP

## dedham park placement

Serving advanced industries along Routes 1, 138, 9 and 128

WE ARE OPEN FRIDAY

Sec. General Mgr.	90.
Sec. Contracts Mgr. 3 mos	90.
Sec. Program Mgr.	90.
Legal Secretary	85.
Sec. Merchandising Mgr.	85.
Sec. Purchasing Agent	85.
Engineering Secs.	80.
Stenographers	70.
Posting Clerk	75.
Billing Clerk	80.
Accounting Clks.	70.
Production Control Clk.	65.
Sales Off. Clk. Typist	65.
Bank Teller	65.
Recep. Switchboard	70.
General Office	60.
Keypunch Optrs.	70.
Order Fillers	68.
Sales Girls	50.
Assemblers	70.

E. P. Reardon, 326-7760  
886 Washington St.  
(Routes 1A & 128) Dedham

## PART TIME

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY WORKING IN NEEDHAM OFFICE A FEW HOURS, EVENINGS, OPERATING SWITCHBOARD AND TYPING.

PHONE 444-2800

## HAIRDRESSER

Experienced Only. FA 3-9849

## CASHIER WANTED

NIGHT WORK

APPLY AFTER 6 p.m.

REFRESHMENT STAND

VFW DRIVE-IN THEATRE,

WEST ROXBURY

## PART-TIME BANK TELLER

Experienced Teller wanted for part-time work. Some typing and general office work. Apply in own handwriting to Box No. 548, Dedham Transcript, Dedham.

## FEMALE TYPIST

An excellent opportunity with Nationwide Insurance in a small claims office in Dedham for girl with typing skill. Some switchboard & receptionist duties. Shorthand not required. Salary will be related to experience.

Call 326-0311 for app't.

WOMAN TO BABYSIT one afternoon and one evening a week; own transportation. BI 4-2847

WOMAN WANTED 3 mornings for general cleaning; must have own transportation; call 449-1440 after 12 noon

DAY WORKER: cleaning and ironing, one day week, Needham, 444-0277.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN for housework, part time, no cooking, Newton area. LA 7-4374.

RELIABLE MOTHER'S helper wanted during summer, 3 days a week. Near E. C. College. References. LA 7-3320.

EXPERIENCED high school sister to care for and in field. South Brookline, BE 2-1023 after 7 p.m.

H.S. GIRL to be mother's helper for 2 children at seashore from end of June until Labor Day. CE 7-9873.

MOTHER'S helper - responsible girl to assist working mother ironing, light housework, call days, HU 2-0080, evenings, WO 9-8143.

REFINED housekeeper for 3 adults - own transportation - HI 4-5885.

MOTHER'S helper, over 15 yrs. live in for summer, 2 children, Newton. BI 4-1032.

MOTHER'S helper - reliable teenage girl to help with 2 pre-school children and new baby, July and August. Live in, own room. References required. Salary arranged. 449-1292.

MOTHER'S helper to live in, references. DE 2-7555.

COLLEGE girl to help tend 2 young children for month or two. 322-7549.

CLEANING woman 1 day every 2 weeks, Needham Heights. 449-1150.

HIGH SCHOOL girl for summer in Newton, 2 wks at Cape. LA 7-6680.

WOMAN Wanted for family in Needham; sister or general work; Mon. thru Fri. 7:30 am to 2:30 p.m.; prefer live in, own transp. HI 4-5084 after 6 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOLER to watch 2 1/2 year old during July & August. DE 2-1859.

HIGH SCHOOL girl to babysit 4 days & 3 nights a week for summer. Near West Newton Sq. 322-1141.

RELIABLE GIRL for light housework, spend summer at Nantasket, no children. AN 8-1930, days, BE 2-0820, even.

PRACTICAL NURSE or housekeeper wanted to help in care of ill ambulatory young woman in the Newton area, Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Own transp. preferred but not essential. Phone after 5 p.m. DE 2-4926.

MOTHER'S HELPER to live in on Cape Cod for summer. Own room and T.V. HI 4-1630.

H.S. GIRL to babysit for summer, live in; adequate time off due to camp schedule of children. DE 2-3652.

WOMAN, PART TIME, once or twice a week. All round secretarial work. \$1.50 per hour. Newton. LA 7-5776.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted for summer, 4 days & 4 nights. Live in if desired, 1 child. 449-0168.

TEENAGE mother's helper, live in Newton 4/24 NH lake, 3 children, 1 at day camp. WO 9-9867.

BOOKKEEPER & SECRETARY applicants needed, substantial interesting position: Cook-camp, Asst. in flower shop, interesting situation. Auburn Emp. LA 7-2476.

MATURE 18-19 year old to spend 8 weeks in New Hampshire. Must be excellent swimmer. HI 4-2623.

## 8.—FEMALE HELP

## FEMALE MACHINE OPERATORS TO LEARN TO OPERATE ENVELOPE-FOLDING MACHINES

Excellent starting rates. Rapid increases and bonus for skill and longevity, 5-day week. All usual fringe benefits.

**Boston Envelope Co.**  
HIGH and MAVERICK STREETS  
DEDHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

## JOB OPPORTUNITIES

- KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
- FIGURE CLERK
- TRANSCRIBER (2 Days a Week)
- COMPTOMETER OPR.

Immediate openings in the office for women interested in full time employment. Excellent working conditions and benefits 37 1/2 Hour week.

Apply Employment Office  
**RUST CRAFT GREETING CARDS INC.**  
Rust Craft Road - Dedham  
An equal opportunity employer

## ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Experience on national cash register machines. To prepare and invoice customers for shipments made.

Please apply in person to: Personnel Department

**Epsco**  
111 Providence Highway, Westwood, Massachusetts  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## PARKER'S PERSONNEL

1000 Gt Plain Ave., Needham - 444-6350

If you have average to better typing skills and/or figuring aptitude many good jobs are available.

Call grad-type, wr own letters to 1225

Exco secy, Ndhm, Well \$110-\$125  
Secy, Need. \$85-\$95  
Junior stl, Dedham \$85-\$95  
Figurer, sm bkg, tch swtch \$75-\$85  
Keypunch op \$75-\$85

## Live-In Domestic

Direct from our own European Office to your home. For the most reliable and completely screened help, please call -

F.E.D. LTD.

7 Charles St., Boston, MA 02101

Dublin, Ireland, 29 So. Frederick St. m28-tf-j

MOTHER'S HELPER to live in for summer. References. 444-9448.

## 9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

## ELEM. TEACHER

Received B.S. in Ed. in 1955 and have not worked since. Raised family instead. Now want to work as teacher or in related field. 8:30 am-1:30, starting Sept. Write Box No. 844, Needham Chronicle, Needham.

## LAWNMOWING

By college student w/car & equipment. FA 7-7463 after 5:30 p.m.

AGRICULTURAL STUDENT desires full or part time summer work. HI 4-5885.

MOTHER OF 4 yr. old girl will care for your child in my home days. Call 527-7553.

VETERAN wants spare time job, live alone, light duties. Call 449-1292.

RETIRED man with varied office experience desires part time position. 527-7591.

HIGH SCHOOL boy to cut grass and water plants for summer. BI 4-6326 between 6 and 8 p.m.

RELIABLE schoolboy with power mower desires lawn work. FA 3-2613.

REFINED, mature lady available as companion and driver for lady alone. Light duties. Write Box 845, Needham Chronicle, Needham. m28-tf-j

IRONING DONE to perfection at 33 Boylston St. Newton Centre. DE 2-4353 \$2 per hour. Price reduced to \$1.50 per hour for large quantities over 50 pcs. Quality work. 322-7549.

STILL LOOKING for the right baby-sitter? Girl 18, Jr. avail. 2-3 days or more. BI 4-4525.

RELIABLE BOY available for lawn work & any odd job. HI 4-3628.

DEFENDABLE MAN with a light delivery truck wants work. \$3.00 an hour, days or nights. EM 1-0728.

FULL CHG. BKKPR, dependable, long exp; Secy's, educational background, varied skills; Male, Nurse-companion, efficient, dependable; Filipino cook-houseman, long exp. Auburn Emp. LA 7-2476.

RECENT GRADUATE nurse desires work; day or night shift. DA 6-0134.

'64 GIRL graduate future nurse wants summer work; prefer live in; adequate time off due to camp schedule of children. DE 2-3652.

WOMAN, PART TIME, once or twice a week. All round secretarial work. \$1.50 per hour. Newton. LA 7-5776.

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HIGH SCHOOL girl to live in summer, care for 2 pre-school children. Own room, T.V. Top salary for experienced person. BI 4-1150.

## UNWANTED HAIR

Newest Electric Needle Method used in permanent removal of superfluous hair from face, arms, legs.

MISS GRASSO. Approved. FA 3-0471. FA 3-0471. MY28-TF

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR permanently removed. Member of Assoc. of Electrologists. ROSE LAMBS. FA 3-5133.

6502, Even. also. JY6-TF

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Excellent starting rates. Rapid increases and bonus for skill and longevity, 5-day week. All usual fringe benefits.

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TEENAGE mother's helper, live in Newton 4/24 NH lake, 3 children, 1 at day camp. WO 9-9867.

BOOKKEEPER & SECRETARY applicants needed, substantial interesting position: Cook-camp, Asst. in flower shop, interesting situation. Auburn Emp. LA 7-2476.

MATURE 18-19 year old to spend 8 weeks in New Hampshire. Must be excellent swimmer. HI 4-2623.

HIGH SCHOOL girl to live in summer, care for 2 pre-school children. Own room, T.V. Top salary for experienced person. BI 4-1150.

## UNWANTED HAIR

Newest Electric Needle Method used in permanent removal of superfluous hair from face, arms, legs.

MISS GRASSO. Approved. FA 3-0471. FA 3-0471. MY28-TF

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR permanently removed. Member of Assoc. of Electrologists. ROSE LAMBS. FA 3-5133.

6502, Even. also. JY6-TF

## 22.—SUMMER CAMPS

## WORKING MOTHERS

Children 5-8, \$20 per wk. Trained personnel. Commencing June 6th. In Vermont. Call Sunday or even. FA 5-1436.

## 24.—FURNITURE WANTED

ANYTHING TO SELL? Dover Country Store

WE BUY from attic to cellar. Entire contents or individual pieces, including furniture, dishes of all kinds and children's equipment. Call collect - STate 5-0287; even. 5-0459.

WE BUY ANYTHING FURNITURE, CHINA, ANTIQUES, RUGS, OLD GOLD, SILVER, PAINTINGS, OR ODD ITEMS. WHAT ELSE? OLD TRADER. Hancock 6-8220. JA2-TF

25.—WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUES WANTED: I am interested in buying antique and marble top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, rugs, silver, old jewelry and old coins. FREDERIC HASSEY, 21 Walnut St. E. DEDHAM. DA 6-2714 or RE 4-0893.

ANTIQUES WANTED FURNITURE, glassware, china, marble, top furniture. POSTAR FURNITURE CO., 58-A Market St. Brighton. Stadium 2-7866. ou1-tf-a

Wanted To Buy Old Furniture Dishes, clocks, trunks, paintings. Any furnishings that can be used in an old house, etc. etc. Open Thurs. & Fri. till 8. Ingersoll's, HI 4-1604. JA2-TF-a

Old Trunks Wanted Picture Frames, Furniture, China, Rugs, Cutglass, Pianos & old jewelry. We Buy Contents of Homes. LA 7-8635 - CA 7-8807. m28-tf-h

WANTED - OLD books, printed materials, paintings, prints, frames, all kinds, any quantity. RE 4-1729. ou2-TF-m

WANTED: BROKEN sidewalk; must be small loads. FA 3-2392. ou1-tf-a

27.—LAUNDERING, TAILORING

CURTAINS LAUNDERED; also dry cleaning. 594 Cummins Highway. Mattapan. CA 6-6299. m28-tf-h

29.—Upholstering & Refinishing

REUPHOLSTERING DIRT CHEAP

BECAUSE we use remnants. Reupholstering chairs, sofas, armchairs, covers. Lion Co. WA 4-2300. m1-tf-d

Dexter Furniture Shop Furniture repairs, refinishing, reupholstering, antique and restoration. 555 Mt. Auburn St. Watertown. WA 6-1254. m21-tf-a

Kitchen Chairs Re-Covered GUARANTEED non-sliping plastics. BE 2-6192 - AV 2-6436 ou2-TF-a

Kitchen Chairs Recovered Free Pickup and Delivery 327-6217 JA2-TF-m

CUSTOM SLIP-COVERS Made with your materials. 3 pc. set, labor \$45. We show beautiful fabrics for slipcovers & drapes. 2 wks. delivery. CY 6-2112, anytime. m21-tf-a

Custom Upholstering Sofas Chairs Reupholstering Cushions Remade All Work Guaranteed RAY KEAVY 4284 Washington St., Roslindale Days FA 6-0079 Even. EM 4-1217 My 7-131-a

32.—HOME IMPROVEMENT

J & A CONTRACTORS General Masonry Work • Walls • Slabs • Steps • Patios • Free Estimates 762-2429 anytime m5-tf-r

WOOD FENCING • ALL TYPES Free Estimates, Call CLIFF, 361-3604 326-1697 m14-tf-m

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CERAMIC TILE Specialists, bathrooms and kitchens done expertly, free estimates. 327-7900. a9-13-t-a

M



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## 42.—TRUCKING & MOVING

**P. J. Casey & Son, Inc.**  
MOVERS  
CRATING & STORAGE  
APPLIANCE MOVING  
Low Rates  
FA 5-3434  
ap15-TF-J

## MOVING

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Agents for North American Van Lines.  
fa20-121-A

## SID BROWN MOVERS

Local and long distance moving and trucking. Reasonable rates.  
EM 4-1977 - EM 1-1453  
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my18-TF-D

SAVE 75% of moving costs — RENT A U-HAUL TRUCK or TRAILER. Local or long distance. For more information, call 408-2222. 219 Milton St., S. Dedham. EM 4-4752.  
my23-TF-J

## 45.—PLUMBING & HEATING

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Plumbing, Heating, Gas Fitting  
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227-1263  
ap23-261-A

## OIL BURNER SERVICE

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WALTHAM BURNERS  
H. B. SMITH BOILERS  
24 Hour Service  
GRanite 2-4800  
FAirview 3-2365  
da14-TF-A

## DOYLE & LONG, INC.

GRanite 2-4800  
FAirview 3-2365  
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## Plumbing - Heating

Gasfitting  
• JOBBING - REMODELING  
• RESIDENTIAL  
• COMMERCIAL  
Gas Heating A Specialty  
JOHN J. VOGEL CO.  
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## AIR-CONDITIONING

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See Before You Buy  
FREE SURVEY  
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19-42

## 46.—ELECTRICIANS

## SAM JANJIGIAN

MASTER ELECTRICIAN  
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring.  
Homes - Stores - Factories  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Cash or time payments  
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a21-TF-A

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NO JOB TOO SMALL  
Meter Boards Modernized to 100 Amps - 220 Volts  
Courteous and free estimates.  
Master Electrician, Roslindale  
JA 2-8166  
m3-TF-T

## ELECTRICAL WORK

By Lic. Master Electrician  
Low prices, shop on wheels, go anywhere, anytime. Work in homes, stores and factories, to suit you. Work guaranteed.  
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HERBERT BRICKMAN  
DeS-TF-A

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a26-261-A

## Howard E. Rideout

Licensed all-around electrician. No job too small, too large or too complicated. Working professionally by guaranteed plus lowest rates in New England. 8 Alameda Rd., West Roxbury, Mass.  
ma19-TF-m

## 48.—ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

## Vacuum Cleaner Service

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2. Free pickup and delivery.  
3. All work guaranteed.  
FAirview 3-7991  
a17-TF-T

## VACUUM CLEANER

REPAIRS  
Parts - Sales - Service  
All makes and models. Free pickup and delivery. Authorized Hoover Service Station. Store hours Thursday 1 p.m. 'til 9 p.m. and all day Saturday.  
ACV VACUUM CLEANER CO., 148 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale. Call 327-5041.  
f13-TF-A

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Paying too much for Appliance Service — TRY US  
DON'S APPLIANCE SERVICE  
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Toasters, Irons, Lamps, Etc.  
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## 52.—PIANOS TUNED

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(15 yrs. experience) formerly with Chickering, Mason & Hamlin and Knabe Piano Companies.  
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## PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

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## 55.—PHOTOGRAPHY

PASSPORT and application photos. Go to Bubert's Photo for your passport and college application pictures. No appointment necessary - Call, Cedar 4-0820 - 53 Central St., Wellesley. "It's Bubert's Photo."  
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## 58.—FLOORS

**Manning Floor Service**  
SANDING - REFINISHING  
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## SHOP AT HOME

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Air Conditioning - Appliances  
Expert Service On All Makes  
All Work Guaranteed  
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f15-TF

## 61.—TV & RADIO HI-FI

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\$2 SERVICE CHARGE  
DA 6-9492

## 64.—PETALS

TROPICAL FISH - PLANTS  
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• DOGS AND CAT SUPPLIES  
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## Pembroke Welsh Corgis

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GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups, pure bred, AKC reg., excellent stock, \$100. Call 2-2121

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, 5 weeks, AKC reg. 4-4167.

MY LOVABLE 6 mos. old dog needs a good home. Call LA 7-4868

PEDIGREE GERMAN SHEPHERD, 3 months old, \$100. Call 6-9142 after 6 p.m. evens. my23-T

## GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS

AKC Reg. LA 7-1055

TOY FOX TERRIER PUPPIES. DA 6-0768.

## 66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

8 PC. WALNUT dining set, good cond., \$40. 325-4439, after 5:30 p.m.

CUSTOM made sofa needs recovering \$40. Man's grey mohair chair \$25. LO 2-4704

3 PC. BOULE living room set, Westinghouse washer and dryer, 6 pc. hooked rug set, 325-3006.

DINING TABLE, 6 chairs, 16" elec. window fan, barrel chair, rocking chair, 326-3445.

MOVING: Must sell, ham gear, test bench, parts, sporting equipment, call 2-2121.

GE PORTABLE dishwasher, 3 yrs. old, also 30 in. push button fine cord hot light. Walnut finish, \$100. Call 2-2121.

REASONABLE furniture for home or cottage, china, coffee, buffet, desk, 4 beds, Saturday 10 am to 5 pm, 3 Charles River St., Needham. 2-4704

CUSTOM made contemporary sofa, 1 yr. old, \$100 firm. 322-9613, between 7-10 pm.

MOVING: Selling furniture and household goods. HI 4-5072.

MOVING - French Provincial living room sofa, excellent condition, 400. Call 2-2121.

BEAU CHAIRS - modern sleeping couch, lamps, etc. Moving. DE 2-2812

LIVING ROOM dining room, bedroom furniture, misc. items. Call Saturday 9 am to 1 pm. HI 7-9381.

MAGOGANY dining room set, buffet, china, cabinet, table, 6 chairs. Lexington, VO 2-0201.

48" SINK, 4 lamps, telephone table, fan, drum, toybox, heavy pol. plastic child's boat, safe and fun; new sweater, new kettle, roller skates, mower and misc. LO 6-0441. RS 2-4704

UNBELIEVABLE buy on brand new elegant traditional living room furniture, sofa, 3 chairs, original price over \$100, now \$45. By owner, 322-1231.

MOVING - am selling Harvey Prober living room par. brass fireplace, equipment, rug, and equipment, rug and drapes. AL 4-8773.

2 TAWN MOVERS, 64 each; 120 rollaway cot with headboard. EM 1-7683.

4 PC. WOOD and steel glider type, 44" high. 449-0599.

## 65.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WANTED OLD TYPEWRITERS for parts. RE 4-1125. my1-TF-D

## SEWING MACHINE

Brand new sewing machine, equipped to zig-zag, monogram, button-hole & fancy stitch. \$25.95, \$35.95

## Woman's Exchange

888 Worcester Trunk, Wellesley (Co. Weston Rd.)  
MOVING/REDECORATING: Bring us antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry - you set the selling price - leave the rest to us. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Woman's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call CE 5-5858. Hrs. 10 to 4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service.  
my21-TF

## REUPHOLSTERING

DIRT CHEAP  
Because we use remnants, Reupholstering chairs, sofas, 34; slipcovers. Lion Co. - WA 4-2900  
fa 27-TF-T

## WANTED

USED ORIENTAL RUGS  
RE 4-6688  
JA23-TF-A

## Planning To Remodel?

Talk FIRST with a custom builder who specializes in home remodeling and room additions to meet your needs. We will submit plans and specifications and give you refreshing new ideas in design and materials. You trust my judgment and integrity.  
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specializes in some new, slightly used, couture fashions, furs, wedding gowns at a fraction of their original price. Bring us your clothes, set the price and we'll sell to you. 11 to 4:30 daily. Open Wednesday from 12 noon 'til 3:30 p.m. Free parking. P. E. Secret Room by appointment only.  
a30-TF-H

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BOSTON RUG COMPANY  
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Finest selection of estate Oriental rugs, broadloom, domestics.  
WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR ORIENTAL RUGS  
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274 Moody St., Downtown Waltham (diagonally across from Grover Cronin's)  
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m23-121-D

## ANNOUNCING McCall's patterns

now in stock. Every purchase makes you eligible to win free merchandise. Drawing every Fri. 5-15-64. Call 2-2121. FABRIC 365 Wash. St., Canton. my21-TF

## RUMMAGE SALE

Wed., June 3rd, Weeks Jr. High, Hereward Rd., Newton Cent. 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

8 FT. PETE Stereo wall cabinet, \$250; 37 in. walnut cupb. cabinet, \$100; 31" x 21" x 11" ARZ speakers, Rek-O-Kut turntable. Call 566-7774, Fri. morn.

HANOVIA SUN LAMP - Bikini Hanovia sun lamp with stand, reflector and goggles, \$47.50; also home model Alpine Hanovia sun lamp with goggles and timer, \$85. Call Mr. Davis, DA 6-4000 weekdays (9-6) or Sat. A.M.

BEAUTIFUL custom Danish lounge, cane arms, foam mattress and bolster. Sacrifice. DE 2-4768

GRAND PIANO, excellent cond., \$250. Call 769-1230

10 PC. WALNUT dining room set, good cond., but chairs need reupholstering. Call 2-2121

MOVING: dining room, living room, bedroom sets. FA 3-2566

CHROME KITCHEN set with formica top, 4 chairs, like new, call 6-1718

RED LEATHER (genuine) chair, like new \$75. Call 2-0550

3" MOTOROLA TV, blonde oak console, perfect cond., \$125. DA 6-0362

GENUINE RED leather man's chair from Paine's, \$35. Breakfast table & benches, \$15. FA 3-2312

WALNUT BED, Spring, Mattress and Dresser. Duncan, Phyllis 320. Kitchen table with 2 attached chairs, \$40, lamps, etc. Call 449-0168.

WROUGHT IRON Kitchen set, white and gold, 4 chairs and extra leaf. 226-2556, call after 6 p.m.

GREY Formica kitchen set, 2 yrs. old, \$25. FA 5-0555

27" RCA beautiful 2 door console TV, \$50. Call FA 3-4697

2 TABLE LAMPS - small round table, 227-5465, or FA 5-5727

3000 USED SCREENS, 50" and 42" wood frame, 50" and 42" wood frame, also wood storm windows for porch enclosures. 61 Meacham Rd., Davis, MA. 336-1100

WANTED - used studio couch. FA 5-6621

MANGLER, student desk, 2 single Hollywood beds, stereo, hi-fi, 2 pc. den set, 241-4511

SOLID maple kneehole desk, exc. cond., best offer, 959-6323

VERY PINE old table, over 100 yrs. old. English design, made in Manchester, Mass. 2 1/2' x 10' x 18" x 18". FA 5-1654

SLIGHTLY USED Cape Cod curtains for sale. 444-9118

## 66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ENCORE EXCHANGE  
Coolidge Corner Arcade Bldg. 313 Harvard St. LO 6-4544  
Brookline's original resale shop. Designers fashions and furs, some new, others nearly new, all at a fraction of their original price. Let Encore offer you your bric-a-brac, antiques and jewelry. You set the price. Consignment. Merchandise welcome. Open daily. ap9-TF-A

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Lift top commodes, chests, drop leaf tables, chairs, Welsh dressers, china, glass, copper, pewter, brass and many other pieces of interest. Kay's Place, 46 Chestnut Place, WOODHURST, MI 4-2121

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FURNITURE; CHINA; glassware; antiques; refrigerators; stoves, etc. Norwood Trading Post, 1182 Washington St., So. Norwood 262-2156. my10-TF

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#### At YWCA Day Camp

Cynthia L. Brewster, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brewster Jr., 34 Athelstane Rd., Newton Centre, will attend day sessions at Camp YWCa this summer. A day camp sponsored by the Boston YWCA, it is on a section of the Elbanobscot Foundation in Sudbury. Campers are from six to 12 years of age.

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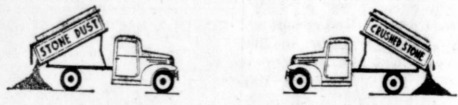
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**HENRY SUDHALTER**  
22 GREENOUGH STREET, NEWTON  
Established 1925



## Mayor's Protest Voted Down On Teacher Leave

Despite strong objections voiced by Mayor Donald L. Gibbs, the Newton School Committee voted Monday night to grant sabbatical leave of absence from Jan. 30 to July 1, 1965, to Ruth W. Fife, Hyde School teacher, who has been employed in the school system since 1947.

Miss Fife's intention, as stated in her application for leave, is to travel in Europe, where she will take pictures and gather information for the education of the children on her return to duty.

Said the Mayor: "I can't subscribe to this. It's a gross error against the taxpayers to pay \$3000 expenses for this beautiful trip supposedly for the purpose of research and study."

Manual Beckwith of Ward 4 voiced objection to the Mayor's reference to Miss Fife's application as "a dodge." To support the teacher's request for leave with pay, he described a recent trip to England with Mrs. Beckwith in which they visited the Nottingham schools. Mrs. Beckwith later found text books in a bookstore that were used in those schools, and she brought them back for use in her work with youngsters in the schools of Wellesley.

Dr. Charles E. Brown, who as superintendent of schools has the authority to pass on requests like that of Miss Fife, said that she had been

an outstanding teacher and that he heartily agreed with her plans, and had no reservations in his recommendations.

Francis P. Frazier of Ward 1 told the Mayor that "we have utmost confidence in the superintendent's ability to decide these matters."

## First Baptist Church Elects New Officers

The annual meeting of the Woman's Union of the First Baptist Church in Newton was held recently at which the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. P. Edward Eden; first vice president, Mrs. George F. Brewer; second vice president, Mrs. Frank C. Rideout; third vice president, Mrs. John B. Richmond; fourth vice president, Miss Marion D. Wheeler; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert C. Bray; treasurer, Mrs. Winfield A. Lane; auditor, Mrs. Lehman O. Kepner.

Representatives to Baptist Home: Mrs. Rodney G. Lakin, Mrs. Wallace W. Morse, Mrs. Frank D. Hennigar.

Representatives to Baptist Hospital: Mrs. John G. Kuhns, Mrs. Gifford H. Hartwell.

Representatives to Boston Baptist, Bethel City Mission Society, Mrs. Frederick E. Seaton, Mrs. Robert S. Jigger, Representative to United Church, Women of Newton: Mrs. Philip W. Dalrymple.

Committee Chairman: Christian Social Relations: Mrs. Jack A. Cunningham, Mrs. Herbert Gezork; finance and policy, Mrs. Dexter C. Whittinghill; hospitality, Mrs. Wilfred C. Esty; housekeeping, Mrs. Giles O. Martin; Literature, Mrs. Howard Murphy; membership, Mrs. Robert M. Galloway; public relations, Mrs. Hugh I. Lorraine; scholarship, Mrs. Gardner Wood; spiritual life, Mrs. Lyla F. Spears and Mrs. Russell C. Tuck; ways and means: Mrs. H. Francis Jonsberg; nominating, Mrs. Max R. Brauning.

The new officers were installed by Mrs. James Burns of Hamden, Conn., a former president of the Woman's Union. Following a catered luncheon, Mrs. Lois Grant Palches of Centerville, spoke on ways to improve women's meetings. The title of her address was "Count on Your Five Fingers." The five points were: 1. Devotions. 2. Business meetings. 3. Program. 4. Projects. 5. Missionary Outreach.



**GREET NEW PRESIDENT** — Albert Tocci, outgoing president, left, greets new president of Newton Bankers Association, Frederick Ober. At right, Lawrence Levy, principal speaker at recent meeting.

## Local Bankers Name Ober New President

The 87th annual meeting of the Newton Bankers Association was held recently at Brae Burn Country Club with a capacity audience. The officers for the coming year were elected at this meeting: Frederick C. Ober, president of the Newton Savings Bank, president; Charles E. Dockser, president and chairman of the board of the Garden City Trust Company, vice-president; Nathan I. Greene, president of the Newton Waltham Bank and Trust Company, treasurer; and Francis C. Chase, treasurer of the West Newton Co-operative Bank, re-elected as secretary.

The meeting was conducted by President Albert W. Tocci, vice-president of the Newton National Bank. President Tocci spoke briefly about the financial position of the nine Newton banks and stated that their gross assets are now \$337,124,215. The Total Deposits now Total \$290,302,929. Real Estate Loans have increased during the year by \$18,008,306.00 to a total of \$172,973,850.

The Newton Bankers Association is composed of the officers, directors, trustees, and incorporators of the nine Newton banks. President Tocci introduced from the floor Senator Leslie B. Cutler, and the four representatives in attendance at the meeting: namely, Joseph G. Bradley, Irving Fishman, Lorenz Muther, and John Whittemore.

Representatives of the Bank Commissioners Office of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts at the head table consisted of Elmer J. Peterman, Chief National Bank Examiner; David J. Coleman, Director of Co-operative Bank Examinations; George Bonney, Director of Savings Banks Examinations; and Louis Orfanello, Director of Trust Company Examinations.

As per custom Mayor Donald L. Gibbs was included in the program and spoke briefly regarding the financial affairs of the City of Newton.

The Newton Bankers Association had as their main speaker, Lawrence Levy, vice-president, Corporate Development, Raytheon Company, whose talk was entitled, "Trends in European Defense." Mr. Levy discussed the over-all prospects of the defense business; the outlook for local electronics firms, and his estimate of the impact resulting from the location of NASA in this area.

## 26 Newton Jr. College Nursing Graduates Pass State Exams

Dr. Charles D. Marrill, Dean of Newton Junior College, will preside at the fourth annual Nursing Convocation in the college hall, Washington Park, Newtonville, on Friday afternoon, Friday, June 5, at 3:30 o'clock.

Greetings from the School Committee of Newton will be presented by Mrs. Norma Mintz, who will also represent the Board of Directors of the College; and by Mr. Edward B. Kovar, director, Division of Health, United Community Services.

The President's message will be delivered by Mr. Charles W. Dudley, president of the College. He will speak on a subject appropriate to the occasion. Nursing certificates and pins will be presented by Miss Florence Koslow, co-ordinator of the nursing program at the College.

After the graduates take the professional pledge, the convocation will be adjourned, and a reception will be held for graduates and guests.

The nursing program is sponsored by the United Community Services Health Division as part of a regionalization study financed by the United States Public Health Service in 1959, and has been approved by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Board of Registration in Nursing. Newton Junior College, which operates under policies approved by the Newton School Committee and the Massachusetts Board of Collegiate Authority, requires two academic years and one six-week summer session of students in the nursing curriculum.

All 26 graduates of the first three classes in this program have now passed the State Board examinations and have received their R.N.'s. The following graduates, who will receive the Associate in Science degree at the college commencement June 7, are eligible to write examinations necessary to become registered nurses in Massachusetts: Diane E. Archibald, Carol Bernazani, Claire I. Campo, Helen T. Doyle, David Walter Hayes, Harriet McWeeny, May R. Myatt (Mrs. Robert S. Myatt), Sheila M. Pastor, Carol Ann Provoost, Louise Thaden (Mrs. William V. Thaden), and Mrs. Mary E. Wheeler (Mrs. Omar Wheeler), as well as Bernadette Borelli (Mrs. Robert P. Borelli), Rosemary May, Geraldine McCarron and Susan E. McCarron, all of Newton. Of the four graduates who are married, three have children.

The nursing convocation is part of the Year-End Activities Program at the College. The Student Government will host an All-College picnic at Ware's Cove, Auburndale, on Thursday, June 5, and the college commencement exercises will be held at Meadowbrook Junior High School Auditorium on Sunday, June 7.

**Parking Meters For 2 City Lots**  
Willard S. Pratt, director of public works, has recommended installation of parking meters in two additional off-street areas to the city's Traffic Commission. They are in Hartford St., Newton Highlands, and Adams and Chapel Sts., Norantum. Three Newton Centre municipalities necessary to become registered nurses in Massachusetts: Diane E. Archibald, Carol Bernazani, Claire I. Campo, Helen T. Doyle, David Walter Hayes, Harriet McWeeny, May R. Myatt (Mrs. Robert S. Myatt), Sheila M. Pastor, Carol Ann Provoost, Louise Thaden (Mrs. William V. Thaden), and Mrs. Mary E. Wheeler (Mrs. Omar Wheeler), as well as Bernadette Borelli (Mrs. Robert P. Borelli), Rosemary May, Geraldine McCarron and Susan E. McCarron, all of Newton. Of the four graduates who are married, three have children.

## World Affairs Council Sets Date For "UNDay"

A meeting of the World Affairs Council of Newton was held recently, at the home of William Lane Bruce, president. Plans for the coming year were discussed.

The most important announcement made was that Mayor Gibbs has set Wednesday, October 28th, as the date for Newton's U.N. Day Dinner. The reason for making this arrangement so far ahead of time is to give all Newton organizations adequate notice to leave this date clear of other commitments on their calendars. It is hoped next fall to have even more participation by Newton residents in this annual event.

Besides planning the program for U.N. Day, the World Affairs Council of Newton raises money for UNICEF (\$1760 last year), arranges meetings at which speakers on world problems share their knowledge with members of

the group, and sponsors the well-known Decisions discussions in the spring.

The World Affairs Council is open to all Newton residents and is anxious to increase its membership. Anyone interested in its program is invited to call Mrs. Franklin D. Jerome, Membership Chairman, Decatur 2-3242.

Those attending the meeting at Mr. Bruce's home were Miss M. Louise Walworth, Mrs. Spencer F. Deming, Mrs. James Harrison, Mrs. Franklin D. Jerome, Mrs. Daniel Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Berman, Mrs. E. Tyler Parkhurst, Mrs. Paul G. Myerson, and Mrs. Isidor Slotnick.

Honolulu — The Hawaiian islands stretch out 1,540 miles into the Pacific ocean.

## Two Named Science Museum Directors

Two new directors of the Museum of Science Service League were elected this week — Mrs. Wilmer Swartley of West Newton, and Mrs. Christopher J. Duncan of Waban.

It was announced at the fifth annual meeting of the League that the membership, which last year gave 12,000 volunteer hours, now has 226 adults and 28 juniors.

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## Mental Health Offers Interim Program Locally

An interim referral program to assist individuals in locating the proper service for their respective needs will be offered by Action for Mental Health in Newton even before the proposed child guidance center for Newton is in operation.

Working behind the scenes of the current drive for funds is the professional advisory committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Irving Kaufman. Composed of local psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers, the following committee is drawing up the blueprint for the Newton Child Guidance Center: Dr. Donald F. Bowen, Dr. William Eger, Dr. Henry Greenleaf, Dr. Lester Havens, Dr. Robert Hill, Mrs. Irving Kaufman, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Morris, Dr. Joseph Osborne, Dr. Kenneth Prior, Dr. John Reichard, Dr. Gershen Rosenblum, Dr. Joseph Sabbath, Mrs. Ben Selling, Dr. Joseph Weinreb and Dr. Bernard A. Woods.

Dr. John Fielden, member of the executive board of AMHN, was recently appointed as Dean of the Boston University School of Business Administration.

The AMHN office at 302 Walnut St., Newtonville, is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to assist with referrals and to provide information.

municipal parking areas have had meters for more than a year on a trial basis.

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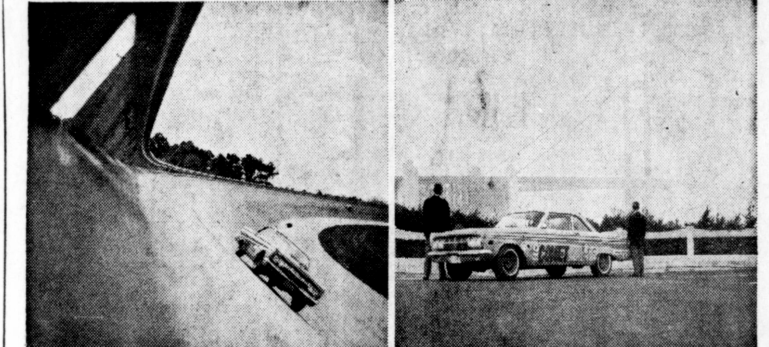
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